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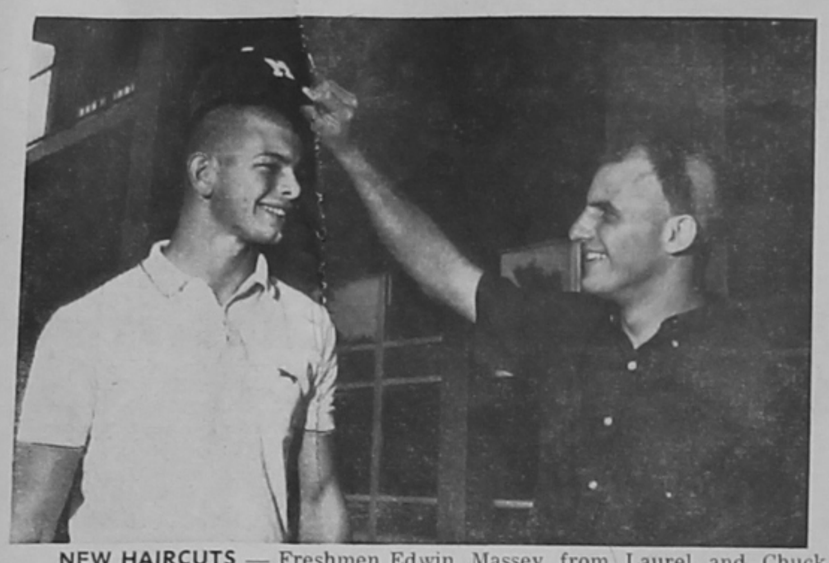
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION
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SEPTEMBER 14, 1963



NEW HAIRCUTS — Freshmen Edwin Massey from Laurel and Chuck Cooper from Jackson admire their new haircuts and agree that beanies are necessary.

Counselors Lay Final Plans For Orientation Of Fresnmen

Camp Bratton Green at Way, Mississippi, was the sight of this year's retreat for the Orientation Committee and Counselors. Approximately 60 Millsaps upperclassmen attended the meeting in order to work out thoroughly the plans for the Freshman orientation program.

Departing from the campus on Thursday morning, September 12, the group arrived at the camp site for lunch. Immediately after lunch, Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women, and Mr. John Christmas, Dean of Students, explained the structure of orientation and counseling. Steve Cranford and Paula Page co-chairmen for this year's Orientation, reviewed the counselor packets, the card system, and the role of the counselor in acquainting the new student with the college.

Schedule Explained

Neal Blades, who is in charge of group schedule, then explained Monday's schedule to the group. Bob Bowling, head of the Transfer Program, discussed his plans for transfer orientation. Greek Relations Chairman, Richard Clayton, explained the rush program, and Barbara Phillips discussed plans for the independent activities. Dickie Roberts was in charge of physical arrangements.

Thursday evening President Finger addressed the counselors and reminded them of their important duty both to the college and to the Freshmen. After the president's address, Sam Cole, editor of the Major Facts, explained the handbook and any changes which had been made since last year. The evening was highlighted by a party for the counselors.

Responsibilities Reviewed

On Friday morning Dean Christmas reviewed the responsibilities of a counselor. The counselors then began making final preparations for orientation. After lunch, general discussions were held and the counselors were asked to write an evaluation of the retreat.

Orienation counselors who attended were Mac Price, Doug Price, Billy Croswell, Tommy Fenter, Scott Coffield, Charlie Moore, Curt Lamar, Gary Scales, Fred Parker, William Watkins, Gene Lockett, George Morrison Brown Walker, Ted Jordan, Charlie Smith, Ronny Rogers, Raymond Jones, John Grayson, Tom Bundy, Dick Newsome.

Max Ostner, Jack Akers, Steve Scudder, Wayne Heidelburg, Johnny Morrow, Geran Dodson, Paul Wilcox, Mac Heard, Walton Mangum, Stewart Ware, Glenn James, Hank Ecton, Jim Gabbert, Lynn Sims, Beth Boswell, Ruth Pickett, Mabel Mullins, Suzanne DeMoss, Joanne Edgar, Margaret Ann Riley, Barbara Lefeve, Mary Carol Weller, Anna Dennery, Thelma Baily, Susie Lamb, Wanda Weems.

Faye Triplett, M Norman, Judy Weissinger, Barbara Tate, Beryl Price, Judy Michael, Jan Thigpen, Patsy Rodden, Martha Byrd, Linda Mayfield, Susan Zeiss, Ann Rogers, Margaret Duvall, Janice Melton, Dana Townes, Donna Kirby, and Penny Davis.



VISIT GRILL — Larry Ludke, President of the Senior Class from Vicksburg, invites Emily Compton and Polly Dement, also from Vicksburg, for a early visit to the most popular spot on campus, the Grill.

Letter From President

Finger Welcomes New Students

Greetings To The New Millsaps College Student:

I am indebted to the editors of the Purple and White for asking me to give a written word of welcome to you.

In a very short time you will begin a new installment in the continuing story of your life. This should be the most exciting chapter you have yet written. Your new friends at the College, students and instructors, will do everything possible to fill your year with the kind of rewarding experiences you expect and deserve.

You have anticipated for many months your life at Millsaps College. We have ourselves been busily engaged in preparing for your arrival. I hope you will realize from the beginning that the College faculty and administration are eager to help you. I urge you also to use every opportunity offered you for your intellectual, spiritual, physical, cultural and social development. The opportunities are abundant and rich. They await your recognition and appropriation!

My office is located on the southeast corner of Murrah Hall's first floor. Come by to see me when I can be of service to you.

Yours cordially,
H. E. Finger, Jr.
President

Students Head Editorial Staff

Publications of the Millsaps student body include a weekly newspaper, a yearbook, a handbook, and a literary magazine. Each publication is student edited and staffed.

Taking over as new editor of the Bobashela will be Mabel Mullins assisted by Business Manager Tommy Starling. Division editors of the yearbook will be announced at a later date.

Mabel, a junior elementary education major from Prairie Point, is editor of Kappa Delta Sorority and has served as an orientation counselor and on the woman's student government association.

Business Manager

Tommy is a sophomore from Jackson, having had previous experience as business manager of his high school annual. He is social chairman of Kappa Alpha Order.

Editing Major Facts, the student handbook, is Sam Cole, Senior Kappa Alpha from Prairie Point. Cole having had previous experience as editor of the Purple and White, now serves as Business Manager of the P and W. He is President of Wesley Fellowship.

Bill Kemp is editor of Stylus, the student literary magazine. The magazine is made up of student contributions and is sponsored by members of Kit Kat and Chi Delta. Kemp is a senior from DeQuincy, La.

Barret Edits

Purple and White editor for the fall semester is Kay Barret, senior Chi Omega from Memphis. Working with her will be assistant editor Dudley Crawford, senior Kappa Alpha from Canton. Business Manager of the P and W is Sam Cole.

Burnett Hull, sports editor for the weekly journal, is a senior Kappa Alpha from Atlanta. Serving as Managing editor is Mac Heard, junior from Columbus.

Mary Ford McDougall, as news editor, assigns weekly news articles for the reporters on the staff. Mary Ford is a junior Kappa Delta from Magnolia.

Others Include

Jeanne Burnet, sophomore Phi Mu from Jackson, is layout editor of the paper, and Lee McCormick, junior Kappa Alpha from Memphis, is the P and W. photographer.

Columnists for the paper are Natalie Maynor junior Chi Omega from Jackson, who writes society news; and Wayne Dowdy, junior Kappa Alpha from Gulfport, political columnist.

Talented Frosh Receive Outstanding Scholarship

Millsaps College officials have announced the awarding of seven $500 scholarships to entering Mississippi freshmen.

Awardees are Robert Fratesi, of Leland; Paul Calvert, of McComb; Freddy Davis, of Gulfport; Malcolmn May, of Greenwood; Don Douglass, of Forest Hill; Joe Hendon, of Indianola; and Don Bacot Scott, of Hazlehurst.

Fratesi was awarded the Josie Millsaps Fitzhugh Scholarship, established by Mrs. Fitzhugh in her will. He attended Leland High School, where he was president of the student body, president of his class for three years, vice-president of his class two years, a member of the Band Council, and captain of the football team.

The Judith Sugg White Scholarship, established as a memorial by former Governor Hugh White, was awarded to Calvert. Calvert is a 1963 graduate of McComb High School. He was president of the student body, a member of the debate team Latin Club, Science Club, Glee Club, and participated in Golden Gloves Boxing.

Receives Scholarship

Davis was the recipient of the Dr. Albert Alston Cheek and Son Scholarship, established by the late Mrs. Mae Jack Cheek in memory of her husband and son. He attended Gulfport High School and was president of the Student Council, a two-year member of the National Honor Society, a representative to Boys State and Boys' Nation, and a three-year letterman on the track team and a two-year letterman on the football team.

Key Scholarships, established by the College as a memorial to Dr. David Martin Key, were awarded to May, Douglass, Hendon, and Scott. Dr. Key was a teacher and president of the college for a total period of twenty-two years.

May, who plans to study medicine, is a graduate of Greenwood High School. He served as president of the Spanish Club, the Advanced Biology Club, and the Photography Club. He participateed in football and was a member of the Key Club. He was a delegate to Boys' State and has been a counselor for Boys' State. He has been awarded the Eagle Scout and God and Country Awards.

Douglass Attended

Douglass attended Forest Hill High School, where he played football and baseball, served as president of the student body and Student Council, and was a member of a number of clubs, including the Beta Club, Safety Council, Pep Club, and Bible Club.

A graduate of Indianola High School Hendon plans to study medicine. He served as president of the student body his senior year and vice-president during his junior year. He was a member of the Student Council and a number of clubs. He participated in football, baseball, and track.

Scott attended Hazlehurst High School. He has served as president and vice-president of the Student Council and president and vice-president of Hi-Y. He is a member of the Beta Club and played football and baseball.

The students will enter Millsaps at the beginning of the fall semester

Campus Requires Auto Registration

All cars on campus, both students and faculty, must be registered at the beginning of the fall semester. Fifty cent decals will be issued to all cars, with different color stickers for the students and faculty. The decals must be placed on the right-hand side of the front windshield before classes start.

Any car found illegally parked or not properly parked in a marked area will be tagged by an authorized party. A designated parking lot for faculty and visitors will be set aside on the west half of the Murrah parking lot.

A progressive set of fines will be set up with a possible suspension of the car as a maximum penalty. A judicial body will be set up to review all cases upon request. The persons serving on this body shall be two from the student senate and one faculty member. This body will meet upon request on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Upstairs Union Lounge.

If the person in question wants to pay the fine without a hearing, he may go to the Student Association Office in the Union Building or mail it to Box 5422. Millsaps College.

The money received from the fines, in excess of the cost of maintaining traffic regulations, shall be put back in the Student Association funds. Records of offenses, fines, etc., will be kept by the Student Association Secretary.

Changes Alter Campus Face

This year, as in every year, returning students find many changes and improvements on campus which have been accomplished during the summer months.

Buie gymnasium has acquired a new roof, which will not only prevent damage done by leaking rain but will also reflect heat and keep the interior of the gym cooler.

Founders Hill also has a new roof, and most of the dormitory's rooms have been re-decorated During the summer months the first floor of Founders was used to store chemicals, and the basement was used for sciences classes and faculty offices while Sullivan Harrell was being renovated.

Two hundred yards of gas line have been laid to replace the worn-out lines which were laid in the 1930's.

In Murrah Hall two rooms in the old section have been renovated, with new floors, chalkboards, ceilings, and coat of paint.

The Kellogg Foundation Grant for library books to be used in the program of the education department will be carried out in Murrah 24. New shelves have been placed in the room in preparation for the books which will soon arrive. This room will be used as a classroom also.

Most obvious to all returning students are the new yellow lines which restrict parking. The administration has urged all students to leave their cars in one place during class, preferably behind the dormitories where there is enough parking space.

Attention !

Men who are registered with the selective service will, at registration, fill out a newly designed form required by the draft boards stating that they are enrolled in college.



ORIENTATION CHAIRMEN AND FROSH — Steve Cranford and Paula Page, co-chairmen for this year's orientation program, discuss the Freshman packet with Freshman Bob Cox from Memphis.

Plans For Freshmen Announced

Students Lead Seminars

Freshmen will convene for their first official meeting at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, September 14. At this time, President Finger and Warren Jones, S.E.B. President, will be introduced.

Following the two o'clock meeting, freshmen will break up into seminar groups, each headed by two student counselors.

Each group will meet the officers of the student executive board and will hear a discussion of the student government and its functions.

Explanation of rush procedures and rules concerning conduct of women students will be explained during women's meetings, while the men hear information about rush and the athletic program and recreational facilities available for them.

Party Highlights

Saturday night will be highlighted by a party for the freshmen and their counselors in the cafeteria. Mary Jane Ray and Ruth Pickett are in charge of the informal party which will feature a variety show of student talent. This party will not be open to upperclassmen unless they are orientation counselors.

Sunday's activities will be conducted by members of the Christian Council. A campus-wide worship service will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Christian Center, followed by religious orientation at 1:30, when freshmen will be introduced to the religious organizations on campus and to the churches of Jackson.

Vespers Conducted

Campus-wide vespers will be conducted in the Christian Center at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, followed by an informal punch party at 8:00 given by the members of Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership fraternity.

After a day of orientation activities, Monday will be climaxed by the president's reception, at which time the freshmen will be introduced to the members of the faculty.

Activities for those students who are not participating in rush will be directed by Barbara Phillips. Planed events include a fo'k party and square dance Tuesday night, a jam session Wednesday night, and a cultural movie on Thursday. Friday's activities will include a chat-together and a cook out and party.

Brought To Close

Orientation and rush activities will be brought to a close Saturday night with the all-campus Greek Night dance, which will be held in the cafeteria.

On Tuesday, September 24, freshmen and transfers will be invited to the homes of their faculty advisors for an informal get-acquainted session.



PRESIDENT FINGER — Dr. H. E. Finger, President of Millsaps College, looks over list of the incoming students.

Program Includes Faculty Lectures

Freshman orientation is structured to help the new student become acquainted with the college campus community, both socially and academically.

Student discussion groups and a faculty lecture series will provide added emphasis to the academic orientation of Millsaps freshmen this year.

The lecture series has been added to balance the orientation program, giving equal emphasis to scholastic as well as social responsibility.

Professors Explain

Professors will explain to the freshmen how a lecture type class room is conducted. They will also be concerned with the definition of liberal education and its purposes.

During the lectures, orientation counselors will take notes, and lead discussion sessions later with their groups in order to bring out important points and answer any questions that may arise.

Climaxing academic orientation will be a student led seminar based on an article from The Intercollegian Magazine, entitled "A Student's Anxiety—For Better or Worse."

Answer Questions

The purpose of the last seminar will be to tie up loose ends and answer any questions, especially in the area of academic orientation.

Co-chairman Cranford emphasizes that "this will be the last chance to ask questions before classes begin." Students will be given a copy of the orientation magazine and requested to read the article before the session.

Transfer Schedule Sees Change; Schedule Reduced To Five Hours

Transfer orientation procedures will be radically changed this year, according to orientation co-chairmen Paula Page and Steve Cranford.

The reason given for this change is that transfers have already been through basic orientation procedures, such as learning how to use the library, campus tours, and standard testing procedures.

Under the direction of Bob Bowling, Hattiesburg senior, transfer students will replace the tours of the campus with open seminar sessions which will last only one afternoon.

There will be approximately twenty transfers in a group. The latest count of transfer students for this session is ninety.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 SEPTEMBER 14, 1963

Welcome Aboard, Freshmen

Welcome aboard, Freshmen. You are now on the College Cruiser, the Millsaps, and we the upperclassmen welcome you to our ship. You are about to set sail on a four-year journey, a journey which will be similar to one which Christopher Columbus took in 1492, for in these four years you will discover many things which will make a world of difference in your life.

The anchor is being lifted, and we shall soon be off. We shall be at voyage on the eSa of Knowledge. Sailing will be smooth for a while, but don't be surprised if a storm should come up and toss the ship. Men have sailed on this Sea for a long time, but those who prepared themselves for the storms always seemed to come through the worst of storms. There are also many treacherous currents which inhabit this body of water, but if you use Proper Perspective as your rudder and Common Sense as your keel, you can sail your course unaltered.

In order that you may set the ship into motion, you must first rig out the sails of an Open Mind. With sails unfurled, the winds of New Knowledge, Wider Experience, and Inspiration will perpetuate you. Once on the open sea, you will become aware of something strange, a wider horizon. The Sea of Knowledge can never be enclosed; its horizon will grow wider and wider.

If one is not careful in navigating his ship, he will soon discover that somewhere he has gotten off course. Therefore, it is important that from the beginning you get your bearing and keep it. Let Conviction be your pole star. With Truth as your sextant, you should be ever alert in the maintenance of your course. After every storm, be sure to check your bearing. Lost ships have remained at sea for many years.

But now let me ask you mate, Where are you going? Maybe you are on the way to Happier Life, or perhaps you are going to Much Service. Some of you may be looking for Larger Income, while still others hope to get to Success. There are many who are along just for the ride. But most of you have your destinations, even though to some they seem very vague.

Man your stations, mates, and man them well. The freedom of a voyage such as this is a priceless heritage, a heritage for which men have given their lives. For this reason we must never neglect our ship. We must strive to keep her clean and be ready to defend her against any enemy.

Last, sailors, let me urge you to prepare yourself, physically, mentally, and spiritually for the voyage ahead. The strength and character of any vessel to make this journey will depend on the strength and character of her crew. May your voyage be a success.

Bon Voyage!

—D. C.

Editorial Addresses Upperclassmen

Editor's note: This editorial is wrirtten especially for the upperclass students, although it will do little harm to the freshman if he reads it also.

Here we go again — same place, same faces, except for a few additions, same busy schedule, and pretty soon, the same old rut.

Within approximately two weeks of residence on Methodist Hill, new faces will have become familiar ones and the "new" of school will have worn off. This will be evidenced in such scenes as the breakfast line in the cafeteria which will gradually decrease as students replace nourishment with those few extra precious minutes of sleep.

Class will become simply a routine matter, which can be skipped if you are smart enough to get away with it. Study, as usual, is once again the necessary evil, brightened by a grill break once in a while.

For the first few Sundays, Jackson churches are overcrowded with Millsaps students — but don't worry, it won't last long. Studies and sleep take first priority at school. And anyway, we can go to church after we graduate; there's plenty of time.

Some times I wonder just why we are here. With the multitude of details which are always waiting for our attention, how easy it is to get in the same old rut.

Meetings and classes, and work and study, football games and beauty reviews, elections, exams, and how many other things occupy our time and effort. After a while one is forced to question the good they do.

We are encouraged to study so that we may make the Dean's List or win the scholarship trophyy for our respective social groups. Is this the only reason for acquiring an education?

In our isolated world, which consists of a campus, some buildings, a little tradition, and a great many rules and regulations which must be followed, how much could we learn anyway?

No, it would never work. To leave the security of conformity, whether it be to the social ideal or the radical dream, would be disastrous.

Why not just stay where we are — in this comfortable little rut. Just do enough to get by, and for goodness sake, don't rock the boat by asking why. Just muddle through — after all, we have plenty of time.

—K. B.



CHOIR PRACTICE — Members of the Millsaps Singers rehearse numbers for the coming year at their annual summer retreat at Camp Bratton Greene.

Politically Speaking

Gubernatorial Candidates Reviewed Civil Righters Increase Activities

By WAYNE DOWDY

Much has happened politically since that long ago yesterday when exams were over and students were filing out of Millsaps dorms and off the campus, bound for homes and other distant places of work and summer pleasure.

Mississippians have witnessed a bitter Democratic gubernatorial primary, a primary in which the winning candidate discarded the traditional platform on which most politicians have based their candidacies, and chose instead to ride into office on a bed, Bilbo's bed at that.

As the primary turned out, it seems that Mississippians are interested primarily in where President Kennedy has slept, or who voted for him in 1960, or what politician was lucky enough to be at Oxford to delay James Meredith's inevitable enrollment at Ole Miss for a few hours, and thus to play a part in the Barnett fiasco which resulted in death and bloodshed and humiliation for the state of Mississippi.

Activities Increased

While Mississippians have concerned themselves with beds and Kennedys this long, hot summer, Negroes have increased their civil rights activities, seemingly searching for an overnight termination to conditions that have been many, many years in the making.

Negroes have applauded the controversial Gesell report which many public officials have so viciously attacked as being a step too far and a stride too quickly taken by federal authorities.

Negroes have set fire to schools in Chicago, battled with police in Philadelphia, chained themselves together to hinder the construction of badly needed hospital facilities in Brooklyn, all the while clapping their hands and chanting rythmic songs that sounded much like slaves singing in cotton fields or primitive African natives engaging in tribal ritual.

However, all the sit-ins and lie-downs and street fights are overshadowed by the much-ballyhooed March on Washington on August 28th, allegedly for freedom and jobs.

I followed the television coverage of this gala event with much interest, saw the publicity-hungry movie stars wave and smile to those thousands present and those millions viewing TV sets, heard several popular folk song groups sing their sad, depressing tunes.

March Compared

While the "entertainers" and stars were taking their breaks, civil rights leaders repeatedly compared the march with such historically important events as the Boston Tea Party and what have you. There was a lot of talk about streets and the direct approach and non-violence and more streets, but the whole affair reminded me of a big college football game, with the crowd exploding into enthusiastic chants and cheers at a cue from frenzied cheerleaders.

The speakers repeatedly called for freedom, not restricted to Negroes, but freedom for all Americans. Freedom from what? I was, and am still unaware that involuntary servitude exists anywhere in this nation of ours. I did, and still do feel that the Negro's surest route to economic reward & social advancement is his own efforts, that Negroes are victimized by prejudice, but that these prejudices can not be legislated away, and that talented and trained Negroes can overcome the barriers of bias through their own dedication and determination, and that this self-made Negro will enjoy more lasting financial, social, and political success than that negro who depends on the national legislature to effect superficial and temporary gains in these fields for him, all the while intimidating and angering the people with whom the Negro will have to work and live in the future if he is to attain those goals he now seeks.

Though the summer was a hot one politically, the prospects for a lively fall season are good.

In our state, a virtually unknown Democrat - turned-Republican, Rubel L. Phillips, will contend with Paul Johnson in November's general election for governor.

Goldwater, Rockefeller, Romney and the other Republican possibilities seek for themselves the right to go up against politically ultra-powerful JFK in 1964.

The political stage is a lively one, across which more drama will unfold during this school year.

Fashion Review Presented For College Social Calendar

Fall fashions will be the topic of interest on Wednesday, October 2, when the WSGA presents "A Calendar of Fashion" in the lobby of Franklin Hall.

The first of two campus programs scheduled this semester by the Women's Student Government Association, the presentation will feature fall and winter styles modeled by Millsaps women. Commentary will center on events included in the 1963-64 college social calendar and the fashions appropriate for each activity.

Sudie's of Woodland Hills will again furnish the fashions, while Marie Wright's Beauty Salon will treat models to the latest coiffures. Special entertainment for the show will be announced later.

gort



Frosh Greeted By SEB Letter

To Our Freshmen and Incoming Transfer students:

We, the Student Executive Board, extend to you, the newcomers on our campus, a hearty welcome. In representing the "old" Millsaps students, we invite you to become a part of our campus life.

We feel that there are many attractive features awaiting you here at Millsaps: the lively dialogue that continues in and out of the classroom between the student and teacher, the many high-quality non-academic activities that await your participation, and the friendly, personal atmosphere of our campus.

As the planned orientation program ends and you integrate into student life, we hope that you will both enjoy and benefit from being a member of the Millsaps student body.

Sincerely,

The Student Executive Board.

Barber Wanted

Facilities have been set up in the back of Galloway Dormitory for a barber shop to accommodate men students. All of the equipment has been acquired and set up, but as yet no barber has been located to fill the position. Any one who is qualified for this position is asked to contact the business manager, Mr. Pete Wood. It is not necessary that the applicant be a student of Millsaps College.

Tulsa Editor Advises New Students On Essentials Of College Education

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES
Editor, The Tulsa Tribune

Dear Frosh: So you're going to college. Your parents and their adult friends have told you you are lucky. And they are right. But a college education isn't what it was 25 or 30 years ago. It's better. And generally, it's harder to achieve. There are still a few easy schools, places where they are likely to pass anybody with a discernible pulse. But these are getting rarer. The old-time "country clubs" that used to receive you with open arms after you'd been fired out of the Ivy League are getting pretty pecksniffish. They've got waiting lists.

Some of the big state universities still have to take anyone who has a high school diploma. And because some high schools are pretty awful, the universities enroll a lot of freshmen who aren't ready. But they have a gimmick. They throw out the loafers and the staggerers after a semester.

Remember this: The first 90 days are critical. If you're on top of your work by Christmas you'll probably survive. Don't let the glamor get you.

You may not have made the college of your choice. Maybe you flunked the entrance exams, or perhaps your dad couldn't pay the freight. So you're enrolled in the home town school or in some little place so undistinguished that they still play football for fun.

Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Any college can be a good one. There's more information in the library of Hootenanny Tech than you'll ever get into your head.

You will soon start getting acquainted with professors. Professors are human beings. They come in all sizes and shapes. Some are not very bright. Given enough persistence, almost anybody who is literate can eventually win a Ph.D. And some are marvelously intelligent and delightful people.

Just remember Will Rogers' remark: "Everybody is ignorant, only along different lines." Professors are not all-around oracles. One of the greatest of modern minds, Albert Einstein, probably came to more naive political conclusions than the corner bootblack. If you cover yourself with a doctor's hood you can stand out in a heavy rain of facts and never feel a drop.

But an able professor is a joy. If you really want an education, avoid the clods. If someone tells you that Prof. X is an easy grader, try Prof. Y. The best teachers do just that. They teach. They are not interested in providing day nurseries for young men who have retired prematurely and for young ladies who are merely husband-hunting.

College is a bringing-out process. It will not make a bad person good or a good person bad. If you are born intelligent it will bring out your intelligence and if you are born a bum it will bring out your bumness. There are no "college drunks." There are only people who revealed themselves as soon as parental restraints were removed.

But college can be a shocking experience. Some youngsters are brought up with a lot of beliefs that won't stand the light of academic inquiry. The first class in geology or sociology or political science can be pretty upsetting.

And out of this upset is born the college radical who seeks to compensate for his confusion in hot-eyed activism, or the college cynic who sneers because he is, for the moment, without convictions. Time usually cures both diseases.

Look at it this way: You climb a hill. The world looks different. But it is not a different world. What you see is merely an enlarged horizon, a broadened perspective. The points of the compass have not been repealed. There are still eternal truths and lasting values and good things worth fighting and dying for. The fact that all Greece can be seen at a glance from a jet plane hasn't rendered obsolete what earth-bound Plato taught in Athens' little Agora.

College is not the only way to get an education. The world abounds with effective self-taught men and women. College is merely the easiest way to get an education.

College is a great privilege. Don't just accept it. Seize it.

Bouquets & Brambles

by Barret

To the freshmen, may we say "Hello, we're glad you are here," and to the upperclassmen, "Welcome Home, we're glad you are back." Here goes another year and another semester behind the editor's desk of the Purple and White.

As you have noticed by now, the editor's column, which has previously been found on the front page, has been moved, primarily because of the new front page make-up.

Hard work and diligent effort was necessary in order to have this orientation edition ready for the opening day of school. It could not have been done without the able assistance of photographer Lee McCromick, Assistant Editor Dudley Crawford, Sports Editor Burnett Hull, and volunteer writers Ebbie Freeney and Geran Dodson.

* * * *

Shirley Caldwell is back again in the Public Relations Office, doing an efficient job and serving as a valuable source of news items for the Purple and White. To this office go our thanks for the cooperation and assistance they are always ready to offer.

* * * *

There may be some confusion during the first weeks of school, as classrooms are moved because of the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell. However, the inconvenience will seem well worth our trouble when the building is completed and the modern facilities are available for use.

* * * *

If you haven't read "Hulling It Over," be sure to do so. In his column our sports editor explains how the Major's sword was exchanged for the Choctaw tomahawk. There is now no reason why friendly relations should not exist between Millsaps and Mississippi College.

Arrangements should be made soon to have the sword put on display so that it may be seen by all Millsaps students.

* * * *

All students who are interested in working on the Purple and White for the fall semester are invited to attend a meeting on September 23, Monday, at 4:00 p.m. This meeting will be for old as well as new members.

Since there is no journalism department at Millsaps, our staff comes entirely from those students who are interested enough to learn the hard way. There will be a short training course offered this year to teach new writers and refresh the memories of the old.

Especially needed on the PeanW staff this semester is a cartoonist. If anyone is interested in the job, please contact the Purple and White office.

* * * *

Millsaps will play football for the first time this season on September 21. With the fine coaching staff that we have now and the experienced players who are on the team the only thing they need to win is a great deal of support from the student body. Please don't let them down.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
Lay Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnet
News Editor ..... Mary F. McDougall
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editor ..... Sally Irby
News writers: Vicki Jones, Geran Dodson, Ebbie Freeney, Gabe Beard
Sports writers: Bill Croswell, Tommy Fenter, Rod Bartlett
Photographer ..... Lee McCormick

Sororities Offer Friendship; Cooperation, Sharing Taught

Sorority life offers a girl an opportunity for learning to get along with different types of people, for sharing work, and for giving cooperation to an organization.

The intimacies of sorority life give assurance of deep and lasting friendships based on mutual understanding. Girls interested in social groups on the Millsaps campus have four nationally known sororities from which they can choose.

Beta Sigs

Serves As President

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was founded nationally at the University of Missouri in 1888. The Millsaps charter was granted in 1926. The girls of Beta Sigma Omicron are known locally as the Beta Sigs or the BSO's. Their present apartment is located on the campus, south of the Christian Center, but they have plans to build a new house east of the library right away.

BSO colors are ruby and pink; their flower is the red rose. The highlight of the year is the Ruby and Pink Ball, at which the outstanding senior member is named Pink Lady.

Presently serving as president of the Beta Sigs is Linda Yarborough. Other officers are "M" Norman, vice-president; Mary Claire Erwin, corresponding secretary; Ellen Lewis, recording secretary; Bettye Gay Joest treasurer; Julie Revels, assistant treasurer; Faye Tatum, pledge trainer; Judy Michael, warden; Barbara Tate, social chairman; Jan Thigpen, editor; and Jennifer Laurence, rush chairman.

The Chi Omegas have been on the Millsaps campus since 1934. They were founded nationally at the University of Arkansas in 1895. The Chi O house is located just east of the library.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega colors are cardinal and straw, and its flower is the white carnation. Song Fest is an annual event sponsored by the sorority. Each year the Chi O's select an Owl Man at their first big party of the year.

Following are the Chi Omega officers: Marilyn Stewart, president; Paula Page, vice-president; Sandra Rainwater, secretary; Susan Barry, treasurer; Mary Parker Harmon, pledge trainer; Natalie Maynor, recommendations rush chairman; Ann Harvey, skit rush chairman; Kay Barret, personnel chairman; and Barbara Lefeve, chapter correspondent.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Founded

Kappa Delta was founded nationally at Virginia State Normal Coallege in 1897 and came to Millsaps in 1914. The KD's house is located just east of the library.

The colors of Kappa Delta are green and white, and their flower is the white rose. The White Rose Ball is the formal held each year.

Kappa Delta elected the following officers to serve this year: Fentress Boone, president; Ginger White, vice-president; Patsy Ward, secretary; JoAnne Edgar, treasurer; Mabel Mullins, editor; Kathy Khayat, membership chairman.

Phi Mu

New House Completed

Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the Millsaps campus and the second oldest sorority in the nation. It was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, in 1852, and came to Millsaps in 1914. Their new house was completed this summer east of the library.

The Phi Mu flower is the Enchantress carnation, and their colors are rose and white. One of their annual events is the Enchantress Ball to which the entire campus is invited.

Phi Mu officers are Gwen Ross, president; Peggy Atwood, vice-president; Linda Mayfield, recording secretary; Mary Clay Murphy pledge-trainer; Kathy Lehman treasurer; Grace Moore, corresponding secretary; Marsha Beale, membership chairman; Judy Poole, rush party charman; Martha McCool, scholarship chairman; Patsy Rodden, fraternity education; and Louise Haley, standards.

Students To Lead Cheers For 1964

Leading cheers for the Majors' football games this year will be Gwen Ross, Marilyn Stewart, Dickie Roberts and Bob Bowling.

Gwen, a senior from Canton, is secretary of the Senior Class and president of Phi Mu Fraternity. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, the Majorette Club, and Theta Nu Sigma.

Marilyn, a member of the Majorette Club and the Spanish Club, is a senior from Memphis. The president of Chi Omega Fraternity, she has been a favorite, a member of the homecoming court, and a beauty nominee.

Dickie, junior English major from Mobile, Alabama, is president of Canterbury Club and a member of the committee of Freshman Orientation. He presently serves as treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Bob Bowling is a junior Religion major from Hattiesburg. A Kappa Alpha, Bowling is also a member of the Christian Council, the Ministerial League, Concert Choir, and Wesley Fellowship.



PANHELLENIC OFFICERS — These four girls are the officers for the Pan-Hellenic Council. They are, left to right, Faye Triplett, Vice President; Mary Parker Harmon, Treasurer; Sue McMurchy, Secretary; and Mary Ford McDougall, President.

Panhellenic Coordinates Sororities; IFC Governs Fraternity System

Social events play an important part in student life at Millsaps. The social organizations are founded on the belief that man is a social being and enjoys fellowship.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the Millsaps sororities. This council is composed of the presidents and two representatives of the four sororities. The officers of Panhellenic are rotated among the sororities each year.

Current officers are Mary Ford McDougall, president; Faye Triplett, vice-president; Sue McMurchy, secretary; and Mary Parker Harmon, treasurer.

Other members are Sherry Monk and Lynda Yarborough, Beta Sigma Omicron; Marilyn Stewart and Alix Hallman, Chi Omega; Beth Boswell and Fentress Boone, Kappa Delta; Trudy Church and Gren Ross, Phi Mu.

Members Meet

Members of Panhellnic meet once a week with Mrs. Pate, the Dean of Women, to discuss and coordinate the activities of the sororities. Among the duties of the council are compiling rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiating, and organizing Rush Week.

One of the highlights of the year is the Greek Night Dance, sponsored jointly with the IFC at the climax of Rush Week.

Millsaps Panhellenic Council strives to maintain high standards of inter-sorority women and to promote cooperation with college authorities in developing high social and scholastic standards. As is stated in the Panhellenic Creed, "Cooperation for maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities."

Council Composed

The Interfraternity Council is the organization designed to regulate and govern the activities of the four social fraternities on the Millsaps campus. This council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity. Officers are Roy Donald Duncan, president; Bob Bowling, vice-president; Lee Lewis, secretary; and Maynard Hacker, treasurer.

Other members consist of the presidents of each fraternity. They are Bill Barksdale, Kappa Alpha; John Grayson, Kappa Sigma; Luke Dove Lambda Chi Alpha; and Ray Hestor, Pi Kappa Alpha.

IFC works to create a spirit of friendly brotherhood among the men's organizations. The main duty of IFC is the coordination of Rush Week activities. However, they also seek to unify fraternity action in solving any problems which may arise throughout the school year. Another function of this group is to promote active cooperation between the college and the individual fraternities.

Applications Due For Civil Service

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the federal service in one of sixty occupational fields. These positions are located in various federal agencies both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Salaries Offered

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be $4,690 and $5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test.

Applicants who file by September 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on October 12, 1963. Six additional tests will be scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Test Required

Management Internships with starting salaries of $5,795 and $7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by January 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 311.

The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Fraternities Add To Campus Life

Four outstanding national fraternities have local chapters on the Millsaps campus. The fraternity system is one of the college's most productive units. These groups make valuable contributions to the college in striving for high ideals by working and living together.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded nationally at Washington and Lee University in 1865. Alpha Mu chapter is the oldest fraternity on the Millsaps campus, being chartered in 1892. The KA house is located on the south end of the campus on North West Street.

The KA's hold their annual Black and White Ball before the Christmas holidays each year, and every two years they have an Old South celebration, which lasts an entire week-end in April.

Officers Elected

Officers elected to serve Kappa Alpha this year are Bill Barksdale, president; Richard Warren, vice-president; Dudley Crawford, recording secretary; Sam Cole, corresponding secretary; Larry Ludke, historian; John South Lewis, treasurer; Burnett Hull, parliamentarian; Don Miller, doorkeeper; and Wayne Dowdy, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1869, and the local chapter was chartered in 1895. The Kappa Sig house is located on North State Street, across from the entrance to the campus.

Kappa Sigma's Barn Dance, given at the close of school each year, is one of the big fraternity events of the year.

The following serve as Kappa Sigma officers: John Grayson, president; Paul Miller, vice-president; Lee Lewis, secretary; Dicky Roberts, treasurer; Preacher McCaa, pledge trainer; Nick Rebold, first guard; and Jimmy Stubbs, second guard.

Lambda Chi's

Fraternity Originated

Established at Millsaps in 1924, Lambda Chi Alpha originated at Boston College in 1909. Its members are most often referred to as the Lambda Chi's. Fraternity Row on Marshall Street is the location of their house.

The Lambda Chi's main social event of the year is the Crescent Ball. At this time they announce the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Last year this party was held on the Coast.

Lambda Chi officers are Luke Dove, president; Curt Lamar, vice-president; Joe Broome, secretary; Fred Parker, treasurer; Maynard Hacker, rush chairman; Jim Miller, social chairman; Richard Clayton, pledge trainer; Gene Lockett, ritualist; Jim Crowe, scholarship chairman; and Gene Barlow, alumni correspondent.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded nationally at the University of Virginia in 1868. The Pikes, as they are usually called, came to Millsaps in 1903. The Pike house is located on Marshall Street.

Each year the Pikes hold a party for the children at the Methodist Home and the high light of their social season is the annual Cotton Ball, at which the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is presented.

Pike officers are Ray Hester, president; Neal Blades, vice-president; David McDaniel, secretary; Max Ostner, treasurer; Tim Journey, pledge trainer; and Doug Averitt, historian.

Infirmary Serves Resident Students

Student health service is available to all unmarried residence students. A nurse is on call at all times to treat emergencies or sudden illness. However, students are requested to go to the Infirmary during the hours designated below for routine visits and treatments.

The Procedure for acquiring medical attention is as follows:

1. Go to the Infirmary to see the nurse for treatment of minor illness or injury.
2. If there is need for you to see the school physician, the nurse will make an appointment for you.
3. If you are unable to contact the nurse, see your housemother.
4. In an emergency you may call directly for Dr. Cavett.
5. When an injury requires use of the emergency room of a hospital, Dr. Cavett should be requested.
6. Whenever doubt exists as to the proper procedure, you are encouraged to call Dean Pate or Dean Christmas.

Students who have an infectious disease will be required to enter the Infirmary. Patients will be dismissed only on the doctor's orders.

The nurse will give written evidence of illness to students who are confined to the Infirmary or are confined to their dormitory rooms on doctor's orders. Excuses will not be given for routine Infirmary visits or visits to the doctor's office during assigned class time.

Gather At Rose Hill

Madrigals, Singers Retreat; Prepare Semester's Music

By VICKI JONES

Both Madrigal and Millsaps Singers enjoyed a three-day retreat at Rose Hill, September 9th, 10th, and 11th. Enthusiastic practice alternated with varied recreation formulated the retreat, in its second year of existence.

In addition to bcoming familiar with much of the music which will be programmed this year and preparing for the September 19th chapel program, the Singers listened to and analyzed their former tapes and recordings, heard on a fine stereo phonograph.

The two choirs profited greatly from their pre-school practice and hope to continue retreat as an annual event.

Mr. Leland Byler, director of the Millsaps Singers, has tentatively outlined the choir's activities for 1963-1964. The Cantata No. 10 by Bach and A Song Of Thanksgiving by V. Williams are scheduled for the Thanksgiving season, and Bach's Christmas Oratorio is being seriously considered for a special Christmas presentation.

Ensemble Tours Europe

Some touring in Mississippi is expected during the spring holidays, and a small ensemble of approximately fourteen members will leave for a European USO Tour on May 18th.

Both choirs held auditions to fill vacancies created this year by transferring and graduating students. New and regular members are included in the following lists:

The Madrigal Singers are directed by Mr. Richard Alderson and accompanied by Sophomore, Ann Williamson. Sopranos: Waldine Price, Cecile Mettetal, Jean Smith, Joan Terry, Laura Trent, and Betty Barron.

Altos: Betsy Chance, Fae Carole Wroten, Delores Prevost, Judy Allen, Lana Weeks, and Sandra Carter. Tenors: Ivan Stiekmann and Wayne Heidelberg.

Basses: Paul Miller, George Morrison, Ted Jordan, Earl Stubblefield Elwood Thornton, Glenn James, and Curtis Rodgers.

Singers Directed

The Millsaps Singers are directed by Mr. Leland Byler and accompanied by Jim Gabbert. Sopranos: Ginger White, Anna Dennery, Linda Mayfield, Suzanne DeMoss, and Alene Ray.

Other sopranos are Genrose Mullin, Helen Garrison, Thelma Bailey, Marie Bacot, Beth Boswell, Margaret Duvall, Ann Rogers, and Jackie Miller.

Altos: Paula Page, Mary Parker Harmon, Lynn Krutz, Marsha Beale, Betsy Blount, Barbara Phillips, Ann Henley, Dana Townes, Judy Longest, Dot Boswell, and Bebe Hutchins.

More altos are Wanda Weems, Vicki Jones, Ruth Pickett, Kitty Perry, Natalie Maynor and Mary Coral Weller.

Tenors: Myron Casteel, Enos Hughes, Ronnie Barham, Shannon Flynn, George Hollingsworth, Jack Akers, Mac Heard, Melvyn Smith, and George Pickett.

Basses: Doug Price, Bob Bowling; Johnny Morrow, Charles Moore, Bob Chunn, Bob Edgar, Stuart Hudnall, Gerald Lord, Gob Griffith, Bill Barksdale, David Lassister, Mac Price, and Paul Wilcox.

Rules and regulations for Millsaps women may be found in the MAJOR FACTS on pages 66-72. In accordance with the WSGA regulations on nights out in town, a General Permission Form has been mailed to the parents or guardian of each woman student for them to specify three friends or relatives with whom the student may spend the night in Jackson.

The hostesses listed on the General Permission Form must indicate in writing their willingness to entertain the student. Forms for this purpose are to be obtained from the housemother both at the beginning of the school year and on each occasion when the student spends the night out in town.

A student must have special permission in the form of a letter from her parents, sent directly to the housemothehrh, for trips or nights out in town other than those approved by her parents in the General Permission Form.

New Professors Added To Roster Of Millsaps Faculty

Thirteen new members will join four returning members to complete the roster of the Millsaps faculty for the fall session.

In the Department of English, Mrs. W. H. Blackwell will be instructor. Mrs. Blackwell received her B.A. from Mississippi College and is completing work for her M.A. degree from M. C. She has been a teacher of English at Clinton High school.



JOSEPH RAWLINS

Another addition to the English Department is Herbert R. Blackwell (who is no relation to Mrs. Blackwell mentioned in the previous paragraph). Mr. Blackwell comes to Millsaps from the University of Virginia where he has been an instructor in English. He received his B.A. from the University of Richmond and has done graduate study at Duke University and at the University of Virginia. Blackwell will be an assistant professor in the department.

Joined Faculty

William P. Horan, who joined the faculty during the summer school session, is assistant professor of Romance Languages. He received his B.A. from Tulane, his M.A. from Louisiana State, and his Ph.D. from L.S.U. Horan has been an instructor and director of Foreign Languages at L.S.U.

J. T. Rawlings, Jr., joins the faculty as an instructor in Music. He has previously been choral director of Charlotte High School, Punta Gorda, Florida. Rawlins received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from Louisiana State University.

Mrs. G. W. Elia joins the education department after having taught the sixth grade in the Little Rock, Arkansas, schools. She received her B.S.E. from the University of Arkansas and her M.S.E. fromthe Arkansas State Teachers College.

William C. Harris, who received both his B.A. and his M.A. from the University of Alabama, joins the faculty as Assistant Professor of History.



WILLIAM HORAN



KERMIT SCOTT

He has been a graduate assistant and fellow at the University of Alabama.

Studied in Germany

Theodore Kermit Scott, Jr., an alumnus of Millsaps, is an Assistant Professor in the department of Philosophy. After receiving his B.A. from Millsaps Scott went to Columbia for his Ph.D. degree and studied in Germany at the University of Goettingen as a Fulbright Scholar. He has been an instructor of Philosophy at Columbia University.

Samuel John Nicholas, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics, received his B.B.A. and his M.B.A. degrees from the University of Mississippi. He has been assistant professor of Economics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Returning to the campus are Dr. R. W. Levanway, Professor of Psychology, R. P. Ward Associate Professor of Biology, Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, Associate Professor of Latin and German, and Mr. Wendell B. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Geology.



NEW HOUSE — The Pi Mu's added this beautiful new house to Sorority Row on the Millsaps campus. Built this summer, the colonial-style house is now completed in time for Rush Week.

Students Visit Millsaps For Summer Session

Six hundred twenty-six students representing 68 colleges and universities have attended the summer session at Millsaps College.

Registrar Paul Hardin said that 52 of the 68 institutions were out-of-state schools. Fifteen Mississippi schools, excluding Millsaps, accounted for 226 of the students.

Seventy-three beginning freshmen and 234 Millsaps students were enrolled in the session.

Mississippi Colleges represented include the University of Mississippi, 90; Mississippi State College for Women, 38; Belhaven College, 19; Mississippi College, 17; Hinds Junior College, 16; University of Southern Mississippi, 14; Mississippi State University, 14; Delta State College, 6; University of Mississippi Medical School, 5; Holmes Junior College, 2; Meridian Junior College, 1; Northwest Junior College, 1; Perkinston Junior College, 1; Southwest Mississippi JJunior College, 1; and Vicksburg Sanitarium School of Nursing, 1.

Representatives Include

Out of state colleges with more than one representative include Southwestern at Memphis, 9; Louisiana State University, 6; Vanderbilt University, 6; Sophie Newcomb College, 5; Southern Methodist University, 5; Northeast Louisiana State College, 4; Marion Military Institute, 3; Tulane University, 3; Webster College, 3; Georgetown University, 2; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 2; Stephens College, 2; University of Alabama, 2; and University of the South, 2.

One foreign school, Alliance Francaise, is represented.

Out-of-State Represented

Out-of-state schools represented by one student each are Abilene Christian College; Arkansas State College, Baylor University, Berry College, Birmingham-Southern College, Brigham Young University, Converse College, Emory University, Gulf Park College, Hendrix College, Hollins College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Mary Baldwin College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Princeton University, Sacred Heart College, St. Mary's College, St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Xavier College, Salem College, Siena College, Southeast Missouri State College, Sweetbriar College, Texas A. & M., Texas Technological College, Texas Woman's University, University of Arizona, University of Dallas, University of Florida, University of Iowa, University of Rochester, University of Tampa, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Ursuline College, and Washington University.



STUDENT PERSONNEL HEADS — Mr. John H. Christmas, Dean of Students, Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Martha Galtney, Personnel Secretary, look over orientation plans for this year's Freshman Class.

Executives Listed For Coming Year

Current president of the Student Executive Board is Warren Jones, assisted by vice president Tommy Rueff, secretary Marsha Beale, and treasurer Kathy Khayat.

Officers of the SEB hold weekly meetings with representatives of student organizations and dormitories to plan and correlate student activities.

Meetings, held every Tuesday night in the upstairs union, are open to student attendance. Only elected representatives are allowed to vote, although every student has the privilege of discussion.

ODK President

Jones, a senior from Forest, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is participating in the Honors Program in the Chemistry Department. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Vice-president Tommy Rueff, senior from McComb, has served on the elections committee, has been a freshman orientation counselor, and is a member of the Millsaps Players. A Kappa Alpha, Rueff is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Marsha Beale, senior Phi Mu from Yazoo City, is a member of the Majorette Club and an all-star intramural participant. A Dean's List student and member of the concert choir, Marsha has had secretarial experience in various school organizations.

Khayat Serves

Treasurer Kathy Khayat, junior from Moss Point, has been a member of the student senate for two years. She is a member of the chapel choir and is membership chairman of Kappa Delta sorority.

Committee chairmen who have been appointed by President Jones for the coming year are Walton Mangum, chairman of the Cultural and Educational Committee, and Mac Heard, chairman of the special entertainment committee. Other committee chairmen will be announced later.

College Publications Editors Predict Changes In Tomorrow's Institutions

"The college of tomorrow — the one your children will find when they get in — is likely to differ from the college you knew in your days as a student."

So stated a recent article written by leading college publications editors for the American Alumni Council.

For proof of the statement, one has only to look at the changes which have been made in the past twenty years in institutions of higher education. More specifically, one can look at changes in curriculum only.

At Millsaps College approximately one hundred more courses are listed in the catalog for 1963-64 than were listed twenty years ago.

Current students find fifty per cent more offerings in the physics department than did students in 1945. Among the new courses are atomic physics, nuclear physics, electronics, biophysics, thermodynamics, radiological physics, and theoretical physics.

There was no speech department in 1943. Now, although a major is not offered, there are nine courses in speech and drama.

Offerings Doubled

Economics and business administration is another department which has doubled its offerings, with thirty courses now offered, not including ten courses in secretarial skills. Among the newer courses are international trade and economics, business cycles, labor problems, tax accounting, and governmental accounting.

The department of German offered only seven courses twenty years ago. Now seventeen are listed.

Only activities courses were offered in physical education in 1943. Currently six academic courses are taught as well.

The 1943 catalog listed a department of government with seven courses. The 1963-64 catalog lists a department of political science with fourteen courses.

Department Lists

Almost every department lists courses in directed study and special problems.

In many fields there is a greater breakdown of subject matter for more detailed attention to various aspects of the subject One of these is Encourses are now offered as opposed to nineteen offered twenty years ago.

But other changes are more important: a research and critical paper in the field of the student's special interest is required of the English major. In addition, nine of the course listings are followed by the words "a critical paper is required."

These changes are indicative of another trend. The article referred to above called it "a new toughness in academic standards," which "will reflect the great amount of knowledge that must be imparted in the college years."

Millsaps Offered

In its first year in 1892, Millsaps offered only freshman and sophomore courses in Greek, Latin, Math and English. The next year all four levels were offered, and Bible was included in the curriculum. Juniors also took physics and philosophy, and seniors added sociology, natural science, and German.

Although the emphasis on liberal arts is essentially the same as it has been since the school was founded, there have been changes in teaching methods: a wider use of seminars, a greater emphasis on the development of independent study skills, accelerated classes in mathematics and history.

A big change within the past few years has been the institution of the Honors Program, stressing independent study, which culminates in a formal research paper. The modern electronic language laboratory is indicative of improved teaching methods.

Times change. And people change. Colleges reflect the changes.

Program Announced By Alum President

Thirty-six Millsaps College alumni have been named to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, according to William E. Barksdale, of Jackson, Association president.

They are H. V. Allen, Jr., Jackson; John M. Awad, Mobile; Martin Baker, Hattiesburg; W. H. Rizzell, Cleveland; Charles Carmichael, Jackson; Gordon L. Carr, Vicksburg; Mrs. Harry Cavalier, Biloxi; Neal W. Cirlot, Jackson; Percy Clifton, Jackson; Foster E. Collins, Jackson;

Ernestine Crisler, Jackson; N. A. Dickson, Columbia; Buford Ellington, Nashville; Chauncey Godwin, Tupelo; Garner W. Green, Jackson; J. H. Holleman, Columbus; Howard S. Jones, Jackson; Warren C. Jones, Forest; Armand Karow, Jackson; Mrs. Philip Kolb, Jackson; J. Howard Lewis, Greenwood; Clyde McGee, Jackson; Sutton Marks, Jackson;

W. F. Murrah, Memphis; Richard W. Naef, ackson; T. H. Naylor, Jr., Jackson; John L. Neill, Decatur; Julian Prince, Corinth; Lawrence W. Rabb, Meridian; W. B. Ridgeway, Jackson; H. Lowry Rush, Jr., Meridian; Mrs. W. C. Smallwood, New Albany; Cecil H. Smith, Jackson; Mrs. Francis Stevens, Jackson; Mrs. J. D. Upshaw, Louise; Marcus E. Waring, Tylertown.

Directors Divided

The Directors will be divided into six committees to aid the College in the areas of student-alumni relations, legal advice, development, programs ,alumni participation, and finance.

In addition Barksdale said, auxiliary groups called the Athletic Boosters and the Music Auxiliary, organized last year, will again be active.

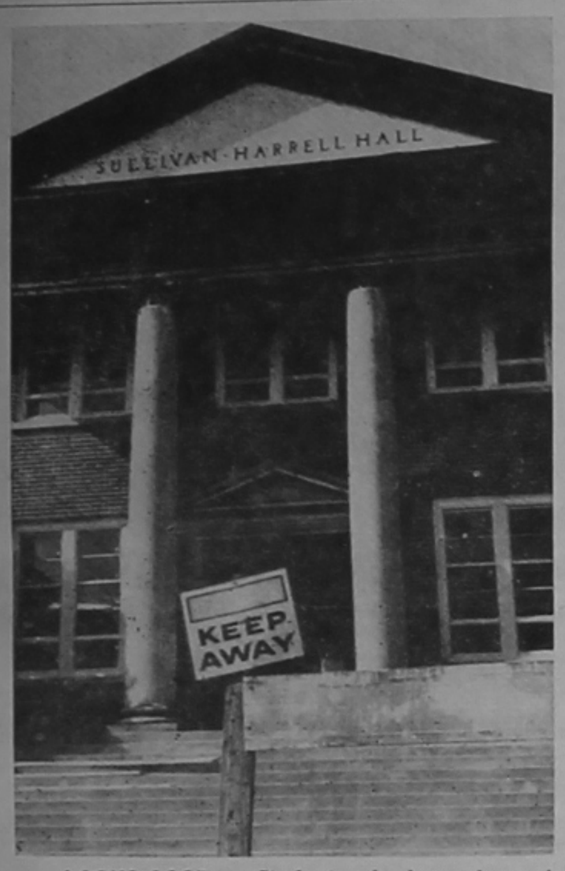
Other members of the Board include officers elected last spring in ballot-by-mail voting. In addition to Barksdale they are Barry Brindley, Jackson; Carl Guernsey, Jackson, and T. F. McDonald, Hazlehurst, Vice-Presidents; and Mrs. T. H. Boone, Jackson, secretary. James J. Livesay is executive director.

Alumnus Appointed

Plans for the year call for the establishment of a Key Man Committee and a Wills and Legacies Committee. Under the Key Man Plan an alumnus in a specific area would be appointed to serve as College representative for such matters as student recruitment and College personnel appearances. The Wills and Legacies Committee would have as its goal the promotion of the idea of bequesting money to the College.

In addition to committee meetings, the Board will meet in joint session on Homecoming, November 2, and Alumni Day, May 2.

Other projects of the Association include the Alumni Fund, headed this year by Randolph Peets, Sr., of Jackson, and the Alumnus of the Year Award, given annually on Homecoming.



LOOKS GOOD — Students who have classes in Sullivan-Harrell will probably like this sign, but it will soon be taken away as renovation is quickly being completed.

Sullivan Harrell Renovated; New Laboratories Provided

Alterations and improvements are almost completed on Sullivan-Harrell Science Building, a project which will cost $350,000.00.

Renovation of the building will provide seven chemistry laborartories, five physics laboratories, five biology laboratories, eight faculty offices, and two lecture rooms. Old laboratories will be upgraded and new equipment will be installed in old as well as new research laboratories. All classrooms, research laboratories, and faculty offices will be air conditioned.

Laboratory Added

Geology and math departments will occupy the east end of the ground floor. One additional research laboratory will be added to the geology department. The central corridor of that floor will be decreased in area, and the additional space will be converted into a classroom, two psychology offices, a storage area for psychology tests and a psychology laboratory.

The present physics lab now located in the west end will be renovated to include two research labs for students and a nuclear physics lab complete with lead enclosures for future studies in nuclear physics. New classrooms will be created from the present mimeograph room. The plans also specify the future development of a shop which will be utilized by all departments.

Lecture Room Developed

Room 14, located on the main floor of Sullivan Harrell, will be developed into a large lecture room, a mimeographing room, a departmental conference and reading room, and a secretarial office. It is anticipated that the office will function as an information center for the entire building.

Until the renovation work is completed, science classrooms and faculty offices will occupy classrooms in other buildings on campus and the sub-stories of both Founders Hall and the Student Union.

Brumbaugh Speaks

Faculty Members Attend Annual Retreat

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, consultant for research for the Southern Regional Education Board, was the featured speaker during a two day retreat by Millsaps College faculty members and administration.

The pre-school retreat was held September 12-13 at Camp Wesley Pines at Gallman. New faculty members assembled at the camp on September 12 to hear discussions of the history and traditions of Millsaps, the administrative and divisional organization of the college, academic rules and regulations, financial matters, and admissions and registration.

Filled Positions

Dr. Brumbaugh is a distinguished educator who has filled many positions of importance in the field, He has been a teacher, college president, vice-president of the American Council of Education, director of a study of higher education in Florida, coordinator of the Louisiana Commission on Higher Education, and associate director for university studies for the SREB.

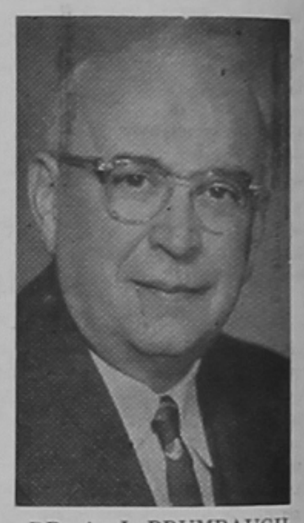
He received the A.B. degree from Mount Morris in Illinois and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Albion College, Manchester College, Bethany College, and Mount Union College.

Dr. Brumbaugh began his career as a teacher in a one-room country school. He filled several positions on the secondary level before accepting a position as professor of English at Mount Morris College. He also served as Dean and President of that institution

Served on Staffs

He was associated with the University of Chicago from 1927 to 1944. He has served on survey staffs and commissions as follows: a survey of Methodist colleges in the United States, a survey of colleges in the Presbyterian Church, U.S., a survey of public higher education in Virginia director of the self-study of the University of Georgia, a study of potentials for a church-relaed college in Hawaii.

He is the author of a number of books on higher education and has contributed to educational journals.



DR. A. J. BRUMBAUGH

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LET'S TALK MISSISSIPPI

N.S.F. Grants Awarded For Geological Study

Three grants amounting to $19,700 have been awarded to Millsaps College by the National Science Foundation.

Two of the three grants are the direct result of a three-year undergraduate research program which ended this year. The program, a study of loess and loessal soils in the Jackson-Vicksburg area, was considered incomplete by Millsaps project directors because of last-minute findings.

This year's research will be based on the concept that organisms are intricately balanced to their external environment by genetically controlled internal mechanisms and that such mechanisms are likely to be severely tested by the selective pressures of the environment. Test organisms will be the varieties of southern red oak in the area. An attempt will be made to relate the genetically adapted varieties to specific habitats.

During 1962-63 the cutting of two highways through the loess bluffs north and east of Vicksburg provided many fresh road-cuts which nearly doubled the geochemical requirements for the study. Because of this, and because the geochronology of the loess is only partially known because radiation laboratory personnel doing the analyses were diverted to searching for the wreck of the atomic submarine Thresher, this work will be continued in 1963-64. It will be directed by Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the geology department and the director of the three-year program.

Grants Designed

Established in 1960, institutional grants are designed to assist colleges and universities in the development and maintenance of sound, well-balanced programs of research and education in the sciences. Millsaps College was eligible for this grant because of the program of undergraduate research, and because of a basic research grant to Dr. Donald Caplenor of the department of biology.

NSF sponsorship of the undergraduate research program over the past four years amounted to more than $25,000.



BOYD CAMPBELL STUDENT CENTER — Recently re-named by the Millsaps Board of Trustees in memory of Mr. A. Boyd Campbell, the student union houses the post office, student association offices, and student personnel offices. It also hou ses the cafeteria, bookstore, and grill.

New Equipment Doubles Facilities Of Laboratory

Millsaps College doubled its language laboratory facilities this summer after four years of successful teaching with electronic equipment.

The laboratory is being expanded from thirty acoustical-tiled positions to sixty. Each position is equipped with microphone, tape recorder, and earphones.

The Millsaps laboratory was the first completely electronic language lab in the state when it was installed in 1960.

Two years of study of one foreign language are required for graduation at Millsaps. The only exceptions are students who have two high school units of a language and who take the intermediate course in the same language at Millsaps.

Student Required

Each student enrolled in a course in a modern foreign language is required to spend one additional hour each week in the language laboratory. Emphasis is on oral comprehension and pronunciation drills. Advanced language students listen to taped recordings of many of the major classics in the literature of the language being studied.

"One of the surest ways to understanding a people or a culture is through its language," says William H. Baskin, chairman of the romance languages department. "The language of a people reflects its psychological temperament and its sense of values."

At Millsaps courses are available in French, German, Italian and Spanish, with majors offered in all except Italian. It is anticipated, Baskin says, that courses in Russian will be offered in the near future.

Work With Students

Through the laboratory facilities beginning language students are able to listen to taped recordings of the language as it should be spoken and to recordings of their own pronunciation. The instructor, through a master control unit, can work with students individually or as a class.

Baskin stated that the study of a foreign language contributes to learning in other areas. "The student's knowledge of a language will enhance his use of his own language as well as facilitate and make more meaningful his daily reading in many areas," he said.

Religious Organizations Add Much To College Student's Life

Denominational and interdenominational groups have been connected with Millsaps College for the past few years. These groups meet each week on the Millsaps campus.

Five denominational groups which have been organized on the campus are Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Disciples Student Fellowship, Wesley Fellowship, and Westminister Fellowship.

The Baptist Student Union is a campus organization composed of the Baptist college students. This group serves as the connecting link between the church and the student on campus. BSU meets each week on Monday night at 6:00 in the Student Union Building.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club is an organization of students who are affiliated with the Episcopal church and branches of the Anglican communion. A full time minister is assigned to this group, and meets with them each week at the Monday night meeting time.

The Disciples Student Fellowship is the youth group composed of college age students who are members of the Christian Church. Activities of the group include service projects, workshops, and bi-annual retreats.

The Disciple House, a dormitory for students who are entering the ministry from the Christian Church, is located directly across from Murrah Hall on North West Street. This is a unique program, and the only one of its kind in the United States.

Wesley Fellowship

Wesley Fellowship is the campus organization for the Methodists students and is the campus unit of the Methodist Student Movement. Opportunities are provided for participation in service projects. Wesley is now working on a service project which calls for funds for chimes to be installed on the campus. These chimes would be played regularly throughout the school year at designated times.

Westminster Fellowship is the campus organization for Presbyterian students. It is intended to serve as the connecting link between church and school. Westminster meets weekly for worship, study and fellowship. Service projects are an integral part of the organization.

Mr. Jack Woodward, Religious Life Director on campus, urges all students to identify themselves with one of the groups. He states that "a student's religious life must not be ignored. While a student is away from home, he may feel that since no one is reminding him of his church responsibilities, he in turn will neglect them. This must not be the case."

Christian Council

The Millsaps Christian Council is the student agency which plans and coordinates the campus-wide religious activities on an interdenominational level in cooperation with the Religious Life Director. The membership of this group consists of the president of each of the campus religious groups, along with a representative elected from each group.

Among its many functions, the fora special program of religious emphasis each semester and special services on the campus prior to Thanksgiving, Easter, and Christmas. Christian Council also heads up the J. Lloyd Decelle Lectureship Series, formerly called Religious Emphasis Week.

Ministerial League

The Ministerial League is an organization open to pre-ministerial students. A faculty member is assigned to meet with the group and serves as their sponsor.

The Women Christian Workers is an organization for women students interested in church-related vocations, but all women students are invited to attend and participate in the group.

The YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) meets twice a month for programs of fellowship, worship, study, and service projects.

Any religious group which does not have a constitution from the SEB may petition to receive their charter. All groups must have a Millsaps professor as their sponsor, or someone who is approved by SEB.



The first nuclear detonation ever to take place east of the Mississippi River was slated in Mississippi during 1963, at the Tatum Salt Dome, 20 miles southeast of Hattiesburg and seven miles west of Purvis.

Three detonations are planned. Dubbed project "Dribble", the tests are to improve means of detecting underground nuclear explosions.—Released by Mississippi Economic Council.

If you know a fact for this column please send it to Post Office Box 1849 Jackson, Mississippi.

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Campus Library Offers Companions To Students

By GABE BEARD

Who or what will you see most often while a student at Millsaps? I would venture to say that your most constant companion — wanted or not — will be some kind of printed material, most usually a **book.**

It may be a fat biology book; a complicated chemistry text; a slender sophisticated collection of poetry; a paperback Bible; or a badly scared, hand-me-down history survey — but some kind will always be with you, either weighting you down physically, or haunting you mentally.

Books are like germs—you may not want them—but everyone has them—and just try to do without them! Likewise one like objects that one prefers upon one's bookshelves. As a freshman one finds that not only must books be bought instead of lent by the school, but one must actually purchase them with one's own money.

To top it off, some professors have the audacity to require not one but perhaps two or three books for the course. Later, you may be forced to read books that must be bought, borrowed, or otherwise obtained. The most likely place to find these additional books is the library. There are thousands of these things in the Millsaps library!

Library Advantages

You should really get to know this place. It is **the thing** at Millsaps. It has many grand advantages aside from the volumes and volumes, row and row, stacks and stacks of books.

The li-berry, as it is often affectionately called, is the place where you find everybody that's anybody. In fact, after my first couple of weeks at Millsaps, I discovered that one just wasn't "in style" unless one submerged himself in the stacks and at least two or three times a week for extended periods—surfacing only for necessities such as coffee, cigarettes, or the opposite sex.

At the library—which is really The Place on campus—(like it or not) one finds other attractions aside from the some 45,000 volumes of books. There are simply oodles of magazines, pamphlets, and newspapers, many of which are in foreign languages. The plain truth is that this li-berry has a tremendous variety of knowledge. It's sort of like a huge, intellectual toy store for mature kids. One can find with relative ease (after practice) rare information on everything from Picasso to Peanuts, or Beethoven to Bosa-nova.

Books Are Must

Take my word for it—books are a must at college. There are times when you hate them, others when you clutch them dearly to your heart, or tenderly, wearily lay your sleepy head upon them—hoping perhaps to absorb the precious contents by osmosis as a last resort. There are other times when they are just good to have around—for security; and other days when you find they are just the thing to complete the high fashion look of the casual student on campus.

Still, another day you may secretly cry upon the open pages that seem very greek to your eager brain, or throw one across the room for any number of justified reasons. Sometimes you cherish and praise these rectangular objects, and then there will also be times when you're able to completely force them from your thoughts—but these are rare moments — because books, magazines, newspapers, lectures, professors, students—people—communicate, and that, my friend, is why we are here now!

Founders' Dormitory Holds Interesting, Colorful History

For the oldest, most burned down, and most mistreated building on the campus, we nominate Founder's Hall; for Founder's is a building with a PAST.

Rumor hath it, although we cannot confirm the charges, that Founder's Hall was originally part of the Hinds County Poor Farm. We do know, however, that in 1902 when Millsaps purchased the building it was part of Jackson College, a Negro college which covered half our campus.

In 1911, it was used for a preparatory school, and was made a distinct institution, with the Millsaps Academy as official title.

Founder's Burns

On the night of January 13, 1913, Founder's caught fire, but, "the boys of the prep school with a little aid from the fire department managed to extinguish the blaze." Two nights later, on January 15 the building caught fire, again, and this time succeeded in burning to the ground in spite of all the boys and the fire department could do.

Problem . . . what should be done with Founder's. Build a new one? Or rebuild the old? Finally deciding on the latter, Founder's was reconstructed on the same site, using the same walls, which had been damaged little, because they were of double thickness.

Building Renovated

So, the authorities built another double-thick wall around the already double-thick wall and defied any hardheaded freshman to butt it down.

The prep school was done away with in 1922, and from then until now, Founder's has been a dormitory for the more destructive type of freshman.

Founder's Hall has long been a subject of many myths concerning its origin and use prior to the time that Major Millsaps bought the property and incorporated it into the physical plan of the college.

Founder's was built in the early 1890's as a part of what is now Jackson College. It was built by the students and served as a classroom building.

Purchased in 1901

Major Millsaps purchased the building in the school year of 1901-1902. He continued to use the building for classrooms. In it was located a preparatory school and dormitory facilities for the students.

From 1930 to 1946 Founder's was used as a dormitory for male freshmen. The basement was maintained as a cafeteria.

Since 1946 Founder's has been used as a dormitory for freshmen girls. The basement was used as a music room. Recently however, the basement has been converted into a typing room and voice laboratory.

It is interesting to note that shortly before Founder's was converted into a girl's dormitory, the editor of the P&W wrote an editorial condemning the building as not fit to live in. Since that time it has been a dormitory for girls. Selah!

Paper Competes For Safety Prize

Plans are already underway for the annual Safety Edition of the **Purple and White,** which will be published on December 17.

This will be the fourth year that the P&W has entered the safety contest, sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

Material will be judged on its originality, the method of presentation to the reader and its general effectiveness.

Prizes available to students include $100 to the student writing the best published editorial on traffic safety; $100 to the student writing the best published feature article on traffic safety; $100 to the student drawing the best published cartoon on safety; and $100 to the student taking the best photograph on traffic safety.

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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Thornton Institutes "Flip-Flop" Offense As Team Drills Hard

Despite what the weatherman may have to say about the situation, football season has arrived. Thirty sweating men are working hard on Alumni Field each afternoon to ready themselves for the invasion by Arkansas A&M on September 21.

With the temperature constantly in the 90's and the television set still blaring forth baseball games every weekend, it may seem hard to contemplate crisp autumn days and colorful, crunching football games. Those thirty lads dressed in Millsaps blue and white can tell you, however, that the pigskin sport is here in earnest.

The team has been holding two-a-day workouts since September 2 and will continue to drill every afternoon right up to the opening gun. The Majors face a slight disadvantage in the opening game that must be overcome by sheer hard work and long hours on the practice field.

Arkansas A&M gets a one-week head start on Millsaps by meeting Livingston St. on September 14. This will give the Weevils a big break, because they will have had a chance to test their timing under game pressure.

As in the two preceding years, this fall finds a completely new coaching staff at the Hill. Chief helesman is Ray Thornton, erstwhile assistant at Wake Forest. His aide is Jackie Frost, recently up from the high school coaching ranks. Frost becomes the first full-time assistant coach at Millsaps in many a year. Both these men are very talented and capable coaches, having already gained the admiration and respect of their team.

Coach Thornton has brought with him a new offense which he has euphoniously titled the "flip-flop." It utilizes three linemen who shift with the wingback. If the wingback lines up on the right, the linemen are also lined up on that side. When the wingback is set to run from the left side, the same three linemen have shifted to the left. The purpose of this new offense is to simplify blocking assignments.

In the first two weeks of practice, the team has looked very good. There are lettermen at every position. Bob Rutledge and John Clark, last year's most valuable player and most valuable lineman respectively, are back for another year. Above all, team spirit is high and growing higher.

Coach Thornton was heard to make this statement following a recent scrimmage session: "A hundred per cent of this team will knock your head off if you give them the chance. I've never before seen a squad where every man was out to hit as hard as he can." the team and coaches can not win games alone, however. It's up to the student body to get out and back the players. This could easily be the year for a winning season, but it will take the concentrated efforts of players, coaches, and student body alike. The 1963 Millsaps Majors CAN lick anybody on their schedule; let's all see that they DO!

Mary Mills Cops U.S. Open

Mary Mills, a Millsaps graduate of 1962, has become the sensation of the women's professional golf tour. This summer at the Kenwood Country Club in Cincinnati, Miss Mills was victorious in the Women's Open Championship, the most famous and lucrative tournament on the ladies' tour.

In only her second year as a professional, Miss Mills, at 23, became one of the youngest women ever to win the Open crown. The victory also happened to be her first on the tour. Last year she entered 20 LPGA tourneys and managed to finish in the top ten 12 times—good enough for $8,091 and "Rookie of the year" honors. Quite a year for the Gulfport girl!

This year promises to be even more financially rewarding. Her open victory was worth $2,000 and the season is far from over. Probably the most important thing she won with that victory was prestige and publicity.

Miss Mills shot a 71-70-75-73—289 over the Kenwood course to better par and her nearest rivals, Louise Suggs and Sandra Haynie, by thee strokes.

While at Millsaps, Mary majored in philosophy with many extra-curricular hours in golf. She won the Mississippi Women's Amateur title for eight years in a row, including four while attending Millsaps.

The Purple and White is proud of Mary for her accomplishments. "Former student makes good" is always big news, especially in such a highly competitive field as professional golf. For this reason we would like to join with thousands of other Mississippians in congratulating her for a truly magnificent achievement.

Major Regains His Sword

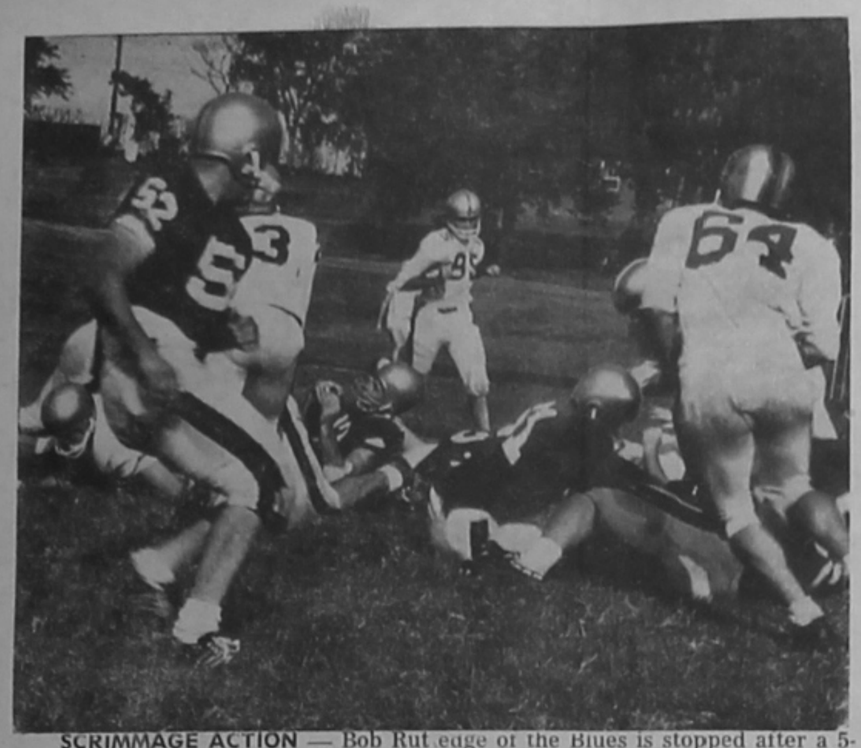
Last year Millsaps and Mississippi College found themselves engaged in a heated controversy over who had the right to possess MC's Choctaw tomahawk and Major Millsaps' battle sword.

As you may recall, in the days when Millsaps and MC met each year in football, the victors won the right to keep the loser's relic until the next year. Then after an unfortunate incident at a 1959 basketball game, Millsaps broke off athletic relations with the Baptists.

At that time the Choctaws had the sword and when politely asked to return it, refused. A year later a daring band of Millsaps students neaked onto the MC campus in search of the Major's property. Not finding it, they took instead the tomahawk.

Then last semester the Purple and White and the Mississippi Collegian, the MC campus newspaper, wrote a series of editorials at each other urging peaceful exchange of the trophies. Finally, this summer, thanks to the combined efforts of the Millsaps SEB and the Mississippi College student government board, the transfer was made.

Now the Choctaws once again have thei rtomahawk and has been the hope of this writer all along that soon MC and Millsaps could begin athletic relations anew. Let the past be forgotten and a clean slate started. The sword-tomahawk in this direction. Let's keep the ball rolling.



SCRIMMAGE ACTION — Bob Rutledge of the Blues is stopped after a 5-yard gain in the Majors' first scrimmage session last week. The team has work hard in summer practice and is ready for the home encounter with the A&M Weevils this Saturday.

Intercollegiate Slate Offers Big Variety Of Six Sports

"Sports for everyone" is the policy of the Millsaps athletic department. For anyone who is the least bit athletically minded, be he a participant or just a spectator, Millsaps has something to offer.

The school grants no athletic scholarships — a fact of which we are proud. Above all there is no preference shown to athletes in the awarding of academic scholarships, loans or other financial aid. The Millsaps athlete must maintain the same academic standards as any other student.

Wearers of the purple and white play only because they love the game and the thrill of competition. This, of course, makes it difficult to produce consistently winning teams. But the excitement and pride of victory becomes even sweeter.

Amateur Schedule

Millsaps plays under the rules and regulations of the NCAA small college board. Although the Majors are not affiliated with any conference, preference in scheduling is given to schools which conduct amateur athletic programs similar to Millsaps.

When necessary to secure an adequate schedule, games are played with schools that operate a subsidized program on a frank and open basis. Games are not scheduled with schools that attempt to conceal subsidization of athletes while professing amateurism.

Millsaps has an active intercollegiate program for men in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and a limited program in golf and track. There is no intercollegiate program for women, although last year a Millsaps intramural, all-star basketball team was highly successful in games with Belhaven and Hinds Junior College.

Football at Millsaps, as in most other colleges, is the biggest sport. Alumni Field, on campus, and H. T. Newell Field, a block from the campus behind Bailey Junior High are the homes of the purple gladiators.

Almost A Winner

Last year the football eleven very nearly pulled off a winning season, a rare feat for a Millsaps team. They finished with a 3-4-1 record, including a 40-7 slaughter of Georgetown College. The prospects for this season look rosy. Only four members of last fall's team have picked up their sheepskins. The coaching staff has been completely revamped, bringing in two enthusiastic and ambitious coaches, Ray Thornton and Jackie Frost.

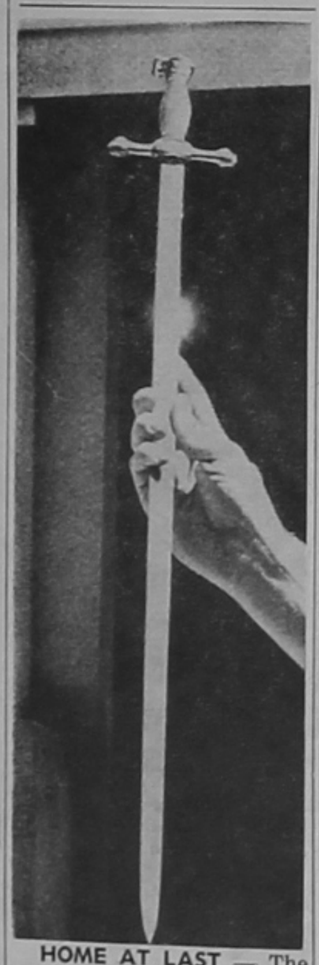
The basketball squad, with its home in historic old Buie Gym, last year managed to win six games. The highlight of the year was a 99-75 trouncing of Southwestern in the last game of the season. This winter Coach James Montgomery will again take the helm of an experienced quintet. He has scheduled practice to begin on September 19 in order to work his team into shape.

Baseball In March

The baseball team will take to the diamond in March and try to improve on last spring's four-victory record. New coach Jackie Frost will likely take over the reins of the hardball squad. He too, will be greeted by an experienced team, but one weak in pitching.

Steve Meisburg's graduation was the only big loss from a very successful tennis team. The netters, thanks to a late season splurge, managed to accomplish a .500 season. Coach Montgomery is slated to be the tennis mentor when the opening bell rings next spring.

The golf and track teams last year suffered from a lack of interest among Millsaps students. However, plans are now underway to revitalize both programs.



HOME AT LAST — The battle sword of Major Millsaps is home once again. The MC Choctaws have returned the relic in exchange for their precious tomahawk. Peaceful relations between the two schools are again restored.

Major Eleven Primed For Invasion By A&M

By BILL CROSWELL

Hoping to improve on last year's record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and a tie, the Millsaps Majors have been diligentiy practicing to get ready for their opening game on September 21 with Arkansas A & M.

The Majors are under the direction of Coach Ray Thornton, former line coach at Wake Forest, and Coach Jack Frost. Both are newcomers to the Hill. Frost will serve as line coach while Thornton will direct the backfield and overall activities.

The nucleus of the Majors' attack will be concentrated around their 20 returning lettermen. Thornton will depend upon these boys as well as some incoming freshmen and transfers to handle his new "flip-flop" offense.

Back this year is last fall's "Most Valuable Player," Bob Rutledge. A halfback last season, he probably will be shifted to tailback to fit into the new offensive pattern. Also returning is John Clark (215), "Most Valuable Lineman" last year, to handle one of the tackles.

Strong Tackles

Tackles Bill Barksdale, (195) one of last year's co-captains, and Earl Wentworth (210), a letterman two years ago, along with freshman Stennet Posey (200), from Laurel, will aid Clark on the other side of the line.

Aspiring to fill the vacancy left by Johnny Hatten, a little All-American guard, is Richard Warren (180), Robert Smith (85), Dick Novellis (175), and Melvin Smith (190), a defnsive specialist last year. These boys should see plenty of action and should certainly bolster the Major's attack.

Heading up the center of the line will be returning lettermen Jimmy Boynton (220) and David Clark (195). Pushing these boys hard will be Billy Joe "Ox" Hurst, a 215-pound transfer from Southwest Junior College.

The flank positions are possibly the weakest on the squad. Only Doug Greene (190) and Bobby Allred (180) are seasoned performers. Giving them support and an occasional rest will be John Aldridge (176) and Lovelle Upton (180).

Fine Quarterbacks

Coach Thornton is very impressed with his array of quarterbacks. Sophomore Roger Lowery will probably handle the signal calling chores. Hot in the running for the No. 2 spot are Alex Bass (155), Don Douglas (145), and Bobby Cox (160), a trio of fine freshmen from Hazlehurst, Forest Hill, and Memphis respectively.

Six returning lettermen and one freshman are in the halfback slots. Backing up Rutledge (175) at tailback will be either Bill Cherry (155) or Jerry Drane (145). Ray Lewand (195), Lewis Hatten (165), Pat Barret (170), and Chuck Cooper (155) are shooting to fill the wingback slot. Rutledge may be shifted to wingback to make use of his pass-catching ability.

Fullback should be well manned with John Gillis (195), a one year letterman. Lewand will also run from that position. Trying to knock their way into contention for fullback are Edwin Massey, a 165 pound Laurel freshman, and Grover "Go-Go" Shannon (160) from Tunica.

Thornton Optimistic

In the dressing room after his team's first offensive scrimmage, Coach Thornton had this to say about his Majors:

"We still have a long way to go. They are still missing some assignments. This is due to the new system that we have installed and the fact that the boys are eager.

Buie Gym Gets New Face Lifting In Football Area

Buie Gymnasium, that tired old edifice which has served the campus for almost thirty years, has undergone a new facelifting.

Every summer seems to bring the need for more improvements to the House of Champions, and this year was no exception.

The bulk of the renovations was aimed at expanding training facilities. Prior to this summer, the football training room occupied a little cubbyhole in the south side of the gym. It was about the size of four telephone booths and grossly inadequate for big-time Millsaps football.

Use for Storage

This site has been abandoned and is now used for the storage of basketball equipment. The new training room has been set up in the north side of Buie in a room that was once used for visiting team sleeping accommodations. A new whirlpool bath and a couple of new training tables have been added.

The football dressing room has been almost completely done over since last season. New lockers, built by Coach Thornton, have been installed. These, unlike their predecessors, come equipped with padlocks.

Floor Covered

The cold concrete floor in the football room has been covered with tile. In addition to these improvements, fresh coats of paint gleam in all the downstairs rooms.

Buie's atmosphere is certainly conducive to winning teams. A few victories will be ample reward for all the work that has been done.

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Intramural Play Looms Close On Athletic Horizon In 1963

Staff Predicts Nation's Top 20 Plus All-A. Team

Numerous national publications, ranging from the dubious authority of Playboy to the reliable prognostications of the Saturday Evening Post, insist on predicting football outcomes. Let not the P&W be outdone.

With well-oiled crystal ball, a full box of tea leaves, and the indispensable two-headed coin, the P&W sports staff launches itself into a new profession, that of seer. Not in six years has a P and W sports editor dared venture into the all-important realm of football forecasting.

Undaunted, however, we give here our idea of how the nations top twenty teams should rank at the close of the season. Even more boldly, we are predicting our own 22-man All-America team.

First the elite 20 of big college football:

1. Southern California
2. Ole Miss
3. Northwestern
4. Alabama
5. Texas
6. Oklahoma
7. Florida
9. Arkansas
9. Wisconsin
10. Ohio State
11. Washington
12. Miami
13. Navy
14. Georgia Tech
15. Purdue
16. Notre Dame
17. Minnesota
18. Oregon
19. Louisiana State
20. Pittsburgh

Now for the P&W All-America team:

QB—George Mira, Miami
Tom Myers, Northwestern
FB—Larry Dupre, Florida
Jim Grisham, Oklahoma
HB—Mel Renfro, Oregon
Joe Don Looney, Okla.
Marv Woodson, Indiana
Paul Warfield, Ohio St.
E—Billy Martin, Ga. Tech
Hal Bledsoe, So. Cal.
Allen Brown, Ole Miss
Johnny Simmons, Tulsa
T—Frank Lasky, Florida
Fred Appleton, Texas
Carl Eller, Minnesota
Andy Wojdule, Wisconsin
G—Damon Bane, So. Cal.
Jack Cvercko, N'western
Harrison Rosdahl, Penn St.
Bob Lehmann,
Notre Dame
C—Ronnie Caveness, Ark.
Dick Butkus, Illinois



COACHES CONFER — Athletic Director James Montgomery (R) scans the football roster with new coaches Jackie Frost (L) and Ray Thornton. Thornton, a former Wake Forest assistant, takes over the head reins. Frost will be his line coach. The Millsaps opener is with Arkansas A&M on Sept. 21.

Coaching Triumvirate Rated Superb For 1963-64 Season

Mixing the new with the old is the theme of the 1963 Millsaps coaching staff. Dr. James A. Montgomery begins his fifth year as a coach and third as athletic director. He will be ably assisted by newcomers Ray Thornton and Jackie Frost.

Coach Montgomery (or "Coach Monty" as he is better known) came to Millsaps in 1959 from Athens College, Athens, Alabama. While there, he was Director of Athletics and Physical Education, and Head Coach of basketball, baseball, and tennis.

He served his apprenticeship for college athletics by coaching at Hewitt High School, Trussville, Alabama and Haleyville High School, Haleyville, Alabama.

Dr. Montgomery received his A.B. from Birmingham-Southern College with majors in English and Physical Education. George Peabody College awarded him an M.A. in 1956 and an Ed. D degree in 1960.

Before Millsaps

Since coming to Millsaps, Coach Monty has at times been almost a one-man staff. In addition to his AD duties, he has directed the intramural program, taught in the Physical Education Department, and at various times has coached football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track.

This fall for the first time he will not actively participate with the football team. He will instead devote his time to readying the basketball team for the winter campaign.

Ray Thornton arrived at Millsaps last spring as the fourth head football mentor in as many years. He immediately proved his sincerity and desire by conducting a highly successful spring practice.

Coach Thornton is a native of Crystal Springs. He received a B.S. degree from Ole Miss in 1952. As a member of the Rebel football team, he came under the able tutelage of Coach Johnny Vaught.

After Graduation

Following his graduation from the University he served as head football coach at DeKalb High School and Itawamba Junior College. He has spent the last three years as assistant football coach at Wake Forest College in North Carolina.

A Methodist lay minister, Coach Thornton is married to the former Gene Still Kirk, of Tupelo, Mississippi. They have three children: Carolyn 10; Kim 5; and Dixon 10 months.

Jackie L. Frost, the third member of the triumvirate, is this year beginning his college coaching career. After graduation from Mississippi State University he served on the coaching staffs at West Point High and Batesville High.

Mississippi Native

The Fulton, Mississippi native will serve as instructor in the Department of Physical Education and will coach a spring sport, probably baseball. Under Coach Thornton, Frost will tutor the linemen.

He is a member of the Mississippi Association of Coaches and the Mississippi Education Association. He will be a valuable, if not indispensable, addition to the coaching staff.

This trio of seasoned and capable coaches should give hope to the Major faithful that a great year in sports lies ahead. A poor year will not be for lack of effort on the part of these men.

All-American QB Joins Millsaps Football Team

By U. I. FOOL

With much pleasure Registrar Paul Hardin announced the acceptance of Johnny McAdams to the Millsaps community.

McAdams, who hails from Sumter, South Carolina, will be a freshman this year and plans to study pre-dentistry during the next four years.

The reason for the attention given to him is because Johnny is planning to join the football squad here next week. Coach Ray Thornton, new head coach, was literally shocked when he found out that a player of McAdams caliber was going to attend Millsaps and play football.

Johnny was quarterback at Mitchell High School in Sumter and an old friend of the Thornton's. McAdams was selected as the No. 1 quarterback on the Scholastic Magazine, The Sporting News, Scholastic Coaches Weekly and Sports Illustrated High School All-American teams.

Gargantuan Speedster

Many people at first glance would consider him to be a lineman with his six foot four frame carrying 240 pounds. But due to the fact that he can scamper down the 100 yard dash in 10.1 makes him a fine, running quarterback.

This past season at Mitchell High School he completed 89 of 113 passes with 15 touchdown tosses while averaging 100.9 yards per pass. He also led the team in rushing with a total of 1261 yards, averaging 6.4 yards per carry In points scored he was definitely in the running with a total of 116 points, leading the state of South Carolina in that department.

Fine Scholar

In his home state he was All-State for the past 2 years, Most Valuable Player in his conference and in the state, and had the highest scholastic average of any player on the All-State team.

Having had offers from all, and I mean all, the major colleges in nearly all of the conferences, he chose the scholastic life of Millsaps where his father was a graduate in '36.

The addition of Johnny to our football squad will make our foes not take us lightly and surely spur us on to winning heights.

Football Winners Picked By P&W Sports Staff

Last year my predecessor at the sports desk, Dean Shaw, began a weekly feature of predicting college football games for the upcoming week. His forecasts proved correct better than 70 per cent of the time.

Following in this tradition the **Purple and White** will again give coverage to the national sports scene by keeping an eye on major college football. This will be done only after sports events on the Millsaps front have been adequately recorded.

Since the next issue of the P&W is not due to roll off the presses until October 1, this first edition will include games covering the next three weekends of football action.

Games of September 14:
Georgia Tech over Florida
Memphis St. over Southern Miss.

Games of Sept. 20-21:
Miami over Florida St.
Texas over Tulane
U.C.L.A. over Pittsburgh
Army over Boston U.
S. California over Colorado
Duke over S. Carolina
Alabama over Georgia
Auburn over Houston
L.S.U. over Texas A&M
N.C. St. over Maryland
Ole Miss over Memphis St.
Miss. St. over Howard
Oklahoma over Clemson
Oregon over Penn St.
Tennessee over Richmond
Vanderbilt over Furman
Navyover West Virginia
Millsaps over Ark. A&M

Games of Sept. 28:
Alabama over Tulane
Arkansas over Missouri
Army over Cincinnati
Florida over Miss. State
Georgia Tech over Clemson
Georgia over Vanderbilt
Illinois over California
Ole Miss over Kentucky
Miami over Purdue
N. Carolina over Mich. St.
Navy over Wm. & Mary
Northwestern over Indiana
Wisconsin over Notre Dame
U.C.L.A. over Penn St.
L.S.U. over Rice
So. Calif. over Oklahoma
Southern Miss. over N.C. State
Oregon over Stanford
Auburn over Tennessee
Duke over Virginia
Millsaps over Sewanee.

Football Roster

Pos.	Player	Class
QB	Roger Lowery	Soph.
QB	Alex Bass	Fr.
QB	Don Doglass	Fr.
QB	Bobby Cox	Fr.
TB	Bill Cherry	Jr.
TB	Bob Rutledge	Sr.
TB	Edwin Massey	Fr.
FB	Ray Lewand	Sr.
FB	Grover Shannon	Soph.
FB	John Gillis	Jr.
WB	Jerry Drane	Soph.
WB	Pat Barrett	Sr.
WB	Lewis Hatten	Sr.
WB	Chuck Cooper	Fr.
C	Jimmy Boynton	Jr.
C	David Clark	JrJ.
C	Billy Joe Hurst	Jr.
G	Melvyn Smith	Sr.
G	Richard Warren	rJ.
G	Dick DeNovellies	Jr.
G	Robert Smith	Soph.
G	Bill Phillips	Jr.
T	Earl Wentworth	Sr.
T	Stennett Posey	Fr.
T	John Clark	Jr.
T	Bill Barksdale	Sr.
E	John Aldridge	Jr.
E	Doug Greene	Soph.
E	Bobby Allred	Sr.
E	Lovelle Upton	JJr.

Kappa Sigma, Independents Won Coveted Over-All Trophies In 1962

By TOMMY FENTER

Participation in athletics at Millsaps is not limited to varsity teams. The Athletic Department headed by Dr. Jim Montgomery provides an excellent intramural program for both men and women.

Men's competition directed by Dr. Montgomery includes volleyball, softball, basketball, tennis, and golf. Each fraternity and the Independents field teams for each sport.

Speedball was included in the men's sports until last year. After several broken arms, jaws, and numerous cuts, the intramural council ruled that the sport was too rough, and that it should be dropped. At that time it was decided to elevate volleyball to major sport status.

To augment the men's intramural program Dr. Montgomery instituted a double elimination basketball tournament. This tournament does not count in the overall point totals. It does, however, eliminate the lull between the volleyball and basketball seasons, and provides the winners with a handsome trophy. Kappa Sigma won the tourney last year, while Kappa Alpha finished second.

Each sorority and the independent girls enter a team in the women's intramural program. The slate consists of volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, badminton, and golf. Miss Mary Ann Edge is the director of the girls' program.

Winners Determined

Over-all winners of the coveted trophies are determined by a point system. Each sport is worth a certain number of points. These points are awarded according to the record of the teams in that sport.

Volleyball, basketball, and softball are classified as major sports and are worth 98 points to the winners. All other sports are minor ones and count only 49 points.

Last year the Independent girls and Kappa Sigma won the over-all intramural trophies. Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha finished close runners-up. The Kappa Sigs were the first to put their name on the new men's trophy. Kappa Alpha had retired the old one by capturing the crown three years in a row.

In men's individual sports, the KA's took the volleyball, golf, and tennis championships. Kappa Sigma was victorious in basketball and softball.

Girls' intramural play was dominated by the Independents. They were crowned the winners in volleyball, basketball, and golf. Kappa Delta won tennis laurels.

Council Controls

The controlling body of the intramural program is the Intramural Council. Each group is represented on the Council. This organization concerns itself mainly with the setting up of the dates for each sport, and votes on any rule changes which may come up. The rules of intramural sports are contained in the constitution of the intramural program.

At the council's first meeting this year, the question of varsity participation points will be discussed. In the past, a social group was given intramural points for every varsity participant that group had. It is felt by some people that this defeats the purpose of the intramural program and is a definite handicap to those fraternities with few, if any, varsity members.

All the necessary equipment for the various sports is furnished by the athletic department. This includes dressing rooms, playing fields, balls, etc. Personal equipment, such as uniforms and shoes, must be furnished by the individual player.

Millsaps Football Schedule

Sept. 21	Arkansas A&M	Here 2:00	
Sept. 28	Sewanee	Here 2:00	
Oct. 5	Austin	There 2:00	Sherman
Oct. 12	Southwestern	There 2:00	Memphis
Oct. 19	OPEN		
Oct. 26	Harding	There 2:30	Searcy
Nov. 2	Maryville (HC)	Here 8:00	
Nov. 9	Livingston St.	Here 8:00	
No. 16	Ouachita	There 2:00	Arkadelphia



I CAN FLY! — Cobern Ott of Kappa Alpha ducks a slam by Kappa Sig Jimmy Boynton in 1962 volleyball action. This sport opens the year's intramural slate.

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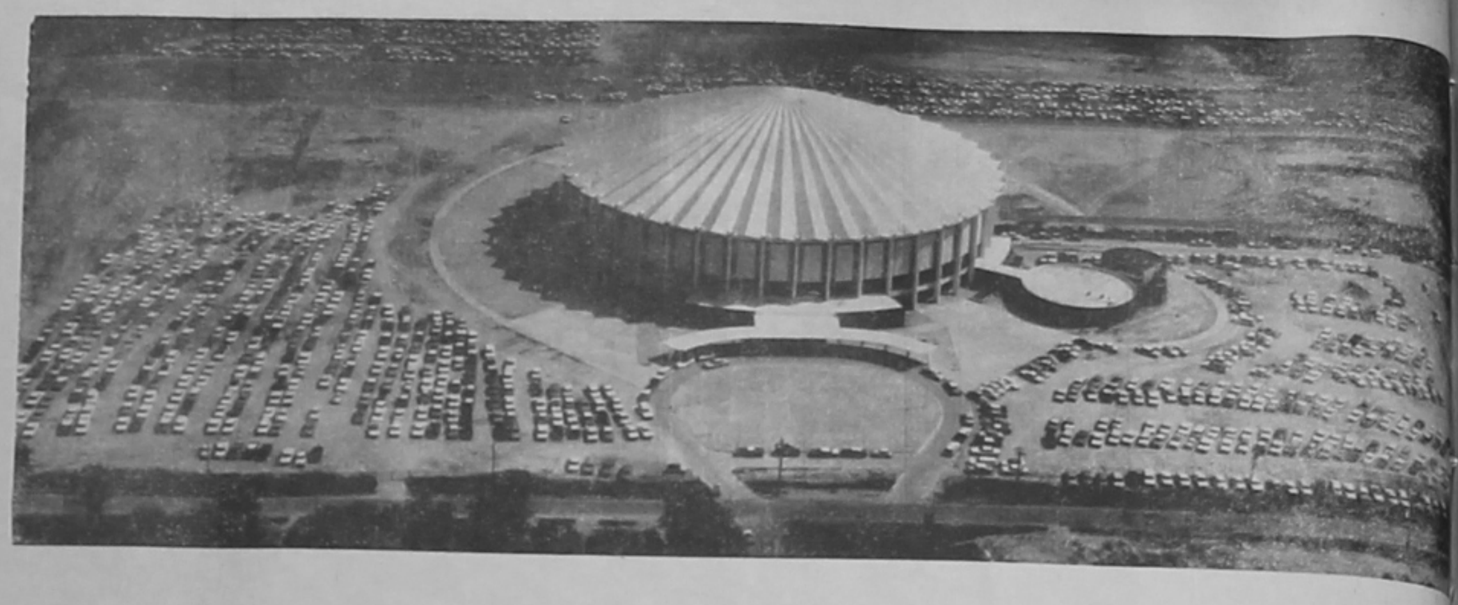
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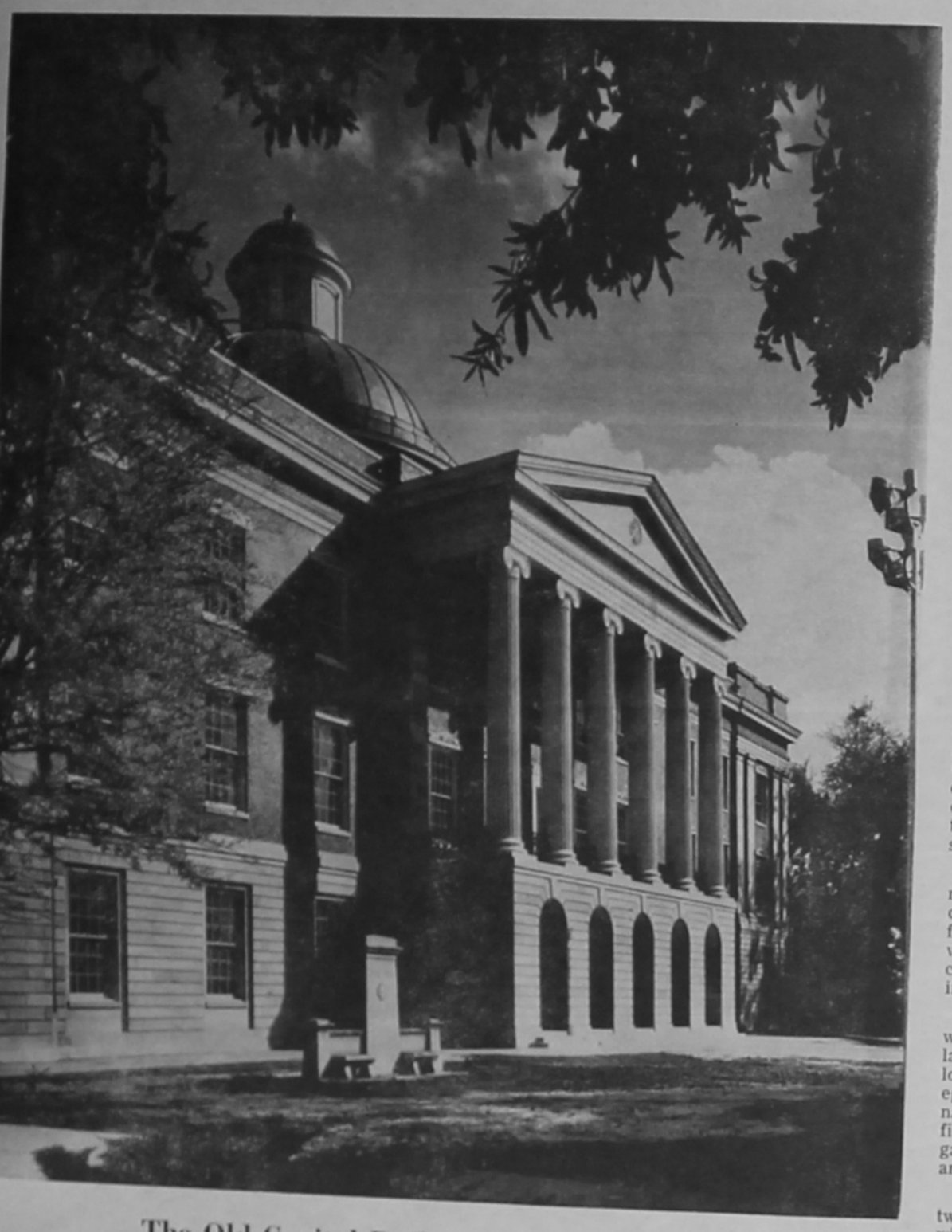
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The Old Capitol Building has recently been renovated and restored to its original condition. Home of the Mississippi State Historical Museum, this building is a major tourist attraction of the South.

Jackson, Mississippi
Crossroads Of The South

One of the nation's fastest growing metropolitan centers, Jackson was once Le Fleur's Bluff, a tiny trading post established by French Canadian trader Louis Le Fleur in 1792.

In 1821 Mississippi's legislature selected Le Fleur's Bluff to be the capital city of the state, and it was soon renamed Jackson in honor of Andrew Jackson, great military hero.

During the Civil War, the city was almost completely destroyed by Sherman's army, and the town was sadly referred to as Chimneyville. The natural resources of the area and the great spirit of its citizens resulted in gradual rebuilding of the city. Today Jackson is a modern city with a metropolitan population approaching 200,000.

Jackson today has combind the gracious living of the old South with the progress and modern advances of the new age.

Economic Stability — Cultural, educational, recreational facilities abound in this Southern city. Progressive business and professional firms have assumed the responsibilities of leadership in providing a balanced community of opportunity and prosperity for its citizens. Jackson has rapidly become a banking center, reflecting economic conditions throughout the state.

Industrial Growth — Three hundred industries manufacture more than four hundred products in this capital city. The lumber industry provides the base for the largest number of Jackson's industries, along with the manufacture of asphalt tile, lighting fixtures, cottonseed products, clothing, furniture, earth moving machinery, electrical appliances, and many more.

Jackson is one of the South's leading cattle centers, with two large stockyards, one of which is the world's largest dealer in stocker and feeder calves. The city is located in the center of the broiler and commercial egg market. Within recent years Jackson has been the nation's leader in percentage increase in four major fields of economic development: General business gains, retail sales performance, bank activity increase, and marketing distribution.

Cultural and Religious Center — Two hundred twenty seven churches of all denominations are located within the city. Cultural activities are sponsored by such groups as the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, the Opera Guild, and the Little Theatre. The Community Concert series sponsors appearances of nationally famous artists and musical organizations.

Points of Interest — In order to provide an unlimited supply of water to meet the growing needs of a progressive city, Jackson's Chamber of Commerce convinced the State Legislature of the importance of chartering the Pearl River Valley Development Commission to implement the planning and construction of a reservoir. The $25 million Pearl River Reservoir will ultimately cover 53,000 acres in Central Mississippi.

Adjacent to the reservoir area is the recently completed jet age airport, built at a cost of $12 million. Three major airlines now serve this area.

Schools and Colleges — The University of Mississippi Medical School is located in Jackson, forming the nucleus of its medical center. In addition to the University Med School, there are seven coeducational institutions of higher learning. Jackson's public and parochial school systems include fifteen high schools and forty-two grade schools, serving an enrollment of over 36,600 students.

Parks and Recreation — Sixteen parks cover almost 1,000 acres of beautifully landscaped recreational areas. Livingston Zoo, four excellent golf courses, and numerous public tennis courts are popular with Jackson citizens.

Points of Interest — The New Capitol, completed in 1903, houses Governor's office and legislative branches, plus other constitutional offices. Visitors enjoy the Hall of Governors and the beautiful rotunda of this magnificient capitol. Old State Capitol Museum is an outstanding restoration of the Capitol built in 1839. Modern display methods with original objects and documents illustrate Mississippi's exciting history from earliest times. The Governor's Mansion where the governors of Mississippi have lived since 1842 is located on an entire block in downtown Jackson. The City Hall of Jackson, housing city government offices was built by yslave labor in 1854.

Battlefield Park is an interesting area which figured in the War Between the States. Original trenches and cannons remain to show this area as it actually was during that period. Mynelle's Gardens is an unusual botanical display open daily from March 1st to December 1st. Thousands of rare varieties of azaleas, camellias, magnolias, and flowering trees are found here.

Nearby Point of Interest — Jackson's central location makes it the logical point from which other places of interest in Mississippi can be reached. Only a short drive away over a modern network of highways are historic Natchez and Vicksburg, the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast and the Fabulous Mississippi Delta with its large plantations and fields of cotton. Only a 10-minute drive from downtown Jackson is the four hundred acre Lake Hico.

New Mississippi Memorial Stadium Seats
46,000 Spectators; Offers Mississippi
Teams Opportunity To Play
Games Before Capacity
Crowds In Capital City



Boosters Chosen For Cheerleading

New members of the Majors' cheering corps are Sandra Black, Lynne Rutledge, Ford Williams and Jimmy Hall. They made their first appearance on Alumni Field at last Saturday's game with Sewanee.

These newly-elected freshmen will join the cheerleaders elected last spring in leading cheers for the Millsaps eleven. Veteran members of the group are Gwen Ross, Marilyn Stewart, Dickie Roberts and Bob Bowling.

Gwen, a senior from Canton, is secretary of the Senior Class and president of Phi Mu Fraternity. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, the Majorette Club, and Theta Nu Sigma.

Marilyn, a member of the Majorette Club and the Spanish Club, is a senior from Memphis. The president of Chi Omega Fraternity, she has been a favorite, a member of the homecoming court and a beauty nominee.

Dickie, a junior English major from Mobile, Alabama, is president of Canterbury Club and a member of the committee of Freshman Orientation. He pres-

Bob Bowling is a junior religion major from Hattiesburg.



CHEERLEADERS — Leading cheers for the Millsaps Majors this year are, kneeling, Sandra Black and Lynne Rutledge; standing are, left to right, Gwen Ross, Jimmy Hill, Bob Bowling, Dickie Roberts, Ford Williams, and Marilyn Stewart.

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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OCTOBER 1, 1963

Millsaps Alum Grants Chair of Instruction

Dan M. White, New Orleans businessman and an alumnus of Millsaps, has established an economics Chair at the college, effective during the 1963-64 school year.

To be called the Dan M. White Chair of Economics, the endowment is, according to Mr. White, an expression of his interest in the advancement of Christian higher education and in church - related colleges, which are independent of political control and governmental pressures. Such colleges, he said, are important for the perpetuation of freedom in all phases of American life.

Huey Latham, acting chairman of the department of economics, has been named to the Chair for the year 1963-64. The permanent occupant will be named for the 1964-65 session.

Courses Taught

In making the endowment Mr. White requested that the economics department offer each year in one or more courses descriptions of the nature, merits, and advantages of the American free enterprise system and comparisons with other economic systems. Courses taught at Millsaps which treat the free enterprise system include Economic Principles and Problems; Intermediate Economic Theory; History of Economic Thought; Money, Banking, and Credit; Public Finance; Economic Systems; International Trade and Economics; Business Cycles; Labor Problems; and American History.

Other than the free enterprise system provision, no limitations were placed on the occupant of the Chair which would restrict the normal rights of academic freedom.

Graduated From Millsaps

The first alumnus of the College to establish a Chair of instruction, Mr. White was graduated from Millsaps College and Millsaps Law School with the Class of 1917. Since leaving the Army in 1918, Mr. White has been engaged in many business, civic and cultural activities throughout the country.

He was instrumental in the establishment and operation of more than one hundred financial institutions throughout the South and West, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Some of these are The Andrew Jackson Life Insurance Company, Andrew Jackson Casualty Insurance Company and Guardian Trust Company, all of Jackson; Industrial Finance and Thrift Corporation, Bank of New Orleans, Stonewall Jackson Life Insurance Company, and Life Insurance Company of the South ,all of New Orleans. Mr. White still serves as Chairman of the Board of Life Insurance Company of the South and a Director in many other companies.

Subscribed By Alumni

The endowed chair is a contribution to the College's Development Program. A minimum of one million dollars is expected to be subscribed by alumni, friends, and business organizations during the 1963-64 academic year. In the first phase subscriptions exceeded two million dollars. The more than $200,000 made available by Mr. White for the Chair of economics is in addition to the amounts subscribed and expected from other alumni, friends and business organizations.

Athletic Boosters Club Fetes Members, Coaches Of Squad

Members and coaches of the 1963 football squad at Millsaps College were honored Thursday, September 26, by the Millsaps Alumni Association, it was announced today by W. E. Barksdale, president.

The Majors and their alumni supporters gathered at the Mississippi Power and Light Company Lodge at 6 p.m. for a chicken fry, which was followed by a program and entertainment.

Featured speaker for the evening was B. O. Van Hook, chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of Southern Mississippi and former coach at Millsaps College. Coach Van Hook was introduced by Heber Ladner, chairman of the Millsaps Athletic Boosters Club and master of ceremonies for the evening.

"We hope alumni and friends will take advantage of this opportunity to meet the coaches and the team," Ladner said. "It's our way of saying 'thank you' to a splendid group of young men who are giving the college and the game their best on the football field."

A feature of the evening was comments by the athletic director, James Montgomery, and new Head Football Coach Ray Thornton. Members of the squad were introduced.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Millsaps Athletic Boosters Club include Heber Ladner, chairman, Jackson; Claude Passeau, Lucedale; Morris Caver, Laurel; W. A. Bilbo, Magnolia; James Campbell, Sr., Jackson; Webb Buie, Jackson; Neal Cirlot, Jackson; G. C. Clark, Jackson; Joe N. Gouldman, Hollandale; Carson Holloman, Batesville; the Reverend Garland Holloman, New Albany; Otho Monroe, Senatobia; A. G. "Windy" Crawford, Mathiston; and James H. Webb, Philadelphia.

Thirteen More Professors Added To Millsaps Faculty

Thirteen full-time and two part-time teachers have been added to the Millsaps College faculty this fall.

With the exception of one, they began their new duties with the opening of the fall session on September 14. Dr. William D. Horan, assistant professor of romance languages, taught during the summer session also.

New teachers are Dr. Herbert R. Blackwell, assistant professor of English; Mrs. W. H. Blackwell, instructor of English; Clifton D. Bryant, assistant professor and acting chairman of the sociology department; Lawrence Crawford, instructor of music; Mrs. G. W. Elia, instructor of education; Jack L. Frost, assistant football coach and instructor of physical education; William C. Harris, assistant professor of history; Huey Latham, Jr., assistant professor and acting chairman of the economics department; Herman L. McKenzie, instructor of mathematics; Samuel J. Nicholas, assistant professor of economics; Joseph T. Rawlins, instructor of music; and Dr. T. K. Scott, Jr., assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Clifton T. Mansfield will teach part-time in the chemistry department and the Reverend George R. Stephenson will be a part-time member of the classical languages faculty.

Native of Virginia

Dr. Blackwell is a native of Virginia. He has the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Richmond and has studied further at Duke University and the University of Virginia. He has taught at Delta State College and the University of Virginia.

A native of Clinton, Mrs. Blackwell has taught English at Clinton High School for nine years. She holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College and is scheduled to receive the Master's degree there also. She has had poetry published in several poetry magazines.

Bryant, a Jacksonian, holds the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Mississippi. He expects to receive the Ph. D. degree degree from Louisiana State University in January. He has taught at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Georgia.

Received Degrees

Crawford received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees from the University of Dregon and has completed some doctoral work at the University of Michigan. He has received a number of scholarships.

Mrs. Elia received the Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Arkansas and the Master of Science in Education from Arkansas State Teachers College. She has served as music supervisor of the Fayetteville, Arkansas, schools and as a teacher in the Little Rock Schools.

A graduate of Itawamba Junior College and Mississippi State University, Frost has coached in the South Panola Schools and the West Point Separate School District. He is a member of the Mississippi Association of Coaches and the Mississippi Education Association.

Harris received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Alabama and has completed work toward his doctorate. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. He is the author of fLeroy Pope Walker: Confederate Secretary of War.

Latham Received

Presently completing general examinations for the Ph.D. at Louisiana State University, Latham received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana College and the Master of Arts degree from LSU. He has taught at LSU. He served as vice-president and treasurer of the Graduate Economics Club at LSU and was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary.

For the past four and one-half years McKenzie has taught at Greenwood High School. He is a 1950 graduate of Millsaps. He received a Master's degree in education and a Master of Science degree in combined sciences from the University of Mississippi.

Nicholas received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in business administration from the University of Mississippi. He has been a management trainee at First National Bank in Jackson and has taught at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award in 1932.

Saucy Role

Rawlins comes to Millsaps from Punta Gorda, Florida, where he was choral director for Charlotte High School. He holds the degrees of Associate of Arts from the University of Florida and Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from LSU. He has studied with Dallas Draper and Dr. Peter Paul Fuchs of LSU, Delbert Sterrett of the University of Florida, and Dr. Norman Abelson of the University of Kansas. He sang the leading role in the Jackson Opera Guild's production of Die Fledermaus in 1959. He is minister of music at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

A 1958 graduate of Millsaps, Dr. Scott studied under a Fulbright Grant at the University of Goettingen, Germany, in 1958-59. He received his Ph. D. from Columbia University. He is the author of a book to be published this year and of several book reviews which have appeared in the Journal of Philosophy. He has been a lecturer at the University of Connecticut and the City College of New York and an instructor at Columbia. At Millsaps he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, and Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

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One winner will be chosen each week for 5 weeks (if response is good.)

Address entries to Gabe Beard, PURPLE & WHITE Book Contest, Box 5006.

Inquiries Invited About Fellowships For Senior Men

By BARBARA WALTERS

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, announced today that inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited to his office.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations will close on October 25, 1963.

Nominees Judged

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liasion Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential for effective college teaching.

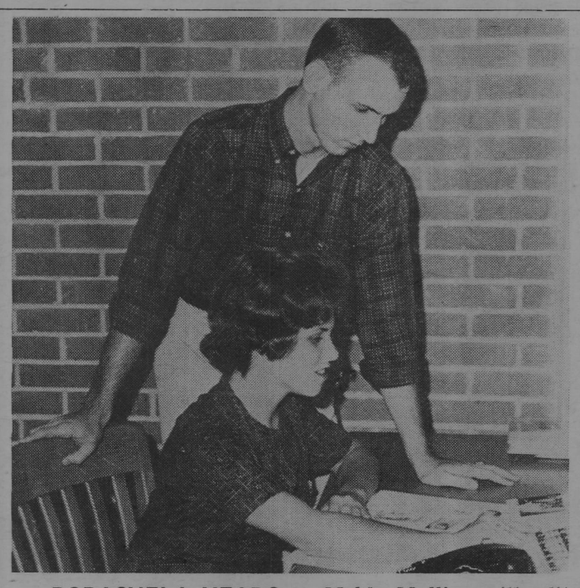
Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1500 for single men and $2000 for married men plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Established In 1927

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was established in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.



HERE'S HOW — Millsaps freshmen learned several new folk dances at the Freshman Mixer during Orientation Week.



BOBASHELA HEADS — Mable Mullins will edit the 1964 Bobashela, and Tommy Starling will serve as business manager.

Editor Announces Staff For 1963-64 Bobashela

Division editors of the 1963-1964 Bobashela were recently announced by Mable Mullins, editor of the yearbook.

In charge of the Faculty section are Fay Carol Wroten and Marilyn Kistenmacher. Features editors are Mary Jane Ray, Rex Stallings and Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon.

Activities editors are Kitty Perry, Gary Scales and Susan Tenney. Lynda Kidd and Max Ostner will handle the Greeks section. Athletics editors are Richard Dunn and Dickie Roberts.

Ann Henley and Suzie Lamb are in charge of the Honoraries section while material pertaining to the Classes section will be turned over to Kay Hudspeth and Dottie Renshaw.

Student Life editors are Mary Clay Murphey, Estelle Noel and Rosalyn Seabrook. Estelle Noel and Lillian Thornell have been named to the Literary section.

Kitty Perry is layout editor while Tommy Starling will serve as business manager.

George Hollingsworth and Doug Price are photographers.

Tri-College Council Project

Hootenanny USA Scheduled For November Appearance

Hootenanny U. S. A., a collection of currently popular folk-singing groups, will appear in Jackson November 15 as a joint enterprise of the Tri-College Council and Armand Coullet Associates

Attractions appearing on the two hour show include the Journeymen, the Halifax III, the Geezinslaw Brothers, and vocalist Jo Mapes. Presenting various phases of American folklore, the show features an audience "sing-along." Glenn Yarbrough of the Limeliters will be master of ceremonies.

Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi Colleges, member schools of the Tri-College Council, are for the first time joining Coullet Associates to make nationally-known entertainment available for their student communities and Jackson at large.

The show will be presented in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. All tickets will be reserved and will go on sale around November 1. A full house is expected, according to Mr. Coullet.

Having made a number of appearances in this vicinity, Hootenanny U.S.A. will also be seen in Memphis and at Ole Miss and State Universities during November.

Community Concerts Begin, Choir Journeys To Memphis

Music by the famed Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargeant, will open the 1963-1964 Community Concert Season on Friday, November 1.

The Koutev-Bulgarian National Ensemble is scheduled to perform Friday, November 8. This ensemble consists of a company of seventy-five dancers, musicians and singers who are appearing this season for the first time in America.

Memphis, Tennessee, once again attracts the Millsaps Singers. The choir has been invited to participate in the Memphis Fine Arts Festival held in Overton Park, Sunday. October 6. A brief program, including a variety in types of music, is planned.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 OCTOBER 1, 1963

Students Praised for School Spirit

Saturday afternoon the Millsaps Majors were badly beaten on the football field by the University of the South at Sewanee. No one likes to lose a football game, and it is easy to lose interest when a team suffers defeat. But the spirit and enthusiasm of Saturday's spectators did not die, not even for a minute. When the clock had almost run out and the team had litle hope of scoring, Millsaps fans were still cheering them on. No greater compliment could be paid the students of a college than to say that they support their team, win or lose. This is school spirit in its finest form.

Students who show so much interest in their school and its football team should be given the opportunity to express their enthusiasm. This opportunity has not been offered the Millsaps students this year.

Two games have already been played; no pep rally has been held for either game. Building spirit and encouraging game attendance builds the morale of the players and gives them a reason to play well, besides affording the students a chance to express their support and interest.

Millsaps tradition has, in the past, provided the freshmen with a reason for learning the fight song. Freshman Day requirements included memorization of its words. But there are no plans for Freshman Day this year, and the fight song so far has not even been sung.

With the abundance of musical talent that is evident on this campus, no band has played for football games since 1960. Last year some interested students formed a pep band, which added a great deal to the football season. This year a similar band is being formed. The efforts of these students should be commended; it is the opinion of this paper that the pep band should be encouraged and supported by the Student Executive Board and the student senate. If this band, which is organized purely on a volunteer basis, is willing to do what they can to replace an organized band, they should be sent to out of town games with their expenses paid, just as the cheerleaders' expenses are paid.

School spirit on this campus cannot always make the difference in victory and defeat, but it can help by making the victory so much sweeter and the defeat not quite so hard to take.

—K. B.

America's Character Revealed By Strength Of Her Individuals

America is a nation in crisis. She has had several crises throughout her short history as a nation and has managed to survive. Other countries throughout the world have had their crises, and though the course of history has been altered by these, the nation that was deep in character managed to survive. Israel had her Egypt, but she also had her Exodus. Rome had her glory, but moral decay brought her fall.

Several centuries ago, "our forefathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation." A religious faith was at the core of this new nation; freedom to worship as they please was the ideal which inspired these men and women. America struggled to her feet and soon became strong because its citizens were strong. Moral character was the strength of these men and women who were filled with the fear of God and a devotion to their country. And so the nation prospered.

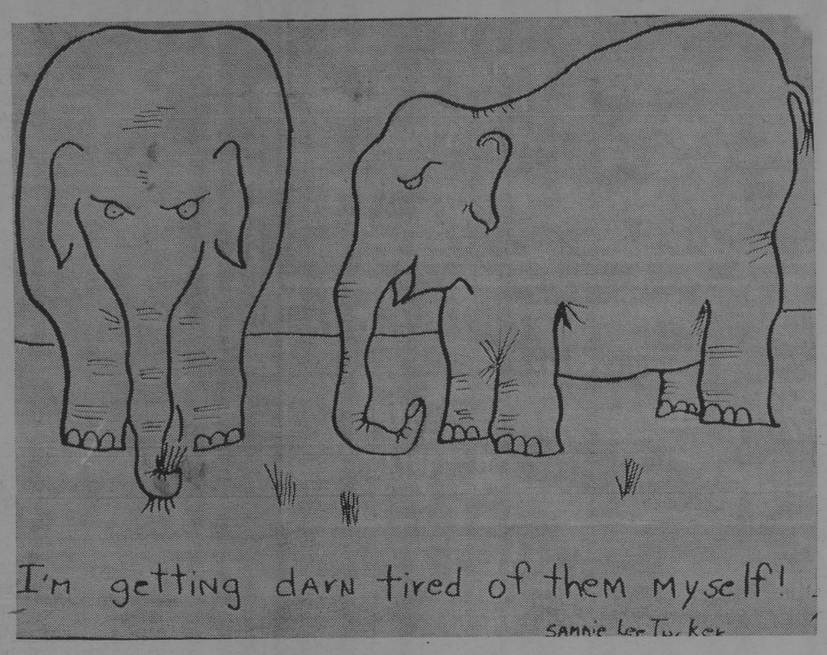
But as America grew, her problems grew also. Vice and corruption found their way to our shores. The "huddled masses yearning to be free" took advantages of the new-found freedom. Slavery blemished the "freedom" of the South. In 1861 America faced a grave crises; in 1865 emancipation came.

Through these years of material growth and growth of such problems, did the character of America grow? Did the people hold on to the things which fostered them? Did the people continue to fear God, or did this new material prosperity and freedom tend to make God a segment of the new way of life.

The character of a nation is strong only if the people who make up that nation are strong in character. The strength of a nation to overcome a crises is to be seen in her individuals, in you and me. If we are weak, then our country will be. If we can be bought out, so can our country. If we cannot stand up for what is right, will our nation be able to do the same?

In the racial problem which confronts us at the present time, political leaders are trying to legislate moral character for this country. Brotherly love needs to be made a law. But look what the proposal of such has already done. It has worked in the opposite direction; it has set man against man and destroyed a unity which had existed and which was growing in its own way. Such changes are not made in a day. Such antagonism against such laws can be seen in a statement by a great American of this century, Will Rogers: "You can't make me love anybody."

—D. C.



Methodist Hill

Student Body Officers Plan Initial Senate Meet Tonight

By MAYNARD HACKER

There can be no doubt that the college year is in full gear. The all-important, but none the less hectic, orientation week is over, the greek organizations are celebrating a successful rush week, classes are meeting and term papers have been assigned. Yes, college life at Millsaps is in full bloom and the student government activities are no exception.

Many problems will be facing Millsaps College and its student body this year and many of these problems will involve the student government. The newly-elected and enlarged Senate will meet for the first time tonight, but the SEB officers have been working for the past several months and the standing committees are now being organized. The question this year is: "Will the activities and labors of the student government be successful?"

There is no easy answer to this question and no one person has the answer. Like other governmental bodies the success of the Millsaps student government will depend upon the actions of the governed or, in other words, the students themselves. The success of the student government cannot completely lie on the shoulders of the Senate and SEB officers. Each student must except his share of the responsibility.

Students Selected

Different groups have already selected the students who will represent them in the Senate, but the responsibility of these groups does not stop here. The Senators have the duty to see that their constituents' opinions and ideas are presented before this legislative body.

In order to carry out this duty the Senator must know the thoughts of his fellow students, are going to have to take a few minutes out of our busy schedules to inform and talk to our representatives. If the student opinion is not presented at Senate meetings. then how can there be student government?

Don't let me mislead you. Discussion and advancing an opinion are not the only necessities for good student government. It also requires cooperation and work on the part of the average student. For example: Last year the SEB decided that we should give the student parking committee one more chance to cope with the parking problems of the college.

Failure Assured

In the past few years the committee's failure has been assured by the lack of interest on the part of the students to serve on this committee and the gross violation of parking rules. If the committee fails this year to cope with this problem the control over parking will be taken out of the hands of the student government and gladly accepted by the administration.

If the solution to this problem and others like it are to remain within the realm of the student government, this and other student committees must be successful this year. If student government is to remain in the hands of the students, they—or, I should say, we—are going to have to accept the responsibility which student governments incurs; co-operation with the different branches of the student government. If we do this, there will be student government not only in 1963-64, but for many years to come.

SUSGA To Hold Journalism Meet

Southern Universities Student Government Association will sponsor its fourth annual Publications Workshop on October 10-11 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Panel discussions will cover such topics as: financing, editorials, public relations, staff organization, and the role of student publications in higher education. Leaders for these groups represent approximately fifteen colleges and universities of the South.

Planning to attend these sessions are delegates from the Purple and White Bobashela staffs. These Millsaps students will share ideas, experience, and plans with student publication leaders from many Southern colleges and universities.

Politically Speaking

Colnmnist Questions Non-Violence

By WAYNE DOWDY

The issue that has been most in the news for several years has been the persistent, often violent drive of minority groups, specifically Negroes, for "freedom".

According to the NAACP, CORE, SNCC, SCLC, and all the other divergent civil rights groups, when the Negro speaks of this so-called freedom he refers not only to the right to attend school whereever he pleases and to worship in any church he may want to enter, but also, he speaks of a "freedom" to force his patronage upon even those retail merchants who because of personal prejudice or fear of economic reprisals at the hands of wealthier white people, don't want this patronage.

Of the drastic civil rights legislation now pending in Congress, the most controversial proposal is that one which would deny the right of an owner or manager of a retail business to serve and sell to clients of his choosing.

Of course, the doors of many of our restaurants, hotels, and motels are closed to Negroes because of pure prejudice and bias. But we must admit that every living human being is subject to some sort of prejudice, and we must also admit that no law of Congress, nor any decision of the courts, nor any executive order issued from the White House, will ever overcome these biases.

As mentioned in my most recent column, the surest way or the Negro to permanently achieve that which he seeks would seem not to be reliance on these controversial legislative proposals, which are opposed not only by Southerners but also by those many Americans in every part of our nation who stand against continued centralization of power and authority in Washington. These proposals and such unlawful Negro activities as kneel-ins and school fires and chain-togethers serve only to anger and alienate the people with whom the Negro seeks to become more closely associated.

On many occasions, progress has been deterred by the insatiably selfish activities and demands of these pressure groups.

For example, New York City school authorities yielded to the unreasonable demands of Negro groups to tranport students who previously attended predominantly white or Negro schools in their predominantly white or Negro neighborhoods to distant schools in other parts of that vast city.

In other words in an attempt to combat de facto segregation students were to be assigned to schools on the basis of color or race, therefore discarding the logical and traditional method of sending children to the school nearest their home.

In Chicago, the name of an immensely successful school administrator jumped from the various educational journals, in which he was repeatedly praised for building Chicago's progressive public school system, to the pages of newspapers and magazines when Negro groups decided to protest the now famous "Willis-wagons", which this learned and experienced educator felt necessary for the proper administration of the city's public educational system. Negroes went so far as to set fire to several of these structures, indicating the means many of these people will employ to achieve their desired ends.

When will this frantic search for "freedom" end? Possibly when the Negro finds that much to his dismay, token and superficial-integration will not insure financial and social success for him.



High School Day Scheduled Nov. 23

P R. RELEASE

High School seniors over the state and from surrounding areas will be guests of Millsaps College on November 23 at the school's annual High School Day program.

A schedule of activities designed to show the seniors what Millsaps has and is has been developed by High School Day Chairman Paul Hardin, who is director of admissions and registrar at Millsaps.

Most important function of the day will be the administering of the High School Day test, on the basis of which forty scholarships totaling $4,800 will be awarded. The test will be given at 9:45 a.m. to interested students.

Hardin said that a number of committees were being formed to plan various activities of the day. High School Day is a project of the freshman class.

Plans for the day include a reception at which the seniors will meet college officials, a convocation at which the purpose and aims of the college are explained, guided tours of the campus and of departmental exhibits, conferences with faculty and administration, a variety show staged by Millsaps students, and an evening of entertainment for students and visitors.

More than five hundred seniors are expected to attend the function.

Organ Guild Sets Year's Schedule

Campus chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

Election of officers and discussion of plans for the year will highlight the meeting. Projects of the guild include several trips. On October 12 the group plans to go to Oxford for a recital by internationally known Fernando Germani, organist at the Vatican.

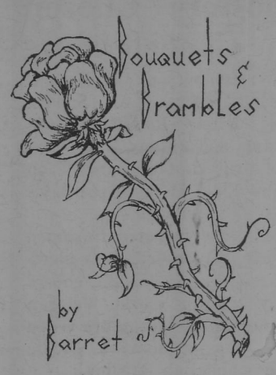
All interested students are urged to attend the meeting.

License Renewal Ends This Month

Final quarterly drivers license renewal for 1963 begins October 1. The 125,000 Mississippi drivers whose licenses expire September 30 must have their licenses renewed or take the chance of getting a ticket.

Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong had this comment, "A large segment of our drivers must renew their licenses the end of this month. We urge each one to check his license expiration date now and renew as early as possible. There will be a big rush the last day or two of the license period.

"To accommodate the large number of renewals the renewal window at Highway Patrol Headquarters in Jackson will remain open all day Saturday, September 28. There will be clerks on hand until 4:45 p.m. The renewal fee is $2.50 per year."



Activity has once again resumed in the office nex door as Bobashela Editor Mabel Mullins begins her work on the student yearbook. The Purple and White staff offers its wishes for a successful year to those who will work to make another outstanding annual.

* * * * *

Stylus Editor Bill Kem has moved to his office in A top of the union buildin Any students interested in contributing to the literary magazine are encouraged to visit the Stylus office. We welcome Bill and his staff to the student association offices.

* * * * *

Tap day has been set by Omicron Delta Kappa President Warren Jones for October 17. All honoraries are encouraged to begin voting on new members and preparing for the program, which will be held during chapel. Scholarship trophies, now held by Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, will be given to the sorority and fraterity with the highest overall point index for the spring semester of 1963.

* * * * *

Due to the renovation process of Sullivan Harrell, piles of old desks and equipment have been stacked outside the building on the grounds of the campus. If this "stuff" is not going to be used in the new building, why isn't it taken away by the Goodwill Agency or some similar organization who could make it useable for some purpose?

Visitors to the campus could not possibly be very impressed by the unsightliness of these piles. Something should be done immediately.

* * * * *

In working on our exchange lists and subscriptions for the coming year, many addresses may have been changed which we do not know about. Any information about someone who has moved or someone whose name should be on our mailing lists will be appreciated by the Peanw staff.

* * * * *

To the new faculty members the Purple and White extends a cordial greeting. The article in this issue may be repeated information on some of our new teachers from the orientation issue. At the time of the orientation issue, however, we were not able to acquire information on all of the new faculty members and decided to run the full story this week.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editor ..... Sally Irby
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Columnists ..... Gabe Beard, Maynard Hacker
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Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker
Business Staff: Margaret Smith, Kay Dawson, Brucia Pearce, Dawn Pittman

Social Season Initiated With Fraternity Parties

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

In fall a young man's fancy swiftly turns to football — or something other than love. This seems to be the case as pins, drips and rings find their way back to their owners. However, the duty of a society editor is to bring glad tidings of new love, not to dig up remains of the past.

Rush is over! It had its good moments and it had its hectic ones, but now it is in the past. There is a very good spirit among the fraternities and sororities at Millsaps. These groups have their proper places in campus activities, but are not over-emphasized. Let's keep this attitude alive!

Early Parties

The social season at Millsaps got off to a good start last week end with a KA party Friday night and a Kappa Sig party Saturday night. The new students are finally finding out that Millsaps is not all classes, orientation and studying.

Despite the trend in the other direction, there are several new romances on the campus. After a dull summer of separation, Ann Harvey, senior Chi O from Yazoo City, and William Watkins, senior Lambda Chi from Summit, got pinned. Liz Krohn, Chi Omega pledge from Memphis, and Bob Cox, Kappa Sigma pledge from Memphis, are now dropped.

Not letting exams get the best of them, Larry Hawkins, Lambda Chi Alpha from Jackson, and Jo Oliver, sophomore Chi Omega from Grenada, got pinned late last May. Larry is now in graduate school at the University of Alabama, while Jo is spending a lonely year at Millsaps.

Peggy Lowry, junior from Jackson, and David Clark, junior Kappa Sigma from Manchester, Ga., got pinned a few weeks ago. Patty Fitzgerald, senior KD from Cleveland, became Mrs. Edgar Grissom last August. Edgar, Pike from Cleveland, is now attending med school here. Geran Dodson, senior from Gulfport, and Janice Melton, Tupelo sophomore, are now engaged.

Engagements Announced

July 6 was a happy occasion for two couples. Bebe Hutchins, senior from Jackson, received an engagement ring from Harry Arnold. Harry graduated from Ole Miss and is now working in Jackson.

Also on July 6 Margaret Hollingsworth and Jim Allen got pinned. Margaret is a senior from Lake, and "Snort," Kappa Alpha from Carthage, is now in the Law School at Ole Miss. Without the faithful P&W to herald this news during the summer, the grapevine got some of these names somewhat confused.

During a birthday trip to Magnolia on June 23, Mary Ford McDougall, junior Kappa Delta, gained the pin of Sam Cole, senior KA from Prairie Point. It is rumored that Sam is trying to replace the graduated Millsaps "Rogue."



GETTING READY — Preparations are underway for the WSGA fashion show to be held October 2, in Franklin Hall. Lynda Kidd, extreme right, explains plans for the scenery to the Set Committee composed of Genrose Mullen, Jean Smith, and Dawn Pittman.

Fraternities Issue Bids; Eighty-four Boys Pledge

Fraternities on the Millsaps campus issued bids on Saturday, September 21. Eighty-four boys pledged.

Kappa Alpha Pledges

Kappa Alpha pledges are Bill Boone, Leland; Bobby Fratesi, Leland; Bill Harvey, Yazoo City; Bill Greene, Laurel; Stennett Posey, Laurel; Edwin Massey, Laurel; Holt Montgomery, Laurel; Ken Addison, McComb; Jerry Fitzgerald, McComb; Ragan Rodgers, McComb; Bill Mayfield, Taylorsville; Mack Varner, Vicksburg; Freddy Davis, Gulfport; Jimmy Thompson, Gulfport; Seale Stewart, Ruleville; Joe Hendon, Indianola; and Dan McKee, Clarksdale.

Other Kappa Alpha pledges are Bob Edgar, Jackson; Eddie Harper, Jackson; George Pickett, Jackson; George Hollingsworth, Jackson; Tom Murphree, Jackson; Jim Gabbert, Grenada; Paul Wilcox Greenville; Bob Griffith, Jackson; Bob Morris Jackson; Earl Stubblefield, Jackson; Paul Newson, Macon; Billy Sturdivant, Columbia; Jeff Haas, Memphis; Bryant Boswell, Jackson; and Don Douglas, Forest Hill.

Kappa Sigma

Pledging Kappa Sigma were Alex Bass, Hazlehurst; Bob Cox, Memphis; George Williamson, Meridian; Frank Critz, Fulton; Frank Loflin, Jackson; Kennedy Quick, Indianola; Bill Phillips, Independence, Mo.; Reid Bingham, Jackson; Jimmy Roberts, Germantown, Tenn.; Bill Tabb, Atlanta; Jimmy Hill, Tupelo; Phillip Harris, Bentonia; Charles Daniel, Lexington; and Tom Billups Holcomb.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Geary Alford, Arlington, Va.; Ronnie Barham, Meridian; Jimmy Carroll, Hernando; Bill Cole, Birmingham; Kenner Day, Rolling Fork; Kim Dees, Philadelphia; William Duck, Purvis; Earl Fortenberry, Meridian; Bill Gamble, Ocean Springs; and Mike Gwin, Waynesboro.

Also pledging Lambda Chi are Charles Hallford, Memphis; Sam Kernell, Memphis; Hardy McKie, Pickens; Malcolm Hay, Greenwood; Victor Miller, Jackson; Tommy Moore, McComb; Edward Nelson, Columbia; Joe Tiffany, Vicksburg; David Webb, Memphis; Charles Birdsong, Temple Terrace, Fla.; and John Rohrer, Lancaster, Pa.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pledges

New pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are Bobby McCool, Jackson; Jimmy Sandusky, Meridian; John Bridges, Jackson; Richard Ford, Jackson; Bob Chunn, Jackson; Tommy Cross, Memphis; John Beadle, Jackson; David Pointer, Jackson; Shannon Flynn, Jackson; Henry Wooldridge, Jackson; David Ely, Parchman; Buddy Tumlinson, West Point; Carson Whitset, Jackson; Mike Allen, Memphis; Mike Mockbee, Jackson; and Paul Calvert, Jackson.

WSGA Models Season's Styles

New fall and winter styles in women's apparel will set the stage for the Women's Student Government Association sponsored program, "A Calendar of Fashion," to be held tomorrow in the lobby of Franklin Hall.

Millsaps women who will model for the WSGA's first campus program of the semester are Midge Bates, Marilyn Carpenter, Emily Compton, Chris Hershfelt, Marsha Karkula, Kay MacDuffie, Genrose Mullen, Dawn Pittman, Cealia Price, Jean Smith and Gwen Walker.

Sudie's of Woodland Hills will provide the array of fashions which the models will display. Marie Wright's Beauty Salon, adding the latest hair styles to the parade of clothing fashions, will treat each of the models to a coiffure.

Suellen Shultz, who is "Sudie's" daughter, will act as commentator for "A Calendar of Fashion."

Arrangements and planning for the fashion show were made by Fentress Boone, vice-president of WSGA, Linda Kidd, chairman of the set committee, and Susan Lum, who is in charge of posters.

Panhellenic Announces List Of Sororities' New Pledges

Seventy-one girls pledged sororities at Millsaps on Saturday, September 21. Groups issuing bids following rush week activities were Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu.

BSO Pledges

Pledging Beta Sigma Omicron were Nancy Allman, Ocean Springs; Mary Austin, Jackson; Carleen Chiles, Memphis; Mary Denny, Jackson; Mary DeSha Dye, Clarksdale; Kathy Kaminer, Jackson; Kay McDuffie, Nettleton; Ann Morris, Darling; Jean Pullin, Jackson; and Jean Smith, Jackson.

Chi Omega Pledges

Chi Omega pledges are Margaret Allen, Greenville; Tarry Biggs, Crystal Springs; Carolyn Bryant, Edwards; Weety Cain, Canton; Marilyn Carpenter, Dallas; Kit Davis, Jackson; Rachel Davis, Meridian; Sally Embry, Memphis; Cindy Felder, McComb; Helen Garrison, Jackson; and Marti Howell Canton.

Other Chi Omega pledges are Marilyn Kistenmacher, Jackson; Liz Krohn, Memphis; Mary Fich Mansell, Camden; Connie Milonas, Lyon; Brenda Newsom, Columbia; Estelle Noel, Jackson; Cealia Price, Jackson; Beth Reid, Memphis; Lynne Robertson, Metairie, La.; Lynn Rutledge, Mayo, Fla.; Carolyn Tabb, Atlanta; and Susan Tenney, Grenada.

Kappa Delta Pledges

Pledges of Kappa Delta are Dianne Allen, Jackson; O'Hara Baas, Hazlehurst; Sandra Black, Jackson; Donna Brasher, Jackson; Margaret Brown, Clarksdale; Emily Compton, Vicksburg; Melissa Darnell, Jackson; Polly Dement, Vicksburg; Karen Everitt, Prentiss; Dottie Ford, Meridian; Frances Fulton, Lyon; and Beverly Humphries, Cleveland.

Also pledging Kappa Delta are Bette Litchfield, Corinth; Pat McIntosh, Miami; Susan McLemore, Gulfport; Dana Lee May, Bay Springs; Britty Merritt, Clarksdale; Kitty Perry, Jackson; Dawn Pittman, Panama City, Fla.; Jeanne Rostaing, Memphis; Lillian Thornell, Vicksburg; Barbara Walters, Midnight; and Sara Ann Vier, Jackson.

Phi Mu Pledges

Phi Mu pledged Midge Bates, Lafayette, La.; Carolyn Cowan, Jackson; Martha Curtis, Olive Branch; Anne Lee, West Point; Sandra Lee, Biloxi; Carol Anne Lofstrom, Vicksburg; Judy Longest, State College; Genrose Mullen, Jackson; Brucia Pearce, Memphis; Martha Rice, Jackson; Lelia Ross, Clarksdale; Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Jackson; Sandra Scott, Jackson; and Diane Wright, Cocoa, Florida.

Monitors Chosen For Dormitories

By JEANNE BURNET

Elizabeth McGlothlin, president of the Women's Student government Association, has announced that elections for presidents of the women's dormitories will be held tonight.

Floor chairmen in each dorm have been chosen to aid the House-mothers in supervising the restriction of the WSGA rules. Selected to aid in Founder's Hall for freshmen are Marsha Karkula, Julia Ward, Chris Hershfelt, Estelle Noel, Tricia Wilson, and Suzie Pitt.

Monitors for Whitworth are Martha Byrd, Hathy Hymers, and Jeanne Burnet, while those in Sanders are Sherry Monk, Marilyn Dickson, Jo Anne Edgar, and Mabel Mullins. Those selected in Franklin Hall are Doonie Johnson, Judy Price, Marsha Beale, Rachel Gerdes, Margaret Hollingsworth, and Anita Jo Miller.

Library Reflects Nature Of Liberal Arts College

By GABE BEARD

The purpose of this column is first to stimulate interest in the book world and second to acquaint you with new books received at the library. There are times when I think the first aim is impossible to achieve, and often the second one is just as difficult because of the increasing amount of new books.

Because Millsaps is a liberal arts college, our library reflects a liberal arts atmosphere with the extensive variety of books among the shelves. Each department of the college is allowed a certain budget to spend for books in their field. Fortunately, all departments benefit from this wide assortment of material.

Student's Exposed

If you believe in the liberal arts system, then explore it to the fullest. The curriculum at Millsaps is set up so that all students are exposed to every area of study through the classroom. So often we meet only the minimum requirements of a course we are not interested in and then forget it.

In my opinion lack of interest stems from lack of knowledge or lack of exposure to the subject. If a class is dull it is rarely because the material is dull—but more often because of the way it is presented. This is where the handy dandy library is useful. If more knowledge does not bring interest, it will at least bring understanding and tolerance.

Becomes Unique

College isn't just a place to catch your breath on that long haul up the hill of life—it's more than the pause that refreshes. College life becomes a unique opportunity to try your wings, to test yourself, to push yourself, to see what you're made of, to adjust to the responsibilities of life. In short—it's a time for growth. So grow—mentally and spiritually. Be liberal — be arty—be scientific get educated!

New Books

THE PROPHETS — Abraham J. Haschel, 1955. Deals with the messages of the Old Testament.

DOGMATICS IN OUTLINE — Karl Barth, 1959. Survey and introduction to Barthian theology.

INTRODUCTION TO EXISTENTIALISM — Robert Olson. Critical approach to original texts.

THE ART OF THE FILM — Ernest Lindgren, 1933 deals with mechanics technique, criticism.

Bernard Shaw's COMPLETE PLAYS with Preface — 6 volumes.

WRITERS AT WORK— THE BASIC REVIEW INTERVIEWS. Among those discovered are: Frost, Eliot, Hemingway, Mary McCarthy.

NOTEBOOK — 1935-1942 — Albert Camus. First publication of private journals.

MODERN GERMAN LITERATURE — 1880-1950 —Jetham Bithell.

THE 365 DAYS — THE STORY OF ONE CALENDAR— Keith Irwin, 1963.

BUSINESS AND SOCIETY— Joseph McGuire, 1963. Deals with ethics of business and society.

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S.E.B. Requires Decals For Cars

All students who plan to park cars on campus and who have not yet bought parking decals are required to do so by this Friday, October 4.

Decals may be obtained at the S.E.B. office in the Student Union Building. Students who have already applied for decals will receive them some time this week.

Owners of cars not carrying the decals will be given tickets and required to pay fines starting at fifty cents for the first ticket. Fines should be paid at the S.E.B. office. Refusal to pay will result in a denial of campus parking privileges.

Tickets will also be given for parking in the faculty lot behind Murrah Hall, double parking, and parking in no-parking zones. A special judicial council will hear cases and dictate the amounts of fines.

Residents of Ezelle Hall are especially requested to park their cars in the lot in back of Ezelle as the front lot is needed by the residents of Burton, Galloway, and the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Bishop Franklin Addresses Student Audience In Chapel

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin presented the regular Chapel address on Thursday, September 26. President of the Student Executive Board Warren Jones presided over opening ceremonies and introduced the speaker.

In his address entitled "The Gateways to Knowledge," Bishop Franklin pointed out that "there is no royal road to learning, no easy way to victory." According to Bishop Franklin, there are "three gateways to knowledge." These gateways are open to each of us and we must travel through them to become educated.

The three gateways, according to the speaker, are "our rich heritage, our power of observation and our actual experiences." Finally, he warned that "to secure knowledge we must go another step and assemble, evaluate, organize and apply what we have learned."

Bishop Franklin, who has been a Methodist minister for over fifty years, was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Georgia. He has served both Mississippi Conferences and the West Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Church.

He has been a mamber of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College for nine years, and serves in the same capacity at Emory University. Bishop Franklin has been a leader in acquiring stronger support for Millsaps from the two Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Preacher Gives Chapel Address

Newly - appointed minister of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church Dr. W. J. Cunningham will be the Chapel speaker on Thursday, October 3. Dr. Cunningham comes to Galloway from St. John's Methodist Church in Memphis.

A native of Iuka, Dr. Cunningham is a former member of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church having served pastorates in Oxford, Greenville and Tupelo. The Doctorate of Divinity was conferred on Dr. Cunningham by Millsaps College. He also holds degrees from the University of Mississippi and Emory University.

In 1958 Dr. Cunningham was a member of the First Institute of Theological Studies in Oxford, England, and twice he has served as a member of the International Preaching Mission to Cuba. Dr. Cunningham was a delegate to the Ninth Methodist World Conference.

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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

What About The "M" Club?

Up until last year there was a strong and active club for men on the Millsaps campus. A man could be proud to be a member of it because it contained the real campus leaders. This was the M-Club. It apparently no longer exists.

The M-Club was for athletes, but the boys who were members were more than just "meatheads". Among their number could be found student body officers, ODK members, fraternity officers, and even a smattering of "eggheads."

What has happened to the M-Club? For all intent and purposes it has ceased to exist as an important functioning body on the Millsaps campus. It is a club without officers, one that has not even held a meeting in almost a year. Its only purpose seems to be to thrill the girls' dormitories twice a year at initiation time. Somehow they even forgot to hold one of these "important" initiations last spring.

Why has this happened? Why is the M-Club dead? What can be done to help it regain its former stature of prestige? In the first place, no one seems to care whether there is an M-Club. Last year's officers (who did not do much to further the organization anyway) have graduated. No one seems interested in electing new ones or even calling a meeting for this purpose. It all boils down to the fact of disinterested apathy.

Coach James A. Montgomery is the faculty adviser for the club. In the past he has done more than his share to keep it an active, vital organization. He has given of his time, and even the money out of his own pockets to keep it running smoothly. But this is not his club; it is a club for the athletes of Millsaps College. It is their responsibility and not Coach Montgomery's to handle the affairs of the club.

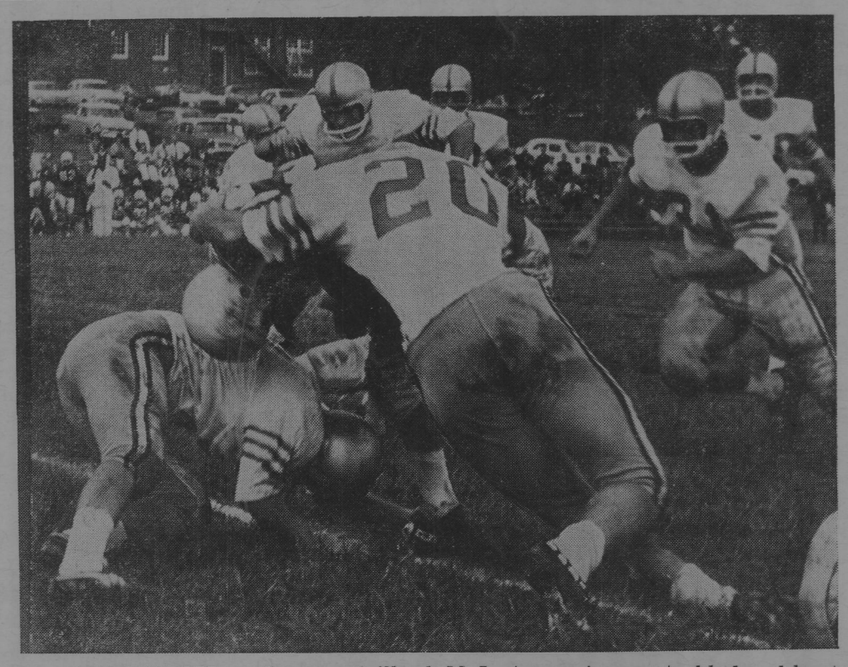
Perhaps it is wrong to say the M-Club is dead; it is down but not out. But steps need to be taken immediately to revive it. The first step is to call a meeting of all the members, not just the paltry few that showed up at last years meetings. The athletes themselves have to prove that they want to have an M-Club, that they deserve the pride of wearing the Millsaps "M".

The second step is to vote in a new slate of officers, boys who are willing to work hard to revive the frail organization. They will have to begin by holding the long overdue initiation. But for the M-Club to once again be strong it needs a purpose, a worth while project for the members to work on. This could take the form of participation in a national fund-raising campaign, putting on a party for orphans, etc.

The M Club need not die out, it should not die out. There is a place for it here at Millsaps, but it is going to take a lot of work to get it back on its feet again. Therefore the Purple and White urges that plans be started immediately to put the much needed prestige back into the M-Club, to once again place the Millsaps athlete on the high pedestal to which he deserves.



SCOOTING AWAY — Quarterback Alex Bass throws a stiff-arm to a would-be Sewanee tackler in last Saturday's game. The Purple Tigers whitewashed the Majors 27-0.



JACKNIFED — Sewanee tailback M. L. Agnew is gang-tackled and bent double by the Millsaps defense. Bob Rutledge hits him high while an unidentified Major applies the pressure low.

Weevils Shock Majors InOpening Game 29-14

Volleyball Opens Intramural Play

By TOMMY FENTER

Last night volleyball season officially began with Kappa Alpha playing the Independents. Tonight the Pikes battle the Kappa Sigs, and the Lambda Chi's take on the KA's.

At the Intramural Council meeting last Thursday, Dr. James Montgomery announced the opening date for volleyball. and the schedule for the first round was drawn up by the members of the council.

The season will consist of two rounds. Each match will be the best two out of three games. If a tie develops at the end of the two rounds, a playoff will be held to determine the winner.

As last year, volleyball will be a ninty-eight point sport. This puts volleyball in the major sport category. It was minor until last year, but when speedball was dropped, volleyball was elevated to take its place. Point totals for each of the teams will be scored on a win-loss basis.

Last year the KA's took the volleyball crown by losing only one match. The Kappa Sigs were a close second. Both the KA's and the Sigs, however, lost valuable men off their teams via graduation, transfer, etc.

Schedule

Oct. 2—Independents vs. Kappa Sigma.

Oct. 7—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

Oct. 8—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oct. 9—Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha—Independents vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Oct. 14—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Independents.

Oct. 15—Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Millsaps Air Attack Lone Spark Against Stronger Arkansas A&M

By ROD BARTLETT

Arkansas A & M's size and depth proved to be too much for the Millsaps Majors, as they dropped the season opener 29-14. A strong first half and third quarter display was finally topped as the smaller Majors were worn down by the Boll Weevils from Arkansas.

The Aggies tallied first when the Majors, after getting no where in three tries at the Aggies' line, sent Bob Rutledge back to kick. He got a bad snap from center and the Aggies got the ball at the Majors two yard line.

After two futile attempts at the Millsaps defense, Boll Weevil quarterback, Donnie Lindsey, sneaked over for the score. The kick was wide. With the Arkansans leading by six, Millsaps was again forced to kick.

Roberts Recovers

After running a play, the Aggies fumbled and tackle Jim Roberts fell on the ball at the Arkansas 36 yard line. Fullback Rocky Lewand got four thru the left side.

Quarterback Alex Bass hit Rutledge for the first Major first down, and then in quick succession Bass to Greene netted 18 yards, Lewand again going over the left side for five, and Bass again to Greene got eight and the T. D.

Greene's kick was true and the Majors led 7-6. Despite exchanging the football a number of times via interceptions and fumbles, no further scoring occurred as the defenses took over the rest of the half.

Beginning the second half, Rutledge's kickoff bounced off of an over anxious Green uniform and Bobby Allred picked the ball from the air. The break was shortlived, however, when Roger Lowery's pass was batted into the air and clutched by an A & M linebacker.

Weevils Take Lead

After stopping the Boll Weevils, Millsaps could not get a drive underway themselves, and Rutledge boomed the ball out only to have Aggie back, Carl Preston, return it 36 yards. A clipping penalty temporarily halted the Aggie drive until Lee Carter found a cavern in the left side of the Major's line and scooted 24 yards to pay dirt. The conversion gave Arkansas a 13-7 lead.

After returning the A & M kickoff 27 yards, Bill Cherry was able to get behind Arkansas' secondary and, with a perfect strike from Roger Lowery, completed the beautiful seventy-yard play untouched. Rutledge's clutch boot made the score 14-13, Millsaps.

The fourth quarter was all A & M, as the Aggies tore out 16 points. A Lindsey to Phillips pass netted 26 yards, and some strong end running put the Aggies in business with a first and goal at the Majors' five yard line.

Icing On The Cake

Some good individual defensive plays went to no avail as Arkansas took the lead for good, 19-14. A two point conversion attempt was no good, but interceptions, a field goal by Higgins and a final touchdown by Blackburn ran the Boll Weevils' point total up to 29.

Tennessee Tigers Feast On Majors; Millsaps Unable To Ignite Offense

By JIMMY GENTRY

Skies were dreary and so was the Millsaps play as Sewanee defeated the Majors by a score of 27 to 0.

Facing a time proven single-wing offense and a tough defense, Millsaps blocking suffered and was almost invisible at times, while Sewanee used these advantages to grind out yardage all afternoon.

Held at bay by the Sewanee defense, the Majors' deepest penetrations were to the Sewanee 42 yard line in the second quarter and 43 yard line in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, Sewanee was scoring twice in the second quarter and once in the third and fourth quarters.

After playing to a standstill in the first quarter, Millsaps held on fourth down and took over on their own 14 yard line Sewanee's Larry Majors promptly intercepted a Roger Lowery pass on the Majors' 30 and returned 10 yards to the 20 yard line. After three plays netted 5 yards, M. L. Agnew threw to Bob Davis, wide open in the right flat. Phil Condra's extra point kick was good.

Tigers Score

Four plays later Sewanee was in business again as Agnew completed a pass from his own 20 yard line to Kirk Dormeyer who was brought down at the Millsaps 35. Agnew then threw to Bill Johnson for Sewanee's thirtieth marker. Condra's point was good.

The Majors' deepest drive was begun on the next play when Edwin Massey returned the kickoff to the Millsaps 35 yard line where a personal foul penalty gave Millsaps a first down at the Sewanee 48. After gaining six yards to the 42, Bob Rutledge was again forced to kick.

A 34 yard return of the second half kickoff was the start of a 58 yard Sewanee touchdown drive. Agnew capped the march by breaking off tavkle for 15 yards and another score. Condra again kicked the point.

Tucker Tailies

The fourth quarter found Ray Tucker going through right tackle from 12 yards out. Condra's point was wide and the score stood 27 to 0.

Late in the fourth quarter, after Alex Bass picked up a first down at the Sewanee 43, final hopes for a score were thwarted when Sewanee's second pass interception of the day killed the drive.

Offensively the Majors were led by Rocky Lewand with 21 yards gained and Bob Rutledge with 20. Bobby Alred, Earl Wentworth and Lewand were standouts on defense.

This Saturday the Majors travel to Sherman, Texas, to tangle with the Austin College Kangaroos. Last year Austin eked out a close 27-23 victory.

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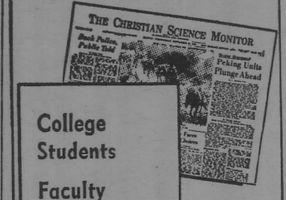
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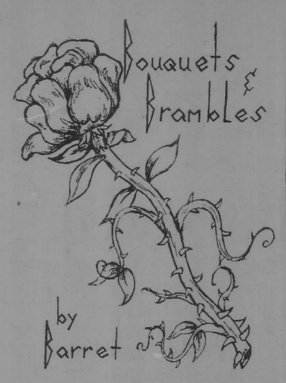

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Millsaps will try for the fourth time this Saturday to bring home a vistory. Southwestern will be no little problem for the Majors and of all the games they play, student support will be most needed here. Plans are being made to take buses to Memphis for all students who wish to attend the game. Don't miss this opportunity to see a good game, have fun, and stand behind your team. They need you.

* * * * *

Certain members of the M-club evidently became very irate when they read the column by our sports editor on the M-Club and its inefficiency. A derogatory statement about the article and an announcement of plans for an M-Club meeting were posted on the door of the student union last week. Admitted that the article written by our sports editor was not a pleasant one, he should be given credit for presenting the situation as he saw it and for signing his own name to it, which was more than the person who answered it saw fit to do. And most important, it has obtained very satisfactory results.

* * * * *

For the last three weeks there have been articles in the Purple and White about the parking committee and the regulations it has set up. Who is following this procedure? Cars that do not have Millsaps stickers are parked all over the campus and very few people take the trouble to observe the restrictions placed by the yellow curb lines. Parking space is definitely a problem on the campus, but this newspaper is tired of talking about it and seeing nothing done about it.

* * * * *

This week's editorial, written by assistant editor Dudley Crawford, is a feature on the Chapel of the Cross, an historic site which few people have seen. Be sure to read it.

* * * * *

Have you heard about the new method of voting for top beauties? If you haven't, find out about it and decide how you thing it should be done. A great deal of comment has been made about changing the method so that each sorority and the independent group will nominate ten beauties, who will be voted on by the student body. Vote will be taken on this issue Tuesday night at Student Senate. If you have an opinion be there to express it.

AIP Club Meets

Students interested in physics met on September 27 and organized The Millsaps Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, a professional organization with which such organization as the American Physical Society and the Astro-Physical Society are affiliated.

The purpose of the organization is to advance and diffuse knowledge of the science of physics, its application to human welfare and its dependency upon individual initiative and creativity.

Elected to serve as officers for the 1963-1964 academic year were the following: president, Edward Chaney of Vicksburg; vice-president and treasurer, Richard Newsome of Jackson; secretary, Wayne Miller of Washington; faculty advisor, Dr. William Hendee.

Monthly meetings will consist in part of talks by scientists of local, national, and international prominence. Meetings and membership are open to interested individuals off campus as well as to faculty members anu students of Millsaps.

Awards Presented Outstanding Alum

SHERRY MONK

Announcement of the Millsaps Alumnus of the Year will be November 2. The recipient will be presented an award and a plaque with the recipient's name engraved on it during the annual Homecoming Banquet.

To suggest candidates for the Alumnus of the Year, the community at large makes nominations. October 10 has been set as the deadline for receiving nominations.

Prior to the Homecoming Banquet, President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, Jr., will give a reception on campus honoring all alumni.

Selected as the 1962 Alumnus of the Year was C. R. Ridgway, 1935 graduate of Millsaps College. After graduation from Millsaps and the Jackson School of Law, Ridgway worked in real estate and presently serves as president of Ridgway Management Incorporated.

Ridgway and his family live in Meridian. He formerly served as president of Magnolia State Savings and Loan Association and is a member of the board of directors of Mississippi Industries, Inc.

Singers Perform For Arts Festival

By VICKI JONES

Members of the Millsaps Singers performed in the Memphis Fine Arts Festival Sunday, October 6. The choir, under the direction of C. Leland Byler, was the first attraction on the afternoon program.

The October 6 presentation was the fifth performance in Memphis by the choir in four years. The Singers made two appearances with the Memphis Symphony. They also appeared before the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist and presented a tour concert at St. John's Methodist Church last April.

Music which was included in the open-air concert at Overton Park was "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," Nystedt; "O Lord God," Tschesnokoff; "Benedictus," Paladilhe; "Daniel, Servant of the Lord," arranged by Moore, and "Ain'a That Good News," arranged by Dawson.

Other music presented was "All Through the Night," Luboff; "September Song," arranged by Hunter; "All the Things You Are," arranged by Hunter; and "El Cumbanchero," a Mexican street dance.

The Memphis Symphony, Children's Theater and Little Theater groups and other local talent also appeared at the two-day Fine Arts Festival.



REVIEW FELLOWSHIPS — After a luncheon last week for all interested seniors, these seniors review fellowship possibilities for graduate school. They are, left to right, Dell Fleming, Sally Irby, Suzie Lamb, and Warren Jones.

Homecoming Plans Released By Alumni Association Prexy

November 2 has been set as Homecoming at Millsaps College, according to Alumni Association President William E. Barksdale, of Jackson.

Highlights will be the announcement of the recipient of the Alumnus of the Year Award and the Millsaps vs. Maryville football game. Big event for students, in addition to the game, will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court.

The Millsaps Singers, directed by C. Leland Byler, will entertain at the banquet.

Committees from the reunion classes are at work issuing special invitations to class members.

Members of the Board of Directors will meet in committees during the morning and in general session immediately following the meetings. Work of be discussed and plans formulated. The Board members will be guests of the College for lunch.

Reunions Planned

Special reunions are being planned for the fifty and twenty-five year classes, 1914 and 1939, and for the classes of 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1938 1939, 1940, 1941, 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1960.

Scheduled to have a special dinner meeting on November 1 are the fifty-year honor class, 1914, and the classes preceding it. Members of classes attending fifty years ago or more form the Early Days Club.

President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, Jr., will honor the alumni at a reception to be held on the campus immediately preceding the Homecoming banquet. Members of the faculty will also greet the guests.

Presentation Made

The annual Alumnus of the Year Award presentation will be made during the Banquet. Nominations are made by the community at large. Deadline for receipt of nominations this year is October 10. The recipient's name will be engraved on a special plaque prominently displayed.

Faculty Committee Tell Students of Fellowships

Mr. John Guest, representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation on the Millsaps campus, was host to the faculty Teacher Development Committee and selected students for a luncheon on Thursday, Octobre 3.

Purpose of the luncheon was to inform those students who will apply for graduate fellowships of deadlines and necessary qualifications for the major fellowships offered.

Dr. George Boyd presided at the luncheon. Other members of the committee were Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., Mr. John Guest, Dr. Kermit Scott, Dean Frank Laney, Mr. Robert Padgett, Dr. Robert Mergmark, Dr. Richard Priddy, and Dr. Kermit Scott.

Students attending were Jack Roberts, Johnny Freeman, Warren Jones, Ted Jordan, Glenn Abney, Gene Ainsworth, Steve Cranford, Judy Shaw, Alice Scott, Kay Barret, Susanne Lamb, Sally Irby, Susanne DeMoss, Dell Fleming, Paula Page, Thelma Koonce, and Mary Jordan.

Mr. Guest, in his talk on the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, urged only those who are reasonably sure of completing a year of graduate study to apply. Deadline for application, which must be made by nomination of faculty members, is October 30. One thousand fellowships will be granted by Woodrow Wilson Foundation in 1964-65.

Information on the Rhodes Scholarship and National Defense Education Act was given by Dean Laney. Women students are not eligible for Rhodes Scholarships. The Foundation was established by Cecil Rhodes to provide scholarships for American and German students at the University of Oxford in England. Deadline for application is November 1.

The National Defense Education Act has provided fifteen hundred scholarships which are not limited to any particular area. Grants are given directly to private institutions and applications must be made to the institution which the student wishes to attend. Announcements of NDEA Scholarships are available in the Dean's office.

Mr. Padgett spoke on the Fulbright Scholarships, which give a full grant for study in some forty-nine countries. Full grants include round trip transportation to the country in which the student will study monthly maintenance allowance, funds for travel and books. It is necessary to compete for scholarships in one particular country.

The Danforth Award, which helps young men prepare themselves for work of college teaching, was explained by Dr. Robert Berkmark. The Danforth Foundation is especially interested in people who have an interest in religion, though not necessarily religion majors. Deadline for application is October 25.

The Rockefeller Foundation considers only male students for a "trial year" in order to give the student an opportunity to seek to determine whether the ministry should be his lifetime vocation. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year. Dr. Wroten gave the information on the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Boyd talked on Marshall Foundation, which offers two years of study in any country in the United Kingdom. Transportation to and from Great Britain and a book and travel allowance will be provided. Deadline for application to the Marshall Foundation is October 22. Twenty-four of these scholarships are given in the United States.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, will hold an open meeting on October 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Library.

Students from the University of Mississippi Medical Center will conduct a panel discussion to which all pre-medical, pre-nursing, and pre-lab technician students and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

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VOL. 77—NO. 15

OCTOBER 8, 1963

OKD Sponsors Tap Day For Student Recognition

By MARILYN FINCHER

Warren Jones, president of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary for men, has announced that Tap Day will be held on October 17, during the regular Chapel period.

Tap Day ceremonies in which the seventeen Millsaps honoraries invite eligible students and professors into their ranks is sponsored each semester by ODK. Scholarship trophies are presented to the sorority and fraternity with the highest average for the preceding semester. Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha hold the present trophies.

Honoraries tapping will be: Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women; Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary; Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; Pi Delta Phi, French honorary; Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary; Theta Nu Sigma, honorary science fraternity.

Others include Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education honorary; International Relations Club, political science honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary; Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary; Kit Kat, (the oldest and most exclusive honorary) for creative writers; Chi Delta sister organization of Kit Kat; Social Science Forum, scholastic achievement in social sciences; the "M" Club and the Majorette Club.



NEW FROSH OFFICERS — These are the newly elected officers of the Freshman Class of 1963. They are, left to right, David Ely, President; Polly Dement, Secretary-Treasurer; and Margaret Brown, Vice-President.

Faculty Voice Recital Presented In Christian Center Auditorium

Baritone Richard M. Alderson, instructor of music and director of the Madrigal Singers, will be presented in faculty recital tonight in the Christian Center auditorium.

The recital will begin at 8 p. m. Alderson will be accompanied by Donald Kilmer, instructor of music, on the harpsichord and piano.

Directs Choir

In addition to his duties at Millsaps, Alderson is music director at Central Presbyterian Church. A soloist with the Jackson Choral Society, he will sing a role in the Opera Guild's production of "Gianni Schichi" in November.

In the Millsaps Singers' presentation of "The Messiah" and "The Seven Last Words" he was a featured soloist. He conducted for the Singers-Players production of "Three Penny Opera" last year. In 1958 he played the lead in the Millsaps production of "Kismet" and was a soloist for the Mozart "Requiem" the following year.

Received Degrees

Now in his second year on the Millsaps faculty, Alderson graduated from Millsaps in 1959. He received the Master of Education degree from East Texas State College and has completed one year toward the Bachelor of Divinty degree at Southern Methodist University. At SMU he was a featured soloist with the Perkins Seminary Singers and a student director of the Seminary Singers.

A member of the North Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, he has served as minister of music and pastor of several churches.

Alderson will sing a Bach solo cantata, "Amore Traditore"; Prologue from "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo; Mahler's "Songs of the Wayfarer"; and three English songs—"The Bell Man," Forsyth; "Lord Randal" Scott; and "Silent Noon," by Vaughan Williams.

The public is invited to attend.



In 50 words or less write "My favorite book—" Win a copy of the photograph collection, THE FAMILY OF MAN.

Last week's winner: Dickie Roberts, who told about his unusual book, SOUTHLAND SKETCHES by Walter Overton, a collection of illustrations, articles and facts about the Gulf Coast states.

Dear Students,

I want, in some way, to express my appreciation to all of you for the interest and enthusiasm you have shown in our first two football games. Even when the score was too one sided for us to overcome during the later part of the football game, the chant of "Go Majors" could still be heard. This is very rewarding to the people on the field who are trying to represent you, their classmates.

I feel our football team will continue to improve. We have made numerous mistakes which have cost severely. However, the team is working hard and no one wants to win more than they do.

I understand that plans are being made for a trip to Memphis when we play Southwestern. We will be looking for all of you.

Remember, each of you is the twelfth man on our team. It is difficult to play against twelve men. We need your continued support.

In appreciation for your wonderful support, I sincerely hope that we can find ourselves winning in the future. You deserve a winner.

RAY THORNTON
Head Football Coach

Closing Date Approaching For Fulbright Applications

Only a few more weeks remain in which to apply for a 1964-65 U. S. Government grant for graduate study or research abroad. Competition for the scholarships, available to qualified graduate students under the Fulbright-Hays Act, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grant are available: Joint U. S. Other government grants offered cooperatively by the U. S. (which provides travel) and a foreign country (which provides tuition and Travel-Only awards which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government.

Countries Include

Participating countries include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Applications Obtained

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Mr. Robert Padgett (Murrah Hall, Room 203). Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the campus Fulbright Adviser on this campus is November 1, 1963.

WANTED

Want to buy—swap—or sell books? Advertise free in this column. Give title, author, and brief description of the book along with other details of bargaining.

Send information to Gabe Beard, PURPLE AND WHITE Book Corner, Box 5006.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 OCTOBER 8, 1963

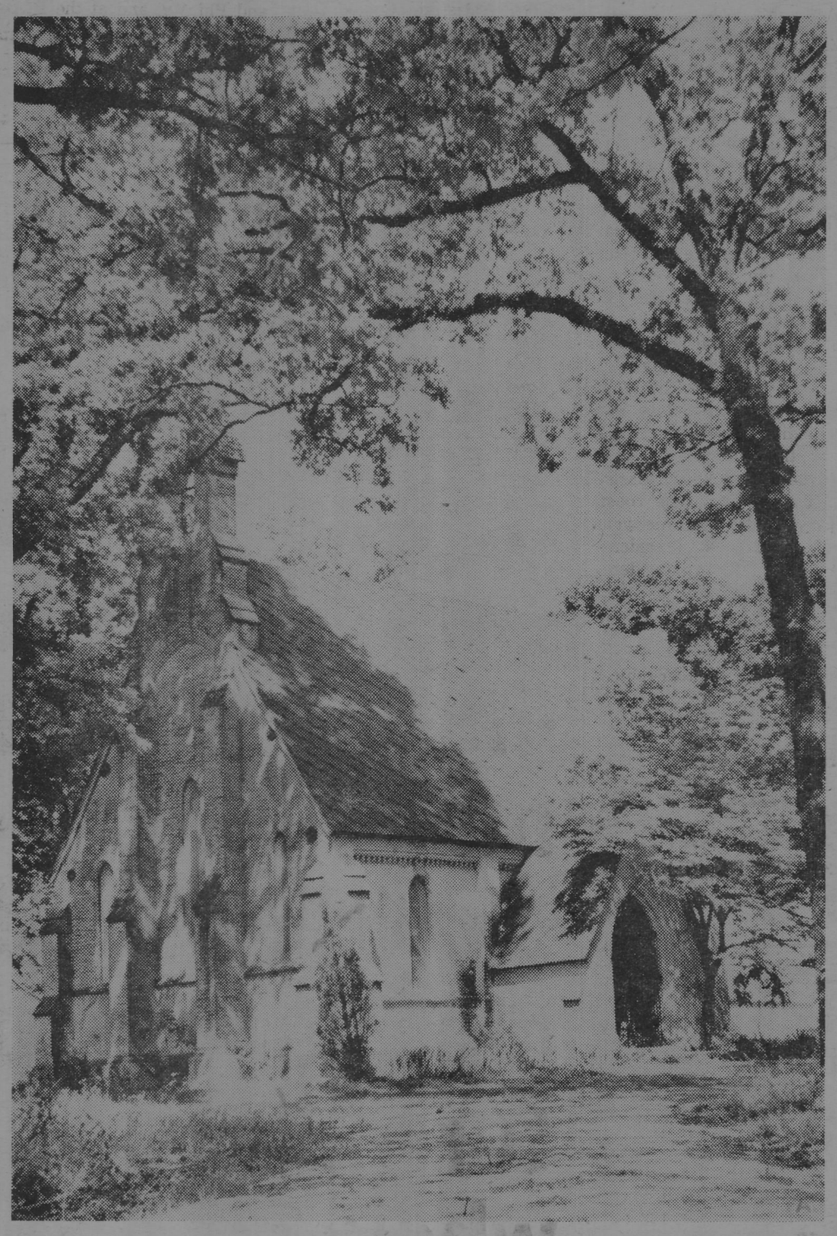
Old Church Embodies Southern Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an informative editorial concerning an historical old church about 15 miles north of this campus at Mansdale, Miss. It is hoped that by this form of editorial that the students may become better informed of the sights and opportunities which they might take advantage of while at Millsaps.

Hidden in a grove of huge oak trees in Madison County stands a small rustic, Episcopal church. Although it is set on a hill and is only one hundred and fifty yards from the road, it can hardly be seen in the shadow of the trees which surround it. For over a hundred years the Chapel of the Cross has served as a place of worship.

The need for the Chapel of the Cross was realized in 1848 when John T. Johnstone died at his nearby plantation of "Annandale". He was buried in the flower bed near his home, but his widow immediately set about carrying out long cherished plans for a church on part of the plantation.

After many delays, the erection of the church was begun in the latter part of 1849. The plan was Gothic, of the purest type, drawn by the celebrated English architect, Wills. An architect from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was in charge of the building, assisted by local carpenters and the most skilled slaves owned by Mrs. Johnstone. The hand-made bricks, which were made on the building sight proper, are still firm and sound. The heavy sills and rafters were hewn by willing hands from the woodland



on both Annandale and Engleside plantations. The beautiful stained glass windows, Font, and all inside furnishings were imported. In July, 1852, the church stood completed.

There was a long pew extending the entire width of the building at the west end of the Chapel. This pew was occupied by the Negro slaves at the morning service. There was an organ, pumped by one of the old Negroes, which gave the pitches for the deep resonant voices of the colored folk.

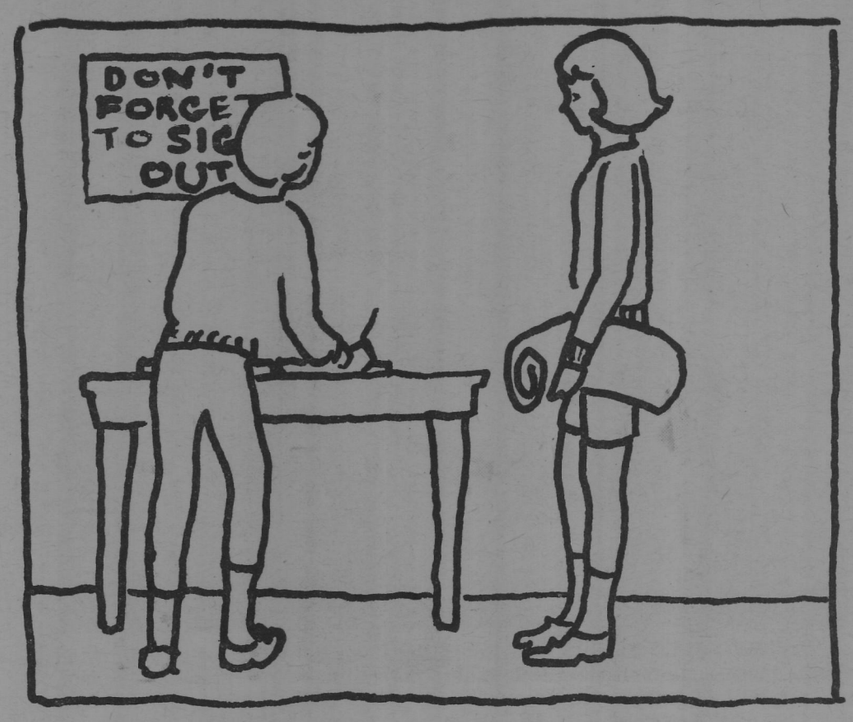
The War came. Mrs. Johnstone left the area. Years passed. The sound of the organ or the sound of prayers were not heard within the walls of the Chapel. The beautiful windows had been broken by vandals.

In 1877 the families returned, and the Chapel was re-roofed and new windows put in. Again services were held, though only in the spring and summer months.

In 1888, the families went away for most of the year, the congregation scattered, and the Chapel was used only for occasional services. The plaster fell from the walls, the un-used organ fell to pieces, the moss-grown roof leaked, and again the windows were broken out. Tourists from all over the United States wrote their names on the walls of the vestibule, and nicked off pieces of the Font for souveniers. This made it advisable to remove the furniture to another church for safekeeping.

An effort to get the furniture back was begun in 1910. The altar part of the chancel rail, the Bishop's chair, and the Font were all that could be found. Other pews were substituted and irregular services wer held and are still being held to this day.

Behind the Chapel of the Cross ther is an ancient little graveyard. Martha Harrison's history of this hallowed spot describes it this way: "Dust of bishop and atheist, suicide and duelist, expatriate and pioneer, lies beside the Chapel of the Cross in Madison County. The chapel, once center of a magnificent plantation community, motivated many lives, whose stories are now reduced to the utmost brevity — inscriptions on their tombstones."



Young Republicans Hold Meeting; Hudson, Smith Voice GOP Opinions

By SUSAN FINCH

"It's time for Mississippians to have a two-party system." "It takes a two-party system to let the people know what is going on." These opinions were voiced at the Young Republican meeting held at Millsaps on September 30.

Bill Camp, president of the Millsaps Young Republicans, introduced as guest speakers Mike Hudson, president of the Mississippi Young Republican Clubs, and Conner Smith, chief of Republican precinct organization in Hinds County.

Hudson noted a few of the coming events in the campaign for Republican government in Mississippi: the Hinds County Young Republican Rally will be held on October 14 at the Heidelburg Hotel, and a Young Republican booth will be set up at the State Fair.

Hudson Commented

Hudson commented that Mississippians should be proud of their contributions to the GOP cause and added, "The Young People for Sullivan were through on August 6, the Young People for Coleman were through on September 8, and the Young People for Johnson will be through on November 5."

"It is time to make the ballot box," said Hudson; "not the smoke-filled room, the deciding place in Mississippi elections. There is one thing you can't do with politics," he said; "you cannot ignore it. Politics must be mastered or it will be the master." Stressing the eminence of learning to combat Democratic tactics of argument, he summarized the spirit of Young Republicanism: "We cannot afford apathy."

Conner Smith noted the growth of the Republican cause at Millsaps by contrasting the large group with the comparatively minute gatherings last year.

Smith Explained

Smith explained the "Magic Number System" being used by Mississippi Republicans in an effort to win the campaign for the governorship. According to Smith, the number of votes needed to win the election is first determined—approximately 200,000 to elect Rubel Phillips. Each county is then allotted a given number of votes, and the individual counties determine the number of votes needed from each precinct.

To those not familiar with the scope of Republican organization, Smith presented a breakdown of the GOP movement in Hinds county. He named the Teenage Republican group for students aged 15 to 18 at Murrah High School, the YR clubs at Millsaps, Belhaven, and Mississippi College, and the three-hundred member Republican Women's Federation in Jackson.

Pictures Displayed

Displayed at the meeting were large pictures of Stanford Morse, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Rubel Phillips, Republican nominee for Governor. Morse, a native of Gulfport and a graduate of the Ole Miss School of Law, has served in the Mississippi Senate for eight years. Rubel Phillips, a native of Alcorn county and a Millsaps graduate, has served as Public Service Commissioner in the Northern District since 1955.

Questioned about the role of the college student in the present campaign, Smith commented: "There are a number of ways of participating in politics. One can vote, write his electorate officials, voice his opinions, or give his chosen candidate his time by working with the political organization.

Methodist Hill

Inter-fraternity Council Hold Campus Leadership Potential

By MAYNARD HACKER

If you were to ask me to name the three most important student organizations on campus I would have to list the SEB, Senate and Inter-fraternity Council. This latter group has one of the greatest potentials of any group on the Millsaps campus. On a campus where 40% of the students belong to greek organizations and out of that number 60% belong to fraternities the Inter-fraternity Council can't help being a tool of influence.

Congratulations are due to Roy Duncan, president of the IFC, and the other members of the Council. During the last few months these men have been laboring to make this organization more meaningful and it is needless to say that they have been successful. What have been verbal agreements among the fraternities are now written laws. The governing body of the group has now expanded a judicial branch to administer penalties for violating these rush rules. One can't help commending the IFC for the manner in which they conducted themselves during rush week.

Increase Spirit

Much has been done to improve the internal structure of this group. But it is now time for the IFC to take action in advancing a better Millsaps student body. I believe that this group could do a lot to increase student attendance and spirit in the activities of the school, and even better relations between the different greek organizations is possible, perhaps by better co-operation between the IFC and Panhellenic. However, it will take more than just one Greek Night Dance a year to increase this co-operation between these two greek councils.

On the campus level I understand that the Council is considering a number of projects. This, of course, would help them advance better student participation. The IFC has already shown that it is capable of handling a larger role in student government and problems. One need only look at the manner in which the Council handled the Bobashela problem last year as evidence of this responsibility.

Recognize Potentials

It must be remembered however, that in order for the IFC to take its proper place in student affairs the SEB and Senate are going to have to recognize the Caucil's potentials and assist it in growing. These two groups should seek the advice of the IFC on campus matters and put its members on student government committees, like the Spirit Committee.

Stylus Announces Nearing Deadline

By GABE BEARD

Stylus, the Millsaps literary publication, announces the deadline for acceptance of manuscripts as November 8. Any original, creative writing by a Millsaps student may be entered for judging.

Editor Bill Kemp urges all students interested in writing to contribute to the fall issue. It is hoped that a wide variety of material will be submitted to the staff.

All manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced. No entries will be accepted after the deadline date.

Writer's Club, an informal conglomeration of students and faculty interested in the literary world, works with the Stylus staff in reading material presented.

Manuscripts are read and discussed before the group. Anyone wishing to read, criticize, listen, talk, drink coffee, or indulge in all is welcome to attend on Wednesday nights.

Millsaps Senate Meets; Fall Activities Reviewed

By MAYNARD HACKER

Warren Jones, SEB President, called to order the fall session of the Millsaps Senate Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m.

In his opening statement before the college legislative body President Jones stated that he hoped that the SEB and Senate could work together to activate new projects as well as keep the day to day actions of the student government working smoothly.

Jones pointed out that the SEB has the duty and obligation to see that the wishes of the Senate are carried out.

Dates Announced

Vice - President Tommy Ruff announced tentative dates for elections this semester. The Homecoming Court will be selected October 22 and the beauties will be elected October 24. November will witness the selection of Major and Miss Millsaps, which will take place November 7, and the Beauty Review on November 21st.

Plans Made

After the opening ceremonies and committee reports the Senate moved into a very heavy agenda of new business. The group discussed the possibility of and made further plans toward chartering buses for the Southwestern football game in Memphis. The 18 senators passed a motion establishing a "Spirit Committee." This committee will deal with all the problems concerning student attendance over full responsibility for seeing that the Millsaps Cheerleaders have the resources to carry out their duties. In the past this responsibility had been delegated to the athletic department.

Students Suggest

During the period of open forum, students suggested that the student government look into the possibility of revamping the system of selecting the beauties. It was also suggested that a constitutional amendment be passed establishing the exact date of the freshman class elections each year or establishing the number of days notice that the SEB must give before this election can take place. The Senate took these suggestions under advisement.

Tests' Dates Given

Dean John Christmas has announced the dates on which graduate admissions tests are to be given.

October 19—Medical College Admissions Test.

November 2— Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business.

November 9— Law School Admissions Test.

November 16 — Graduate Record Examination.

All of these tests will be held in the Christian Center auditorium.

Pastor Talks About Values

By NAN McGAHEY

Dr. W. J. Cunningham, newly-appointed pastor of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, gave the chapel address on Thursday, October 2. Geran Dodson, president of the Christian Council, presided.

Take And Pay

An old Spanish proverb, "Take what you want and pay for it," served as the basis for Dr. Cunningham's address. Speaking first of sacrifice, he warned that students must "keep their diamonds and must not give them up for dust." Dr. Cunningham then reminded the audience that in order to get goods of value they must pay in advance with self-discipline and devotion to ideals.

According to Dr. Cunningham, you cannot outwit moral law any more than you can outwit physical law. One cannot get goods of value without paying for them. Today's youth have the chance of a lifetime, and each person is valuable. He concluded by admonishing students to "take the moral leadership of the world—take the best and be ready."

Holds Degrees

Dr. Cunningham comes to Galloway from St. John's Methodist church in Memphis. A native of Iuka, he holds degrees from the University of Mississippi and Emory University. In 1952 he was awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Divinity by Millsaps College. As a former member of the North Mississippi Conference, Dr. Cunningham has held pastorates at Oxford, Greenville, and Tupelo.

In 1958 he was a member of the First Theological Studies in Oxford, England, and twice has served as a member of the International Preaching Mission to Cuba.

Applicants Take Law School Exam

Candidates for admission to most American law schools will take the Law School Admission Test February 8, 1964. This is the only Millsaps testing date this year, announced Dr. G. Henderson, chairman of the political science department.

Applications for the test and a booklet describing it are available from Dr. Henderson.

Candidates Advised

Educational Testing Service which administers this test, advises candidates to make law school of their choice and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the February test.

Measures Ability

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures the ability to use language an dto think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

Sample questions, registration information, and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information. It should be obtained six weeks in advance of the testing date from Law School Admission Test. Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Registration froms must reach ETS two weeks before the test administration date.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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New Pledges Elect Officers As Fair Comes To Jackson

By NATALIE MAYNOR

Once more the true messenger of fall has arrived —the Fair. Even the most sophisticated Millsaps students are making their way toward the fairgrounds this year to be caught up again in the mad whirl of sawdust, candied apples and people.

Pledge classes of the Millsaps sororities have recently elected officers. Beta Sigma Omicron pledge class officers are Mary Austin, president; Carleen Chiles, vice - president; Jean Pullen, secretary; and Kathy Kaminer, treasurer. Officers of Chi Omega pledges are Estelle Noel, president; Lynne Robertson, vice - president; Liz Krohn, secretary; and Marilyn Kistenmacher, treasurer.

Serving the Kappa Delta pledge class will be O'Hara Baas, president; Kitty Perry, vice - president; Polly Dement, secretary; and Pat McIntosh, treasurer. Phi Mu pledge officers are Genrose Mullen, president; Sheila Johnson, vice - president; Ann Lee, secretary; and Judy Longest, treasurer.

Attended Retreat

Last week end the Kappa Deltas attended a retreat at Lake Cavalier. This retreat lasted all day Saturday and helped the pledges and actives get to know each other better.

Friday night the Pikes and their dates enjoyed an informal party at the house. Also Friday night, the Chi O's spent the night at their house for a "slumber party." The Lambda Chi's partied Saturday night with a weenie roast.

Beta Sigma Omicron had the honor last week of entertaining a chapter visitor. Mrs. Paul C. Todd, BSO national first vice - president, visited with the Alpha Zetas four days.

Becomes Bride

Betty Gay Joest, senior BSO from Memphis, recently became the bride of Walter Clements of Jackson. Rosalind Welch, senior Chi O from Jackson, and Pat Seabrook of Jackson also were married.

Many Millsaps girls attended the WSGA fashion last Wednesday. The clothes show from Sudie's and the hair styles by Marie Wright's Beauty Salon were modeled by Midge Bates, Marilyn Carpenter, Emily Compton, Chris Hershfelt, Marsha Kargula, Kay MacDuffie, Genrose Mullen, Dawn Pittman, Cealia Price, Jean Smith and Gwen Walker.

Mixers Begin

Thursday night begins the series of fraternity - sorority mixers for the fall. This week the Chi Omegas and Phi Mus will visit the Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha houses, while the Beta Sigma Omicrons and Kappa Deltas will visit the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma houses.

Helen Garrison, Chi Omega pledge from Jackson, is pinned to Johnny Freeman, PiKa from Jackson; and Candye Vasser, Phi Mu from Jackson, is engaged to Bob Slay, who was a KA at Southern.

Many campus elections are coming up soon; so remember to vote!



DORMITORY PRESIDENTS — Elected to head their dormitories for 1963-64 are, left to right, Joanne Edgar, Kitty Perry, Ann Rogers, and Jeanne Burnett.

Women's Dormitories Name Presidents For Coming Year

Residents of each women's dormitory elected their presidents last Tuesday night. These girls, who join the WSGA officers to compose the WSGA executive council, are Kitty Perry, Ann Rodgers, Jeanne Burnett, and Joanne Edgar.

Founders Hall elected Kitty Perry president. Kitty, a freshman from Jackson, is vice-president of this year's KD pledge class. She is lay-out editor for the 1964 **Bobashela.** Kitty is also a member of the Concert Choir, Wesley, and the Millsaps Players. In her senior year at Provine, she was chosen Miss Provine High.

Rogers Elected

Ann Rogers, a junior from Jackson, is the new president of Franklin. Majoring in biology, she is a member of the Concert Choir and of Phi Mu Fraternity. She has also served as an orientation counselor and a WSGA member.

Girls in Whitworth elected Jeanne is vice - president of Jeanne Burnet as their president. A sophomore from Jackson, the Disciples Student Fellowship and lay-out editor of the Purple and White. She was selected Most Outstanding Freshman of Phi Mu Fraternity last year.

Edgar Serves

New president of Sanders is Joanne Edgar, a junior from Arcadia, California. A history major, she is a member of WSGA and Schiller Gesellschaft, a German honorary. Vice-president of the Majorette Club, she is treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Paper Staff To Maintain College Press Services

Writing the news, reaching the students with the truth and maintaining the standards which have caused the newspaper to win recognition in national press association ratings and in the annual safety contest are the responsibilities of the Purple and White Staff.

Editor Kay Barret is also president of Sigma Lambda (women's leadership honorary). A senior Chi Omega from Memphis, she is on the Dean's List and was selected a campus favorite last year.

Dudley Crawford, a senior Kappa Alpha officer from Canton, is assistant editor. Having served as photographer for three years, Dudley is president of Westminster and a member of the M-Club.

Cole Manages

is president of Panhellenic and a Dean's List scholar.

Business manager Sam Cole, a senior Kappa Alpha officer from Macon, was editor of the 1962 Purple and White. In charge of advertising as well as supervision of the business staff, Sam is also editor of Major Facts and president of Wesley.

Assistants to the business manager are Kay Dawson, Phi Mu from Falls Church, Va., who is in charge of circulation, and Margaret Smith, Kappa Delta from Jackson, who is secretary for the business staff.

News editors are Mary Ford McDougall, junior Kappa Delta from Magnolia, and Sara Ann Wier, Kappa Delta pledge from Jackson. Mary Ford, who was Junior Miss Mississippi in 1961,

Irby Serves

Sally Irby, a senior Chi Omega from Greenville, serves as feature editor. Having earned a position on the Dean's List, she is in the Honor's Program and has been on the Bobashela staff.

Sports editor Burnett Hull is a Kappa Alpha officer from Atlanta, Ga. A member of the baseball team and the M-Club, he is past intramurals editor of the newspaper.

Lee McCormick serves as photographer. A sophomore member of Kappa Alpha, Lee is from Memphis.

Political editor, Wayne Dowdy, junior Kappa Alpha from Gulfport, held the same staff position last year.

Natalie Maynor, junior Chi Omega from Jackson, is serving as society editor for the second year. Natalie is a member of the Majorette Club and was president of Whitworth Hall last year.

Beard Reports

Columnist Gabe Beard, senior Kappa Delta from Jackson, reports weekly on books and reading. Maynard Hacker, who will appear as the male lead in The Visit, created his political column Methodist Hill this fall.

In charge of layout is a sophomore Phi Mu from Jackson—Jeanne Burnet. Jeanne, vice president of Disciple Student Fellowship, was a member of the 1963 Freshman Orientation Steering Committee.

Mac Heard is managing editor. A junior from Columbus, Mac is a member of the Concert Choir and is Chairman of the Special Entertainment Committee.

Greeks Schedule Visits for Pledges

Members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council met jointly last week to plan the annual visits of sororities to the fraternity houses.

These "pledge swaps," traditional at Millsaps, are designed to help the sorority and fraternity pledge classes to get acquainted with each other.

Beginning the exchange on Thursday, October 10, each sorority will visit two fraternity houses from 7:00-8:00 and from 8:15-9:15; and on Thursday, October 24, they will visit the remaining two houses.

On October 10, Beta Sigma Omicron will visit Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, while Chi Omega goes to the Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha houses. Kappa Delta will be entertained by Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma, and Phi Mu by Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha.

During the second series on October 24, Kappa Alpha will host Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Delta, while Kappa Sigma will entertain Phi Mu and Chi Omega. At the Lambda Chi Alpha house will be Chi Omega and Phi Mu, and at the Pi Kappa Alpha house will be Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Omicron.

Registrar Releases Dean's List

Registrar Paul B. Hardin has released the Dean's List for second semester 1962-'63.

Sixteen students made all "A's." These were Sandra Rube Allen of Jackson; Grace Elizabeth Box of Mantachie; Lawrence Arnold Coleman of Meridian; Stephen Vance Cranford of Mena, Ark.; Patricia Brown Currie of Utica; James Tate Gabbert, Jr. of Senatobia; Edward Paxton Harris of Natchez; and Ann Elizabeth Jenkins of Laurel.

Also earning a 3.00 index were Mary Catherine Jordan of Jackson; Linda Moore Lane of Brandon; Minnie Lawson Lawhon of Tupelo; Nancy Elise Matheny of Meridian; Janet Faye Oliver of Drew; Robert Gardner Shoemaker of Jackson; Nell Carleen Smith of Vicksburg; and Martha Ann Woolly of Leland.

Thirty-two students were listed in the 2.50-2.99 index. These included Francis Glenn Abney of Bay Springs; Larry Elliott Adams of Summit; Marie Bacot of Bolton; Robert Woodward Barnwell, III of Greenwood; Mary Katherine Barrett of Memphis, Tenn.; Vera Evelyn Barron of Jackson; Harry King Benson of Jackson; Frances Evelyn Burt of Drew; William Ernest Calvert of McComb; and Billy Lee Chambers of Clinton.

Others Include

Others in this group were Billy Lee Chambers of Clinton; Marilyn Kay Dunavent of Memphis, Tenn.; Joanne Edgar of Arcadia, Calif.; Mary Dell Fleming of Shreveport, La.; Hal Templeton Fowlkes, Jr. of Wiggins; John Chester Guess, Jr. of Brookhaven; George Daniel Hise of Jackson; Kay Hollingsworth of Crystal Springs; Ernest Elias Jabour of Montgomery, Ala.; Sydney Ross Jones of Jackson; Vicki Russell Jones of Jackson; Mary Ina Jordan of Purvis; Myra Lynn Kibler of Decatur, Ga.; and Thelma Anne Koonce of Laurel.

Also in this classification were Barbara Suzanne Lamb of Paducah, Ky.; David Michael Lassiter of Birmingham, Ala.; John South Lewis of Woodville; Lawrence Benjamin McTachin of Grenada; Nan Hallie McGahey of Winona; Edward Hobson McGee of Jackson; Julia Ann McGuffee of Jackson; Harriet Eve Magruder of Jackson; Janice Love Melton of Tupelo; Ann Elizabeth Middleton of Indianola, Don Quinton Mitchell of Cleveland; Jackie Moore Nabors of Tutwiler; Hilda Kaye Nelson of Poplarville; Paula Vivian Page of Grenada; Harry Charles Parker of Jackson; and Mary Todd Porter of Hazlehurst.

Still more students in this Dean's List group were Janice Catherine Ray of Mathiston; Freda Kathleen Reed of Grenada; Gisela Therese Reiff of Mannheim, Germany; Onis Eugene Jack Roberts, Jr. of Jackson; Gwendolyn Ross of Canton; Susan Carol Sutton of McComb; Kathleen Dakin Thompson of Cleveland; Walter Lovelle Upton of Collins; Dorothy Catlatte Vaughan of Inverness; Jack Chaplaine Vaughan of Natchez; Stewart Alexander Ware of Stringer; Virginia Lee White of Poplarville; Barbara Jean Whyte of Jackson; Sam Kelly Williams of Gulfport; Claudia Elizabeth Woods of Jackson; and Lynda Jean Yarborough of Tylertown.

2.00 - 2.49 Index

In the 2.00-2.49 index were Prentiss Keith Alford of Arlington, Va.; Dorothy Virginia Allen of Aberdeen; Joan Gelinda Allen of Flemingsburg, Ky.; George Oren Atkinson, Jr., of Pensacola Fla.; Betty Sue Barron of Water Valley; Marjorie Letitia Beale of Yazoo City; Fentress Claire Boone of Jackson; Elan Beth Boswell of Cleveland; George Locklin Bounds of Clarksdale; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jr. of Jackson; Virginia Kathryn Buckner of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bonnie Carol Burford of Marks; and Richard Dale Caldwell of Flora.

Others in this group were Nath Thompson Camp of Aberdeen, S. C.; Peggy Joyce Chancellor of Brandon; Edward Larrett Chaney of Vicksburg; Thomas Everett Childs, Jr. of Eupora; Carol Frances Clark of Jackson; Robbie Dale Clark of Closter; Bonnie Jean Coleman of Magnolia; Philip Ray Converse of Jackson; William Eugene Davenport of Yazoo City; Jennie Penelope Davis of Kosciusko; Betty Katherine Denton of Raymond; James Kearnye Dossett, Jr. of Jackson; Suzanne Maria Doty of Marksville, La.; Richard Minta Dunn of Jackson; and Henry Glenmore Ecton, II of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mary Clair Erwin of Inverness; Roberta Clara Erwin of Decatur, Ga.; Thomas Carroll Fenter of Hazlehurst; Thad Hagan Ferrell of Starkville; Marilyn Frances Fincher of Lexington; Richard Terry Fincher of Greenwood; Lynda Jean Fowler of Jackson; Patricia Kay Galloway of Valparaiso, Fla.; Mary Elizabeth Gardner of Hattiesburg; Rachel Gerdes of Leland; Chester Phillip Goodyear of Gulfport; Sharon Elizabeth Graves of Jackson; Kaye Burmah Green of Clinton; Leon Carl Hagwood of Clarksdale; Peter Halat, Jr. of Biloxi; Susan Caroline Hall of Shelby; Mary Parker Harmon of Jackson; Alan Howard Harrigill of Brookhaven; and Ann Elese Harvey of Yazoo City were also listed in this group.

Others Qualified

Earning grades which qualified them for this Dean's List classification were John William Hatten of Gulfport; William Larry Hawkins of Jackson; Malcolm Whitfield Heard, Jr. of Jackson; Marjorie Ann Henley of Macon; E. Stuart Hudnall of Natchez; Sarah Reynolds Irby of Greenville; Reynolds Felton Johnson of Wesson; Sheila Frances Johnson of Rolling Fork; Annette Justine Jones of Hattiesburg; Frank Hawkins Jones of Forest; Robert Edmund Jordan, Jr. of Jackson; Ann G. Kennedy of Natchez; Gary Leroy Kester of Ava, Mo.; Kathleen Khayat of Moss Point; Don Preston Lacy of Jackson; and Quinton Curtis Lamar of McComb.

Others in the 2.00-2.49 index were William Glenwood Lamb of Jackson; Georganne Lammons of Greenbelt, Md.; Jennifer Elizabeth Laurence of Memphis, Tenn.; Lois Marie Lawson of Yazoo City; Charles William Ledbetter of Benton; Lattie Ellen Lewis of Natchez; Glynna Elizabeth Lisenby of Winona; Annie Fay Lomax of Greenwood; Gerald Douglas Lord of Jackson; Rivers Gay Lurate of Jackson; Donald Miles McCaddon of Greenville; Thomas Spencer McClary, Jr. of Miami, Fla.; David Borden McDaniel of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Sue McDonnell of Hazlehurst; Mary Ford McDougall of Magnolia; Elizabeth Anne McGlothlin of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Thomas Steven McHorse of Jackson.

Also included were Nina Elise McLemore of Hazlehurst; John Louis McNair of Magee; William Eugene McRae of Memphis, Tenn.; James Edwin McWilliams of Holly Ridge; Linda Elizabeth Mayfield of Jackson, Tenn.; Judith Karen Michael of Yazoo City; Cora Treadway Miner of Meridian; Sharron Nan Monk of Jackson; Charles Harrison Moore of Jackson; John Henry Morrow, III of Jackson; John Harvey Nelson of Monroe, La.; Mary Mitman Nordan of Jackson; Thurman Jo Oliver of Grenada; Elizabeth Ann Parks of Philadelphia; Margaret Lynne Peteet of Greenwood; Ruth Ezelle Pickett of Jackson; Edith Carol Posey of Jackson; Judith Ann Power of Gulfport; and Beryl Vickers Price of Quitman.

Sandra Jo Rainwater of Waynesboro; Julie Revels of Jackson; Mary Neal Richerson of Belzoni; Patsy Lou Rodden of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Shirley Ann Ryland of Memphis, Tenn.; Judy Rebecca Shaw of Crystal Springs; William Henry Simon, Jr. of Jackson; Milanne Michael Smith of Long Beach; Linda Lee Stanfill of Grenada; Marilyn Stewart of Memphis, Tenn.; Jennifer Stocker of Hattiesburg; Charlayne Elizabeth Sullivan of Jackson; Barbara Allen Tate of Minter City; Bernice Faye Tatum of Lumberton; Stanley Leroy Taylor, Jr. of Natchez; and Mamie Carolyn Teaster of Yazoo City were also listed.

Completing the Dean's List were Douglas Manning Tedards of Anderson, S. C.; Janice Eileen Thigpen of Summit; Morris L. Thigpen of Meridian; James Murray Underwood, Jr. of Forest; Nancy Ann Underwood of Forest; Frederick Turner Varcoe, Jr. of Jackson; Jane Davies Vassar of Jackson; Lockett Alton Wasson, Jr. of Ackerman; Wanda Lou Weems of Forest; Benjamin Grey Wells of Jackson; Dianne Elaine Wells of Durant; Johnnie Marie Whitfield of Jackson; Betty Sue Wilby of Laurel; Betty Jean Williams of Jackson; and Martha Kathryn Young of Greenwood.

YWCA Holds Initial Meeting Headlined By Fashion Show

Last Wednesday night YWCA sponsored a punch party and a style show presented by Avant Garde. "Art of Fashion," commentated by Natalie Langley, featured clothing for the individual.

Fay Lomax, president, emphasized the ideals of the YWCA and announced plans for the coming year. One of the purposes of YWCA is to aid the individual to a fuller realization of her role in life through participation in service projects throughout the year.

One of "Y's" projects is the "adopting" of little sisters of junior high and high school age from the Methodist Children's Home. This big sister program is designed to further love and understanding between the girls. Parties planned this year for the children include a Christmas party and a weenie roast.

YWCA officers for this year are: Fay Lomax, president; Vicki Jones, vice - president; Judy Shaw, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jane Ray, project chairman; Glenna Lisenby and Martha Young, publicity chairmen; and Margaret Lynne Peteet, Christian Council representative and World University Service chairman.

Models Preview Newest Fashions

Fall and winter fashions were presented on Wednesday, October 2, in the Women's Student Government Association sponsored program, "A Calendar of Fashion," in the lobby of Franklin Hall.

Proper dress for every aspect of college life from sportswear to formal wear were modeled by the following freshmen women: Midge Bates, Marilyn Carpenter, Emily Compton, Chris Hershfelt, Marsha Karkula, Kay MacDuffie, Genrose Mullen, Dawn Pittman, Cealia Price, Jean Smith, and Gwen Walker.

Sudie's of Woodland Hills provided the fashions, while Marie Wright's Beauty alon designed for each of the models a 1963 coiffure.

Sullen Schultz, daughter of Sudie, commentated the show. She explained each fashion and told where it could be appropriately worn. Special guests were Mrs. Sudie Schultz and Marie Wright.

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Four Quarterbacks Give Majors Passing Depth

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Although the Millsaps Majors were outlasted by Arkansas A&M and Sewanee in their 1963 football openers, an aerial attack was unfolded which should keep grid fans on the edge of their seats throughout the fall campaign.

Guiding head coach Ray Thornton's passing patterns and calling signals for the squad are a pair of young, cagey quarterbacks, sophomore Roger Lowery and freshman Alex Bass.

Freshman Don Douglass backs up the duet while still another first-year man, Robert Cox, takes over for defensive duties.

Lowery, only member of the quarterback corps with any prior college experience, is a 175-pounder from Houston, Mississippi, where he starred in football at Houston High.

Part-Time Action

Roger saw only part-time action in '62 but looked sharp in spring practice and was rewarded with a position on the starting White team. A sprained ankle and bad cold hampered Lowery in pre-season training, but he now appears ready to go.

"Lowery's passing is getting sharper," Coach Thornton commented, "and he can be a good field general. He is yet to find himself this fall, but should have learned a lot with games under his belt. We expect him to show much improvement."

Bass Sparkles

Bass, 145-pounder from Hazlehurst, holds down Blue team quarterback duties. Alex, a southpaw, spearheaded the Majors to their first touchdown of the season against Arkansas A & M with a series of sharp bullet passes, completing 5 of 9 for the afternoon.

"Though inexperienced, Bass has fine potential," Thornton remarked. "He has good speed as well as confidence and we consider him one of our brightest spots. He should mean a great deal to us in the future. Alex has the arm of a good quarterback—he fires a sharp pass and can throw the long ball."

Ready in case of injuries to either Lowery or Bass is hometown boy Douglass who, at 143-pounds, packs the lightest weight of the quartet. Don currently maintains one of the most important positions on the squad, holding for point after touchdown and field goal attempts.

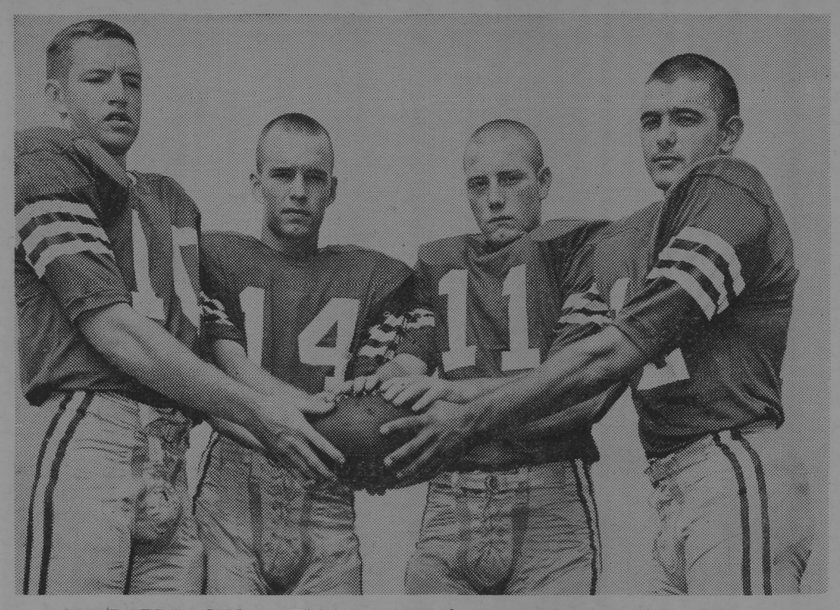
Douglass Praised

Coach Thornton praised Douglass, a Forest Hill graduate, as ". . . a real intelligent boy who learns quickly. He isn't blessed with great speed but is learning to throw the ball well. He probably won't see too much activity fo ra while but is always ready in case."

Cox, 165-pounds, is just one in a parade of Millsaps frosh from Memphis. Bob doesn't have the passing arm of the others but gains the spotlight when defensive replacements are called for, spelling both offensive quarterbacks when the opposition gains control.

At present, coaches have no plans for Cox offensively, but complimented his work thus far from the safety slot.

The Major quarterbacks proved they have the talent against Arkansas A & M. Lowery and Bass tossed scoring passes, and withexperience should guide the White and Blue over the winning side of the ledger.



QUARTERBACKS — This quartet of quarterbacks gives the Majors plenty of passing strength as well as expert signal calling. From left to right they are: Roger Lowery, Don Douglass, Bobby Cox, and Alex Bass.

Football Statistics Reflect First Two Millsaps Defeats

By ROD BARTLETT

As is obvious from the statistics, many phases of the Millsaps games against Arkansas A & M and Sewanee have not proven to be up to par.

In the Major's first two games, the rushing has been sorely lacking. In the A & M game, the Majors' had a net ground gain from scrimmage of 26 yards. This amount was improved to 69 yards in the Sewanee game, but this is hardly a staggering figure.

Of course the backs are not going anywhere without the holes up front. Millsaps' opponents have amassed 382 yards on the ground.

Adequate Passing

Often a bright spot, as well as a sore thumb, has been the passing. In the Arkansas A & M game, Alex Bass completed 5 of 9, including an 18 yarder for a touchdown, and Roger Lowery threw beautifully to Bill Cherry in a 70 yard touchdown play.

Along with these good points, however, have been a flagrant six interceptions and a mediocre completion percentage of 33, and a gain of 125 yards.

The Majors opponents have completed 53% of their tosses with only one interception, but have only gained 176 yards via the airways.

In receptions, the Majors have five men who have been found by the tosses of Millsaps' quarterbacks. Bill Cherry grabbed one for 70 yards, John Alridge caught one for 18, Jerry Drane caught one for 8, Doug Greene latched onto two for 20, and Bob Rutledge has clutched three for 13 yards.

The kickoff returns have been spread out among 4 men —Bill Cherry, Bob Rutledge, Jerry Drane, and Edwin Massey—who are averaging around twenty yards per return.

Few Fumbles

Although many things have contributed to the Majors' downfall in the first two games, fumblelitis is not one of them. Millsaps has let the ball slip from their grasp on two occasions, but recovered each time.

To the contrary, Arkansas A & M fumbled four times under Millsaps' defensive pressure, and lost three of them.

In punting, Rutledge has averaged 37 yards a boot for 15 tries, while the Majors' opponents have averaged the same for nine attempts.

Too Many Penalties

One more thing seems to be pestering the Militants, as even flags seem to be falling their way more than the opposition. Millsaps has been moved back 150 yards, while the opposition, who could better afford it, has only been assessed for 35.

M Club Meets, Elects Officers

Last Thursday night the Millsaps M-Club held its first meeting of the year. Chief topic on the agenda was the election of officers for the coming year.

Charlie Smith, former secretary-treasurer of the club, was elected president. Melvyn Smith and David Clark were chosen Vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

As per custom, the members selected the 1963 Homecoming court. The court, consisting of five girls, will be announced at a later date. The student body will elect one of these girls to reign as Homecoming Queen. She will be presented between halves of the Maryville game, November 2.

At the meeting, it was also decided to once again sponsor an all-campus dance following the homecoming game.

The M-Club members also passed a new rule regarding the selection of new boys for membership. It was decided that a three-fourths vote would be necessary to extend an athlete a bid to join.

Deviating slightly from past years, it was proposed that the M-Club tap its new members on Tap Day, October 17. In the past there has not even been formal mention of new M-Club members. This year, however, the club will tap just like every other honorary.

The last item on the agenda was the fixing of dues, fines, and a regular meeting time. Dues were set at fifty cents a month, with an additional fifty cents fine for missing a meeting. The first and third Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. were set aside as regular meeting nights.

Austin Kangaroos Down Majors For Third Loss

By SAMMY CLARK

Austin College handed the Millsaps Majors their third straight loss of the season Saturday afternoon by a 23-0 score. The game was played in Sherman, Texas.

Austin, who now has a record of 2-2, scored their first touchdown with nine minutes remaining in the second period on a one yard plunge by Howard Channell.

The drive started at Austin's 43 yard line. A ten yard pass play from Jerry Bishop to Dick Hill gave Austin a first down on the Millsaps one. Bishop kicked the PAT.

Austin's second scoring drive covered 47 yards. Bishop(who completed 10 passees for the homestanders, knocked off the final 12 yards on one of his aerial plays to end Bill Robertson. Bishop once again kicked the conversion.

Early in the final period Austin drove 60 yards and Bishop kicked a 17-yard field goal. After the field goal, Austin's kick was taken by Millsaps' Bill Cherry. Cherry returned the kick 25 yards but fumbled and Austin recovered on the Majors' 32.

A pass interference play put the Texans on the seven, and an end sweep by Jerry Johnston put Austin ahead 23-0. Bishop's PAT attempt failed.

Millsaps drove to Austin's one-yard line in the fourth quarter, only to fumble with a first down and Austin recovered once again. The Majors drove to the one on a 14-yard pass play from Roger Lowery to Lewis Hatten.

The Majors' next game will be an afternoon encounter with Southwestern in Memphis this Saturday.

STATISTICS

	Millsaps	Austin
First downs	9	15
Yards rushing	82	176
Yards passing	48	116
Passes Attempted	16	25
Passes Completed	6	10
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	9-36.4	6-39.1

Score by quarters:

Millsaps	0	0	0	0	0
Austin	0	14	0	9	23

Net Team Plays Four Fall Matches

By JIMMY GENTRY

Four fall tennis matches with Belhaven and Hinds have been played, which are part of a program designed to keep the team in shape and to stimulate interest, announces tennis coach James Montgomery.

Millsaps will also host a tournament October 18 and 19 in which Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, Belhaven and Delta State will participate.

Plans for spring tennis are more complete, states coach Mongomery. Starting in April, Millsaps, Delta State, Belhaven and possibly another team will play a round robin covering three weeks. Then matches with Ole Miss, Southern, Spring Hill and Birmingham Southern will be held until the State Open Tournament.

Loss of Barbara Whyte, number three player last year, has not improved the team's chances. Coach Montgomery explains the policy on women in athletics by saying, "In minor sports—tennis and golf—if an exceptionally well qualified woman wishes to play she can. But against schools who object formally, she won't play. The decision is hers."

Team members, in order, are Benny Stone, Ed McGee, Stan Taylor, Dan McKee, Gill Randall, David Reynolds, Terry Aeschliman, and Jimmy Purser.

P & W Picks

Again this week we present more bold predictions by the Purple and White sports staff. Our picks for games of October 12 are:

Navy over S.M.U.
Alabama over Florida
Arkansas over Baylor
Duke over California
Georgia over Clemson
Kentucky over Detroit
North Carolina over Maryland
Memphis State over N. Tex. St.
Michigan over Michigan St.
Miss. State over Tulane
Air Force over Nebraska
Northwestern over Minnesota
St. California over Notre Dame
Ohio St. over Illinois
Oregon over Idaho
Penn. State over Army
Millsaps over Southwestern

KAs, Sigs Tied In VB

By TOMMY FENTER

At the end of the first week of intramural action the volleyball standings were knotted in a two-way tie. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha had identical records of 2-0.

In the first match of the opening week which showed rusty volleybyall playing due to the lack of practice, the KA's downed the Independents by winning two out of three games.

In the first game the Independents jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead, but the KA's, led by Ken Addison, slowly but surely chopped away at the Independent lead. The game was tied four times, but in the end the KA's came out on top with a score of 21-17.

The second game was even closer than the first. It was tied seven times before the Ind.'s edged a 21-19 victory over the KA's second unit.

In the third and decisive game, it was KA all the way. Again the KA's were led by Ken Addison. The final score in this contest was 21-14.

In other matches, the Kappa Sigs whipped the Pikes 21-8, 18-21, and 21-14; the KA's jolished off the Lambda Chi's 21-16, and 21-14; and the Sigs closed out action for the week by crushing the Independents 21-5, and 21-8.

Sigs Whip Pikes

The Pikes evened their match with the Sigs in the second game by defeating them 21-18. The Sigs, not expecting too much resistance from the Pikes used their second team in this game. The Pikes quickly seized the opportunity to notch a victory.

The third game, however, was a different story. The Sig A-team, led by Doug Greene, Charlie Smith, and Bob Rutledge, easily turned back the Pikes 21-14.

The Lambda Chi's showed stiff resistance to the KA onslaught, but they finally succumbed to the superior KA height. It took the Crimson and Gold only two games to finish off the Lambda's.

Crucial Match

This week's action will be highlighted by the match between the Kappa Sigs and the Kappa Alphas tonight at 6:30. This game should go a long way toward determining the winner of the volleyball crown.

Coach Montgomery requested that this writer urge each group participating in volleyball to please make sure that their officials for the particular matches which they are responsible for be present. If things continue as they were last week, points will probably be taken off each group's point totals at the end of the season for not furnishing referees.

The standings at the end of the first week's action are as follows:

Kappa Alpha	2-0
Kappa Sigma	2-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-1
Independents	0-2



PUNCHING BAG — Billy Croswell of the KA's uses the volleyball to practice his boxing form. His team defeated the Lambda Chi's last week.

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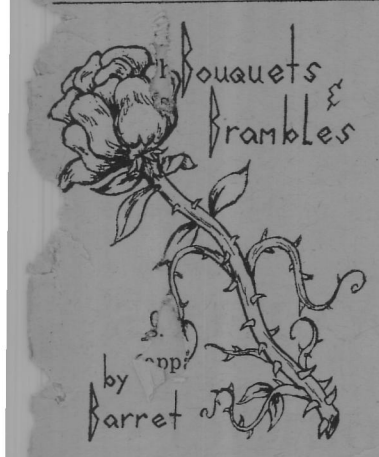
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54th YEAR—VOL. 78—NO. 16

OCTOBER 15, 1963



Four members of the Purple and White staff will attend a journalism clinic, sponsored by the Clarion Ledger and the Jackson Daily News, on Wednesday, October 16. Discussion groups and tours of the newspaper will be followed by a luncheon for the journalists. Members attending from the P & W are Sarah Ann Wier, Lee McCormick, Dudley Crawford, and Burnett Hull.

* * * * *

Transportation to the Southwestern game was not provided Saturday afternoon, resulting in a relatively small group of spectators for the Majors. Among those who were able to come were Dr. Finger, Mr. Livesay, and Dr. and Mrs. Cain. It is an encouraging note for a bleak athletic picture that such important members of the college faculty were willing to make the long trip to support their team.

* * * * *

Beginning Tuesday, parking stickers will be on sale for those who have not yet purchased them between one p.m. and three p.m. in the Student Executive Office. All students who purchased stickers during registration will receive them this week.

* * * * *

SEB Office hours, effective Monday, October 14, will be 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and free period on Tuesday. Class secretaries will assist SEB secretary Marsha Beale in keeping this office open.

* * * * *

Newly appointed members of the publications board are Jeanne Burnet, Steve Cranford, and Fentress Boone. This committee, along with appointed faculty members, will have as its job the supervision of the publications in the areas of budgets, improvements, etc. Three capable students have been appointed to this badly needed committee. It is the hope of the Purple and White that they will become an active, functioning group.

* * * * *

Don't forget Tap Day next Thursday. All honoraries are requested to turn in a list of their tappees to Warren Jones as they go on the stage to begin tapping.



TEACHERS TO BE — Back from a day of observation in the classroom, these student teachers relax for a moment on the steps of Fae Franklin dormitory. They are, left to right, Donna Rae Bell, Margaret Hollingsworth, and Peggy Atwood.

Future Teachers Practice Education Methods Daily

By LILLIAN THORNELL

Practice teaching in Jackson area schools are thirty-five Millsaps seniors. They are completing requirements for a Class "A" state teaching certificate.

Certificate requirements stipulate that the prospective teacher must spend a minimum of 140 hours for one emeser in the actual classroom. Millsaps student teachers fulfill the requirements by spending ten hours a week for fourteen weeks observing and assisting teachers.

The highpoint of their training, practice teaching, provides an opportunity for the prospective teacher to utilize ideas and materials acquired in their education courses.

Teaching elementary school at St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School are Celia Breland, first grade, Sandra Carter, second grade and elementary school French, Mary Ivy, fourth grade, and Joan Terry, fifth grade.

Marian Sherrill teaches at Van Winkle Elementary, and Kay Nelson and Donna Kerby at Spann Elementary. At Boyd Elementary, Brenda Harris has a second grade and Betty Jo Hagwood teaches the third grade. Katherine Buelow at Davis, Donna Kay Calhoun at Watkins, Lynda Fowler at Green, Sue McMurchy at Barr, and Helen Moffatt at George complete the list of elementary practice teachers.

Practicing in the area secondary schools are Peggy Atwood teaching math, Margaret Hollingsworth, biology, and Martha Sistrunk, history, all at Provine.

At Central High are Donna Rae Bell, biology, and Sue Jo Thomas, business subjects.

Mrs. Betty G. Clements teaches math. Mary Parker Harmon has a senior English class, Curtis Lamar teaches Latin and American history, while Suzanne Murfee and Alice Scott have biology classes. In French is Jennifer Stocker and Sheila Stone teaches tenth grade English. All are at Murrah.

Robert Cooper and Patsy Ward teach English and Barbara Tate teaches social studies at Chastain junior high.

At Bailey junior high are Meighan Johnson in social studies, Suzanne Lamb and Sandra Rainwater in English, and Dana Townes directing choral music.

Mrs. Rivers Lurate has social studies classes at Enochs.

Teaching biology and general science at Hardy junior high is Ginger White.

Paula Page is directing the chorus at St. Joseph's, and Gaines Massey teaches history at Morton.

Purple and White Wins First Class Honor Rank

By SARA ANN WIER

First Class Honor Rating has been awarded the second semester 1963 Purple and White by Associated Collegiate Press. This rating, according to ACP, "is comparable to 'Excellent,' and First Class publications may be justly proud of their achievement."

"A fine newspaper—one you, your staff and your college can be proud of. Keep up the good work," commented the ACP judge who evaluated the Purple and White. The paper has received this honor three previous semesters.

ACP Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work. The National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press is conducted at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. This is its sixty-ninth semester of newspaper evaluation.

Nationally, 15 other publications in the same classification as the P&W received the First Class rank. Thirty-seven papers in this classification requested evaluation.

"Well done!" was the ACP judge's reaction to the vitality of the paper. Praised also was the "exceptional work on photography." Creativeness, makeup of front and inside pages and typography were other areas in which the paper excelled.

October Events in Jackson

Oct. 9-22	"Come Blow Your Horn" — Jackson Little Theatre. Visitors' tickets at door—$2.00.
Oct. 19	Ballet Follslorico of Mexico—City Auditorium

Eight Students Visit MSM Fall Retreat

Lectures, Workshops Stress 'Go Ye Unto All The Campus'

Students from Millsaps College attended the Methodist Student Movement Fall Retreat October 5-6 at Camp Wesley Pines, Gallman, Mississippi.

Those students were Rosemary Hillman, Bill McRae, Betty Barron, Tommy Cooley, Judy Harrigil, Mary Neal Richerson, Richard Coleman, and Marty Turnipseed.

"Go Ye Unto All the Campus" was the theme of the retreat. Rev. Keith Tonkel, Rev. Don Anderson, Mr. Malcolm Norwood, Dr. John Humphry, and Mr. Marion Saucier were the featured speakers. Rev. Bill Carroll was the fellowship leader.

Workshops Held

Highlighting the two day retreat, which was open to all Wesley Fellowships from the colleges throughout the state, were six workshops. Rev. Keith Tonkel led a discussion group on "The Individual—A Mirror of the Church on the Campus?" Another group led by Rev. Don Anderson, University of Mississippi, was "The Responsibility of the Wesley Foundation to the Campus."

Mr. Marion Saucier, University of Mississippi, conducted a discussion on "Jazz." "The Art of Freedom of Expression" was the theme of a workshop under the leadership of Mr. Malcolm Underwood, Delta State.

Carroll Directs

A workshop on "Fellowship" directed by Rev. Bill Carroll, Jackson, and one on "Race Relations" directed by Dr. John Humphrey, Grenada, rounded out the discussions.

Other events included a general business session, a picnic, recreation, and a worship service.

President of the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement is Dorothy Jo Sample, MSCW. Don Eure of Mississippi State is serving as vice president. A student at Northwest Junior College, Virginia Tays is treasurer, and secretary is Nelda Gains, University of Mississippi.

Rev. Jack M. Loflin, Jackson, and Rev. G. R. Lawerance, Grenada, are the MSM advisors.

Sam Cole of Millsaps College is the chairman of the MYF—MSM Relations Committee and a council member. Jerry Drain also of Millsaps is a member of the Fellowship Commission. Chairman of the Workshop Commission is Betty Barron.

German Drama To Open Fortieth Player Season

By POLLY DEMENT

Friedrick Durrenmatt's "The Visit" is the November 6 - 9 scheduled opener for the fortieth season of the Millsaps Players. The thirty-eight member cast began rehearsal on October 9.

"The Visit," which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine's acting made famous, is the first of three plays tentatively scheduled for the Players' production. "My Fair Lady" and "Billy Budd" and the two plays which are under consideration for the March and May shows.

Cast Includes

Included in the cast are Margaret Oehlbeck as Claire Zachanassian; Gary Fox, Bobby Rex Stallings, Pedro Cabral; Paul Calvert, Max; Steve Collins, Mike; Stan Taylor, First Blind Man; David Reynolds, Second Blind Man; and Maynard Hacker, Anton Schill.

Others are Michael Whitinton, The Son; Jeanne Rostaing, The Daughter; Jack Roberts, The Burgomaster; Kenner Day, The Pastor; Bill Kemp, The Teacher; George Morrison, The Doctor; Allan Tynes, The Policeman; and Bill Tanner, The Painter.

Others Listed

David Ely, Hofbauer (The First Man); Ford Williams, Helmesberger(The Second Man, Bill Orr, Wechler (The Third Man); Richard Symington, Vogel (The Fourth Man); Kay McDuffie, Frau Schill; John Miller, The Athlete; Janie Burt, The First Woman; Brucia Pearce, The Second Woman; and Marion Taylor as The Frau Burgomaster also play roles in the play.

Completing the cast of "The Visit" are Tommy Cross, Mike Mockbee, David Pointer, Neal Blades, Winky Heidelburg, Shannon Flynn, Faye Tatum, Freddy Davis, Stuart Hudnall, Dicky Roberts, David Johnson, Cathy Ruebsamen, and Betty Barron.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 October 15, 1963

Formular Tells Answers To Success

What is the mathematical formula for success on a typical college campus? Once upon a time, on A campus (not too different from the one we know) there existed a great deal of competition between students, in academic and social affairs.

On this campus A, there was a certain student (ST) who saw an excellent means of impressing his professor with a great show of knowledge. ST managed to sneak the best books of knowledge (K) on his subject out of the library (L). We will not divulge his method (M) here. Now ST knew that if he was the only one who had access to K, that he would undoubtedly be top in his class and overcome any competition that might arise from others (O.) This formula for success might read something like this:

M equals (L-K) + (O-K) equals ST + K or success.

Campus A was also blessed with various social groups — for boys (SGB) and for girls (SGG). Now these social groups also had a success formula. It was their plan (P) in campus elections (CE) to vote against those students who were members of the social groups they disliked. (DSG).

When elections were held on Campus A, an unknown (or unqualified) candidate (UC) was elected to hold major responsibility because other candidates (OC) who belonged to DSG's, were voted against. Although few knw of the winner' qualifications, by voting **Against** instead of **For** a candidate, all were responsible for the election of UC. The formula for successful politics on A campus might read something like this:

P—UC + OC (DSG) equals E (UC) or success. These are only two examples of succss formulas on A college campus. Do they exist at Millsaps?

—K. B.

Dove Presents Plans Of Committee To Solve Parking, Traffic Situation

By CATHY RUEBSAMEN

Parking problems began the discussion at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, October 8, as Luke Dove, parking committee chairman, presented the plans of his committee.

Dove reqested the support of the Senate in his committee's efforts to alleviate the present parking situation. President Warren Jones added that the administration would have to step in if the students did not assume responsibility for the problem.

Traffic and parking in front of Ezelle Hall was discussed. The Senators felt that the problem would partially take care of itself if the residents of Burton used the parking lot in front of their dorm and those living in the rear of Ezelle parked behind Ezelle.

Jones Announced

Jones announced new committee appointments. Jeanne Burnet, Fentress Boone, and Steve Cranford will serve on the Publications Board which oversees the college publications. Richard Dunn was appointed to head the Senate Attendance Committee.

Hank Ecton proposed the establishment of a book rental store, while in the following discussion a book exchange was suggested.

Vice - president Tommy Rueff submitted the following election dates to be voted on by the Senate at the next meeting: Homecoming Queen, October 22; "Master Major" and "Miss Millsaps" nominations, November 5; first primary, November 6; second primary, November 7; "Favorites" nominations, November 11; election, November 12.

Selection Date Set

Also submitted was the election date, October 24, for the "Beauties" nominations. The Bobashela "Beauty Review" will follow November 14.

Representation on the Student Senate includes one representative from each social group, one independent representative from each dormitory, one independent commuter, and one independent married student.

Senators elected for this year are Martha Ann Holliday, Beta Sigma Omicron; Wanda Weems, Chi Omega; Beth Boswell, Kappa Delta; Jeanne Burnet, Phi Mu; Wayne Dowdy, Kappa Alpha; Ray Lewand, Kappa Sigma; Frank Wells, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Neal Blades, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dorm Representatives Include

Dormitory representatives include Betsy Chance, Sanders; Milanne Smith, Franklin; Judy Harrigill, Whitworth; Henry Ecton, Ezelle; Steve Cannon, Burton; and Richard Dunn, Galloway. A Senator from Founders has not yet been elected.

Ken Eikert has been elected to the Senate by the independent married students, while Greg Wedel will represent the independent commuters.

Class presidents who serve on the Senate are Larry Ludke, Senior Class; Jack Akers, Junior Class; Ronnie Rogers, Sophomore Class; and David Ely, Freshman Class.



LONG WAIT — The ever-present cafeteria line seems to grow longer every year; students patiently stand in line for meals.

Cafeteria Problem Worsens With Increase In Boarders

By MAYNARD HACKER

Just as the ghost of Hamlet's father returns to haunt his son, Millsaps has a ghost that returns each year to haunt the student body and administraion. This year it has returned a little earlier and larger. The ghost is commonly known as the college cafeteria.

In a recent interview, Mr. James W. Wood, Millsaps' Business Manager, described the cafeteria as a "continuing problem."

Just how valid is the present student concern about this problem? This is the question I hope to answer in this series of articles on the so-called "College Cafeteria Crisis."

Like most college problems or issues, there are two sides to the story. This week I will present what I have entitled "The Administration's Case for Higher Prices;" and next week I will examine "The Student's Case for Better Service."

In order for the students to understand the actions of the administration this year, one needs to be familiar with the recent history of the college cafeteria.

Mortgage Incurred

In 1957 Millsaps built the present student union building and in so doing incurred a new $300,000 mortgage. The administration was then faced with the problem of obtaining yearly funds to pay this mortgage.

Two possible solutions were examined. The first was an increase of tuitions, but this one was rejected. The second and final choice of the administration was established three years ago. The solution was to pay the yearly mortgage from the rentals made from the grill, bookstore, and cafeteria.

During this same year the administration established the boarding plan. The plan included two goals: (1) to provide the students with a proper and well-balanced diet at a reasonable price; and (2) establish funds to help pay the mortgage on the Union Building.

In order for the boarding plan to meet these goals, 100 students would have to participate and eat only 70-80% of their meals in the cafeteria. This meant that, since the student did not eat at least 20% of his meals in the cafeteria, the administration could afford lower prices for the boarding plan students and at the same time it would make a small rental profit.

The plan was successful for the first two years. During this time the boarding plan was able to help slightly over 100 students obtain well-balanced meals at reasonable prices; and due to the fact that the students ate only 80% of their meals in the cafeteria, the school was able to make enough profit to pay the yearly mortgage on the union.

Number Increased

However, things took a turn for the worse last year! The number of students on the boarding plan increased by 100% — the prices remained the same. At the same time these 200 students ate 95% of their meals in the cafeteria. One can easily see the problem that faced the administration.

A plan designed for 100 students had doubled over night; a plan established for student participation at 80% had increased to 95%—up 15%. The school lost money last year by operating the school cafeteria. As a result other sources of funds had to be tapped in order to meet the mortgage payments.

One other factor has arisen which calls for an increase in the prices in the cafeteria. This, of course, is the increased cost of buying food. Each year the administration has to pay more and more for the food they serve; and the price of food will continue to rise. It is estimated that it will cost $10.00 more per semester next year.

Debt Incurred

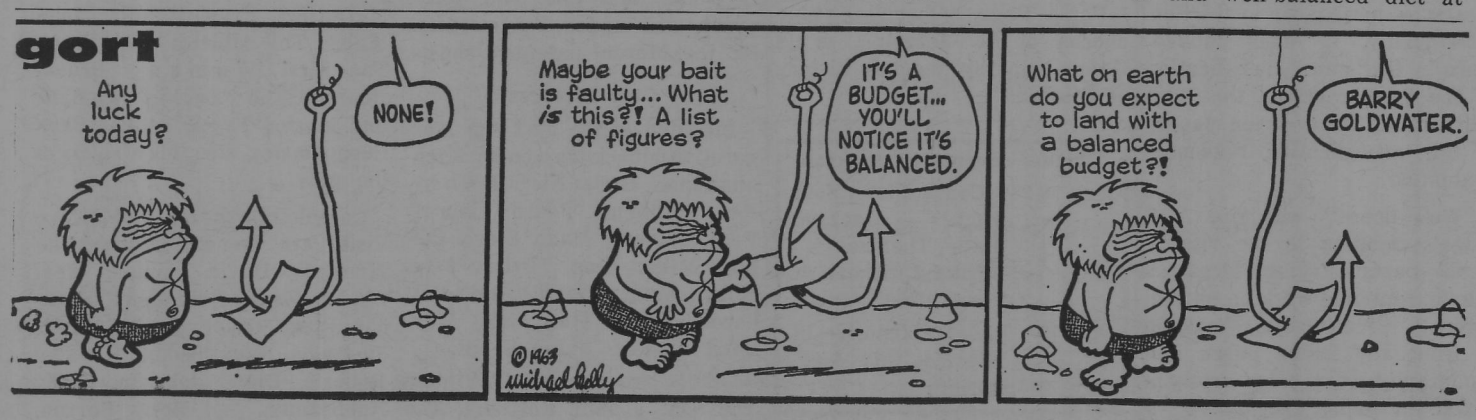
The school has also taken on another debt in connection with the cafeteria service. The debt comes in the form of state taxes. As you know, our school does not require one to pay a sales tax on each meal; but at the same time, the school must pay 2% sales tax on each sale made in the grill.

This means that the school will pay about $5,500 in state sales taxes this year. This money must come from the profits on the food sold in the cafeteria and grill.

Reasons Stated

These financial obligations and pressures are the reasons for the increase in prices of food and the increase in the cost of the boarding plan. There can be no doubt that the increases are justified and, at the same time, reasonable. The students on the semester boarding plan spends $.44 per meal. Where else can a student buy a $.90 meal for $.44?

However, in any phase of business an increase in prices means that the consumer expects better quality and service. Next week I will examine some of the suggestions the students have made to improve the quality and service of the cafeteria.



Purple & White

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Sororities Visit Fraternities; Greek Pledges Pick Officers

By NATALIE MAYNOR

Here's to the freshman, beginning to date;
Here's to the sophomore, learning to wait;
Here's to the junior, who doesn't rate;
Here's to the senior, doomed by fate.

The above poem was composed during a siege of gloom. Read it on any level of meaning you may choose.

The fraternity pledge classes have elected their officers. Serving the Kappa Alpha pledges will be Bobby Fratesi, president; Paul Wilcox, vice - president; Bill Boone, secretary - treasurer; and Joe Hendon, segreant-at-arms.

Kappa Sigma pledge officers are Bill Tabb, president; Frank Critz, vice-president; and Jimmy Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class are Jimmy Dossett, president; Jim Carroll, vice-president; Hardy McKie, secretary; and Robert Saxon, treasurer.

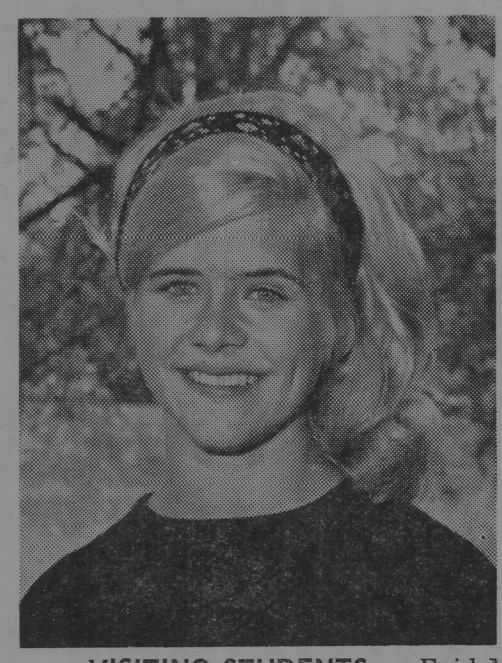
Pi Kappa Alpha pledge officers are Bob Chunn, president; Mike Mockbee, vice-president; Johnny Beatle, secretary-treasurer; and Henry Wooldridge, historian.

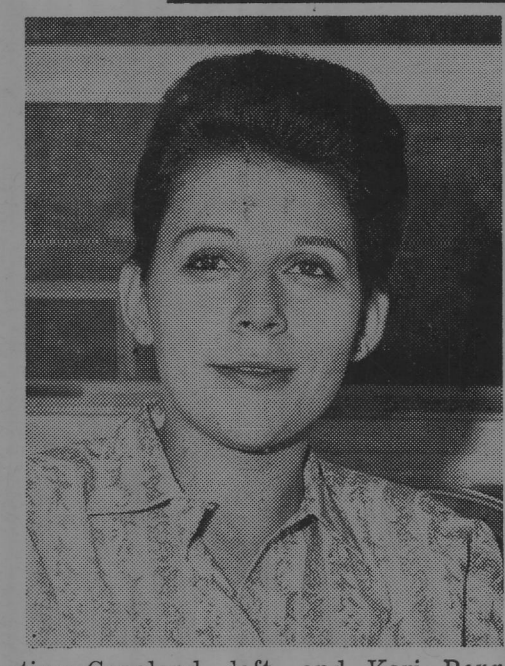
Last Thursday night proved to be a quite pleasurable occasion, as the Chi O's and Phi Mu's visited the KA and Pike houses, and the KD's and BSO's visited the Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi houses. Food, dancing, and singing, as well as meeting the pledges, of each group, made the time pass rapidly.

Susan Barry, former KA Rose, is pinned to Lyndle Garrett, Phi Delta Theta. Susan is a senior Chi O from Jackson. Lyndle, junior from Jackson, transferred from Ole Miss last year.

Congratulations to Ray Hester, junior Pike from Columbus, and Joy Weston, junior KD from Leland, on being dropped. Shannon Flynn, Pike pledge from Jackson, recently got dropped to Martha Haushalter, freshman at Southern. Kenny Gilbert, sophomore KA from Canton, is dropped to Lynn Simms, Canton freshman at MSCW.

Life at Millsaps has been relatively lively the past few weeks with the help of such things as dark choir buses, "Date Bureaus," and the usual flourish of rinky-dinks. Here's hoping the activity continues.





VISITING STUDENTS — Enid Martinez-Copeland, left, and Kari Borg Guild, right, are visiting foreign students this year at Millsaps. Enid is from Monterrey, Mexico and Kari is from Oslo, Norway.

New Foreign Students Include Coeds From Norway, Mexico

By POLLY DEMENT

Kari Borg Guild, a Norwegian student-actress, and Enid Martinez-Copeland, a well-travelled senorita from "South of the Border," have enhanced the "foreign atmosphere" of the Millsaps campus far beyond the confines of rooms 21-22, Murrah Hall—the language lab!

A native of Oslo, Norway, Mrs. George Guild, the former Kari Borg, claims a psychiatrist for her father and an opera singer for her mother.

Having the unusual experience of being a television, movie, and theatre actress since she was fifteen, this twenty-year-old phenomenon nevertheless pursued her language and math majors vigorously in Monte Carlo, Paris, and now in the United States.

"How did you end up in the United States?" is the inevitable question to which Kari responds, "I was supposed to play a little in T. V. in New York, besides having a job as a stewardess in T.W.A." Getting finally to one of the principal features which lured her to America, Kari tacks on to the end of her response, "And also I wanted to see again a friend from Paris." This "friend" happens to be George Guild, her husband—a very good reason for keeping Kari in America!

Kari Remarks

"Only in America . . . " has become a standard for foreign judgements of this country's "infallibilities." Looking from the other side of the fence, Kari's remark, "I think beauty contests here are STUPID indeed!" indicates just one of the little faults viewed through foreign eyes as being found "only in America."

American spirit in sports and the friendliness of Southerners are two points in life in the United States which this Norwegian beauty has found favorable.

Having been accustomed to attending the theatre or the opera twice a week in Norway, Mrs. Guild looks forward to the five community concerts, the Millsaps Players, and the Little Theatre to partially fill a want for cultural entertainment.

Outlines Future

With graduation from Millsaps set as her immediate goal, Kari Borg Guild outlines her future, saying, "I will probably try to get a certificate as a French teacher. I would, of course, like to continue with the acting, but my English is too poor."

Enriching the Millsaps campus with a Mexican way of life, as contrasted sharply to Kari Guild's Norwegian manner, is Enid Martinez-Copeland, a native of Monterrey, Mexico.

Studied at Ohio University

Seeking an education which is broad from many angles, Enid has studied at Ohio University, the Institute Technologice de Monterrey, the University of the Americas, and finally at Millsaps.

Enid has, in addition to her pursuit of an education, worked in the U. S. I. S. branch of the U. S. Consultate in Monterrey. She has taught English to Spanish-speaking nationals of all ages and social levels.

Major Influence

Circumstances governing Enid Martinez-Copeland's arrival on the Millsaps campus, she says, are "through a set of coincidences." Sale Lilly, a 1953 graduate of Millsaps and the present pastor of the Union Church in Monterrey, was probably the major influence in guiding Enid to Millsaps.

Freshman, Senior Win Scholarships

Two Millsaps students, Barbara Ann Whyte and David Ely, have been named this year's recipients of the National Methodist Scholarships.

Scholarship awards are based on the student's demonstrations of superior scholarship, unusual leadership abilities, outstanding character, and his promise of future usefulness.

Each scholarship is awarded for one year in amounts up to $500 for payment of tuition and general academic fees. Funds for these scholarships come from Methodist Student Day offerings. On this day emphasis is placed on the work of higher education in church related institutions. Ninety per cent of all funds received are distributed in National Methodist Scholarships and graduate awards.

David, freshman class president, is majoring in mathematics and later hopes to go into psychiatry. Barbara, a senior mathematics major, plans to attend graduate school where she will study industrial mathematics.



the D.B.*

A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.
—Herbert

D. B. employees grin continuously . . . rather ridiculous, really, but conducive to gluttony.

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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Football Team Unimpressive In First Half Of Season

As this column is being written, the Millsaps football squad has met three opponents and has been defeated thrice. The scores of 14-29, 0-27, and 0-23 hardly seem impressive.

There seems to be a mystical quality surrounding all three losses. Why haven't the Majors performed better? The schedule is virtually the same as last year's; the coaching staff, while completely revamped, appears to be as adequate as last season's trio of Dupes, Flatt, and Breland; school spirit still seems to be high; and last year's team lost very few boys by graduation. This should add up to a bright season.

Were I a football expert, perhaps I could give some answers, but all I can do is speculate. Comparing last year's roster with this year's, we notice that the boys who are not back for the 1963 season were key players. Gone are Don Mitchell and Gaines Massey, around whom the offense clicked in '62. Mitchell was a good passer and a great signal caller and field general. Massey was the power-running fullback who could be counted on for those few crucial yards.

Missing from the line are Johnny Hatten, Morris Thigpen, Dick Livingston, and Tommy Fowlkes. Hatten was a Little All-American at linebacker, while Thigpen was a 220-pound tackle who knew how to throw his weight around. The absence of Livingston and Fowlkes has weakened the end corps measureably.

It would seem to this casual observer that the loss of these six boys could account largely for the inept showing thus far of the Majors. I could be wrong. There are a lot of factors that determine the success of a football team.

By the time this issue comes out, the Majors will have played Southwestern, a team that was thrashed soundly last year 20-0 by the Militants. This game could go a long way towards determining what kind of year 1963 will be for the Millsaps grid squad.

* * * *

Last April I, along with countless other sports writers across the country, made some predictions on the forthcoming Major League baseball season. Very few of these writers dare bring the subject up again in October. However, I am not one of this bashful multitude.

I went out on a very sturdy limb and picked the Dodgers and Yankees to win their respective pennants. I then boldly told the world that Los Angeles would win the World Series in six games. However, Koufax and Company let me down by whipping the "hitless wonders" in four games.

My next forecast was that Tommy Davis and Al Kaline would win MVP honors in the NL and AL respectively. Davis responded to my confidence by leading both leagues in hitting for the second straight year. Kaline was runner-up in the American League in hitting.

I was a little off in picking Juan Marichal and Camilo Pascual to be the top pitchers, although the Giant righthander did win 20 games. Bob Bailey of Pittsburgh and Vic Davalillo of Cleveland had pretty good rookie seasons but failed to live up to my expectations. Davalillo was out for two months with an injury but still managed to hit close to .300.

All in all, the 1963 season was a pretty exciting one. Somehow, though, I just can't conjure up any tears to shed over the Yankees' grave.



FREE BALL — John Gillis of the Majors and an unidentified Lynx scramble for a loose pigskin. Gillis recovered the ball in the second quarter of action.

Fullback Position Reshuffled As Coaches Search For Top Combo

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Attempting to instill a spark into the Millsaps rushing offense, head football mentor Ray Thornton last week made several lineup changes at the key fullback position.

Sophomore Grover Shannon was promoted to a starting assignment and senior Pat Barrett was shifted from wingback to fullback.

Shannon Impressive

Shannon, 175-pounder from Tunica, was impressive in the Majors' 27-0 defeat at the hands of Sewanee two weeks ago and earned a starting berth against Austin Saturday.

"Go-Go," only 5'10", lacks the power of most fullbacks but has good speed and quick movements and starts.

"He has really come a long way," commented the Major grid chief. "Go-Go" hasn't actually been tested under game conditions but after he gets a little more savvy we expect a lot from him. He has a tremendous attitude and desire."

Ray Lewand, 195-pound senior from Jacksonville, Florida, has been having trouble rounding into condition but appears to be regaining past form.

Ray, starting fullback in the first two Millsaps contests, was switched from halfback this season in an effort to add more size and strength to the middleback slot.

"Lewand has all the physical equipment needed to play fullback, including speed," noted Coach Thornton. "He reported this fall in very poor shape but is beginning to show his old self in blocking and running."

New Position

Barrett, 170-pounder from Lexington, has worked at fullback only about a week after opening the season as wingback. Pat also has been doing fine work at defensive halfback.

"We haven't seen him run enough to know much about his fullback potential," observed Coach Thornton. "Although Barrett hasn't seen too much action, he wants to play and has lots of determination."

Wingbacks Handle Blocking Tasks

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Although small in number, the Millsaps wingback corps are rated among the top performers on the 1963 Major football squad by grid chief Ray Thornton.

A pair of south Mississippians, Lewis Hatten, 170-pound senior from Wiggins and Jerry Drane, 150-pound sophomore from Gulfport, are in sole command of wingback chores since the transition of Lexington senior Pat Barrett to fullback.

"We have the greatest respect for both of our wingbacks," Coach Thornton commented. They're real hustlers who always work hard."

In the Millsaps offensive attack, wingbacks rarely carry the ball but concentrate on blocking and pass receiving. The wingback is the man who makes or breaks an end sweep or off-tackle smash.

"Hatten is a hard-nosed football player who likes to rough it up," remarked Thornton. "He does an excellent job for us but unfortunately hits so hard he often knocks himself out along with his opponent."

"Drane is a particularly fine team leader," praised the Majors' head mentor. "Always in high spirits, Jerry believes he can get the job done, and he's earned the respect of each of his teammates."

"I don't think a person could find two boys easier to coach," Thornton concluded. "They both like to play, work extra hard, and to sum it up are just a lot of fun to work with."

Lynx Hand Majors Fourth Defeat 27-7

By SAMMY CLARK

Southwestern's Lynx scored early and stopped five Millsaps drives inside their own 20 to beat the Majors, 27-7, in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Big guns in the Lynx attack were Halfback Bill Harwood and Fullback Randy Kyle. Harwood had 151 yards rushing and Kyle had 92.

On the first play from scrimmage Kyle went 73 yards to the Millsaps nine. Three plays later he went over from the one. Budd Ratcliff added the extra point and Southwestern led 7-0 with 13:16 left in the first quarter.

Southwestern Drives

After the Majors were unable to move the ball, Southwestern came bock on a 55-yard drive with Halfback Scott Halford going over from the seven. Radcliff added the PAT and the score was 14-0 with 8:10 left in the first quarter.

Southwestern took over on its own 20 after a Bob Rutledge punt and marched eighty yards for its next TD. Harwood went the last 55 yards for the score. The score was 20-0 with four minutes left in the first quarter.

After stopping a Millsaps drive on the Lynx 15, Southwestern scored on the first play. Harwood went 80 yards before lateraling off to Mike Whitaker who went the final five yards for the TD. Radcliff's kick was good.

Rutledge Scores

Late in the third quarter Millsaps drove 43 yards for its only TD. Roger Lowery threw seven yards to Rutledge for the score. Rutledge kicked the point.

The contest was almost two games in one. Southwestern completely dominated first-half play, but all the offensive show in the second half was demonstrated by Millsaps. The Majors, however, could not match the Lynx one-half total of four touchdowns.

Time and again the Majors were stopped short on drives deep into Southwestern territory.

Three men were particularly outstanding for Millsaps in a losing effort. They were Doug Minchew, Jerry Drane, and Ray Lewand.

Next Saturday is a much-needed open date for the Purple and White. They will resume action on October 26 against Harding College at Searcy, Arkansas.

Crucial Victory Enables KS To Gain V'ball Lead

By DON MILLER

Men's intramural volleyball completed its second week of action with Kappa Sigma ruling the roost with a perfect 3-0 record, followed by Kappa Alpha at 2-1.

Outside fraternity activities curtailed the week's schedule to two games. In Monday night's thriller, the Lambda Chi's evened their record at 1-1 by downing the Pikes in a come-from-behind effort. Playing nearly perfectly, the Lambda's built up a formidable 17-2 first game lead. At this point they substituted freely.

Against the Lambda second string, the Pikes got rolling and pulled out a 21-18 victory before their opponents could reorganize. The second game was a tight affair all the way, with Lambda Chi triumphing over the hard-fighting Pikes 21-17. In the third game the Pikes collapsed, and the taller Lambda Chi's won in a walk.

The gym was crowded once again for another KA - Kappa Sig game. The crowd wasn't disappointed, for each game was a thriller. The Sig's opened a 6-0 lead in the first game before the KA's could scratch. The game was marked in the early going by shoddy play on both sides. At 6-0 both teams tightened up and traded point for point until the score read Sig's 20, KA's 12.

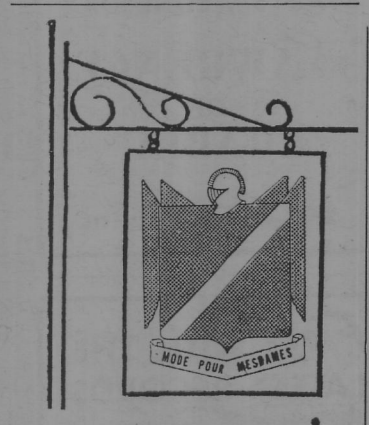
But it wasn't over yet. The KA's, suddenly red hot, spurted to nine straight points, only to be stopped one point shy of victory. After several exchanges of serves, the Sig's pulled out a 23-21 triumph.

The second game also was tight. The lead changed hands a dozen times before the Sig's took command for a 21-19 victory. Doug Greene and Bob Rutledge's spiking won many points, and Paul Miller set them up well. Forrest Goodwin and Phil Converse led the KA's.

A revised schedule for this week, posted in the Union, concludes first round action.

The standings after two weeks are as follows:

Kappa Sigma	3-0
Kappa Alpha	2-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0-2
Independents	0-2



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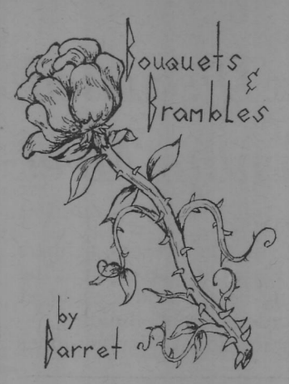
MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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OCTOBER 22, 1963



"It is more honorable to the head, as well as to the heart, to be misled by our eagerness in pursuit of truth, than to be safe from blundering by the contempt of it."

—Coleridge.

Next week the Purple and White will not come out until Saturday, November 2, which is Homecoming. New activities have been planned this year to add interest and enthusiasm to the day. Displays, made by the sororities and fraternities, will be placed in the union building and outside the fraternity houses. There will be no competition for the best display, and the sororities will join forces and work together on theirs. Plans for Freshman Day have not been announced, but they will be combined with homecoming activities on Saturday.

* * * * *

Three names were inadvertantly omitted from the list of those who attended the Methodist Student Movement Retreat at Camp Wesley Pines in last week's P&W. Those who were at the retreat but were not recognized as being there were Judy Price, Diane Dickerson, and Fay Lomax.

* * * * *

Thursday, October 24, will be the formal opening of Sullivan-Harrell and formal convocation of the college. Over nine hundred people have been invited to the college for this event. Approximately five hundred visitors will be eating in the cafeteria. Dinner will be furnished for the Millsaps students who are on the boarding plan and available for those who want it in the grill.

It will take the cooperation of every student to prevent confusion and chaos from arising in this situation. Students may take their dinners outside if the grill becomes too crowded, but it is important that everyone make an effort to keep the grounds and student Union lounges as clean as possible.

During the day, visitors will be in the formal lounges downstairs. This will mean that bridge players and television watchers will have to find another place to pursue their pasttimes. It isn't too much to ask that we be inconvenienced for one day.

* * * * *

The Purple and White has added two cartoonists to its staff—Sammy Tucker and Susan Long. Susan's cartoon appeared two issues ago—without a cutline, which was left off by the printer. (It should have read, "How do you spell Rinky?") Sammy's second cortoon is in this issue. Both cartoonists are doing an excellent job and should be commended for their work. They are welcome additions to our staff.

* * * * *

Make your plans now to attend the Hootennanny U.S.A. on November 15. This is the first time that the newly-formed Tri-College Council has attempted to bring nationally known entertainment to the Jackson community. With the cooperation of Armand Coullet Associates, this has been made possible. Cooperation and participation among the three schools will result in more and better entertainment available for the three colleges.

Tickets for the two-hour show will cost $1.5 and up, an evening well worth the expense.

Pollard To Address Formal Convocation

Dr. William Grosvenor Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will speak at the formal opening of the newly renovated Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

Dr. Pollard will speak at 8 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium on "The Place of Science in a Christian College."

The ceremonies will mark the completion of the first project of the 75th Anniversary Development Campaign.



DR. POLLARD

Appointed to his present position at the Oak Ridge Institute in 1947. Dr. Pollard holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tennessee, a Ph.D. in physics from Rice University, and the following honorary degrees: Doctor of Science from the University of the South, Ripon, and Kalamazoo Colleges; Doctor of Divinity from Hobart and Grinnell Colleges; Doctor of Law from the University of Chattanooga; and Doctor of Humanities from Keuka College.

In 1962 he received the Rice Semicentennial Medal of Honor for distinction in physics. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Association of Science and Industry in 1950.

A Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Pollard was chairman of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society in 1951-52. He helped organize and was a member of the first Board of Directors of the American Nuclear Society. He is a theoretical physicist and has done research in the theory of beta radioactivity, the interaction of molecules with solid surfaces, gaseous diffusion, and neutron diffraction.

He was ordained a deacon in 1952 and priest in 1954. He has served as Priest Associate at St .Stephen's Episcopal Church in Oak Ridge and is now serving as Priest-in-Charge of St. Alban's Chapel in Clinton, Tennessee, a parochial mission of St. Stephen's.

He is a trustee of the University of the South and was a member of the faculty of the graduate school of theology there in 1956, 1960, and 1961. He was vice-chairman of the Joint Commission on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church from 1955 through 1958. He is presently a member of the Joint Commission on the Church in Human Affairs, and was a deputy to the General Convention from the Diocese of Tennessee in 1958 and 1961.

Dr. Pollyard is the author of several books on Christianity and science and a contributor to anthologies.

Finger Announces Acceptance Of New Development Officer

Barry Brindley, of Jackson, nas been appointed Development Officer, President H. E. Finger nas announced.

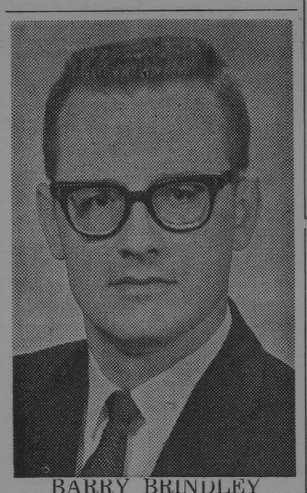
Brindley will direct activities in the area of general fund solicitation. He will serve as laison officer in the business community, interpreting the contributions and needs of the college.

For the past seven years Brindley has been associated with International Business Machines, where he served as administrative supervisor. He served in the U. S. Army from 1954 to 1956.

A 1953 graduate of Millsaps, he was president of the student body his senior year. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary; and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

He was recently elected a vice-president of the Millsaps Alumni Association. Prior to his election he served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association.

Brindley is active in the work of Capitol Street Methodist Church, where he is a member of the Official Board and the choir.



BARRY BRINDLEY

He is familiar to Little Theatre supporters for his work both on stage and in directing assignments.

He is married to the former Elsie Drake. The couple has two children.

Science Building Opened In Formal Ceremonies

Sullivan-Harrell Hall, newly renovated science building at Millsaps College, will be formally opened in ceremonies to be held on the campus on October 24.

Dr. William Grosvenor Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Sciences, will speak on "The Place of Science in a Christian College" at the convocation to be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Other scheduled events include meetings of the Millsaps Associates and the Board of Trustees; open house in Sullivan-Harrell; and a dinner for the faculty, directors of the Alumni Association, and special guests from Jackson.

The renovation of Sullivan-Harrell is the first project of the 75th Anniversary Development Program to be completed. Approximately $350,000 was spent in the renovation with funds received from the Development Campaign, foundations, alumni, and friends.

New science equipment includes microscopes, light refraction equipment, electrical apparatus, and a lead lined room for physics experiments. New built-in equipment, including lab table sand sinks, has also been installed. Air-conditioned private offices have been provided for each professor with private laboratories for each science instructor.

On the main floor are new rest rooms, an information office, conference room, mimeograph room, and a science storage room with a full-time attendant. Faulty plumbing has been replaced, and there are new floors and ceilings in the hallways.

We open areas at the ends of the building have been enclosed, adding 3,500 square feet of floor space. There is new lighting throughout the building, and the interior has been repainted.

Students Journalist Visit Annual News Conference

By MARION FLEMING

Three staff members of the Purple and White attended the fifth annual Journalism Clinic for high school and college students on Wednesday, October 16.

Scheduled during National Newspaper Week, the clinic was sponsored by the Clarion-Ledger and the Jackson Daily News. Al Sorge, Promotion Manager of Mississippi Publishers, was director of the event.

Discussion groups on the morning's agenda included sessions in General News Writing, Sports News, Newspaper Art, News Photography, Headlines and Makeup, Editorial Writing, Feature Writing, and Women's News. The students were also conducted on a tour of the newspaper plant.

Students, discussion leaders, journalism teachers, and school paper advisors attended a luncheon on the roof of the Heidelburg Hotel. R. M. Hederman Jr. was Master of Ceremonies.

Tom Hederman, editor of the Clarion-Ledger and president of the Mississippi Press Association, spoke to the group and recognized the fact that freedom of the press has always been acknowledged as essential to America. He referred to the newspaper as the composite expression of all the freedoms we enjoy.

Also giving short speeches at the luncheon were Purser Hewitt, Clarion - Ledger columnist, and James M. Ward, editor of the Jack Daily News.

Officials Discuss Training Curricu

Three Millsaps faculty members, Dean John Christmas, Dean Frank Laney, and Mr. Paul Hardin, recently attended the annual conference of the Mississippi junior and senior colleges October 14 and 15 at North East Mississippi Junior College in Booneville.

Dr. Frank Dickey, executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, was the principal speaker. He addressed the conference on the work of the Association and the Association's new standards for accreditation.

The main topic of discussion at the conference was the need for vocational and technical training in Mississippi colleges.

Dr. Russel Levenway, of Millsaps, spoke on the study he conducted last year for the research committee on needs of Mississippi colleges. He pointed out that, despite the great need for skilled workers in Mississippi, many students were reluctant to enroll in vocational courses which, although training them for high-paying jobs, would not provide them with a conventional college education.

Wesley Prepares Program Agenda

Wesley Foundation announces its schedule of programs for the fall semester prepared by Betty Barron, program chairman, Tommy Cooley, Rosie Hickman and Bill McRae.

The first of the programs was the October 15 study of liturgical jazz in the Student Union Building. Mr. Tim Kelly, a jazz clarinetist, and Mr. Richard Alderson, a member of the music department of Millsaps College, served as consultants. The students discussed the place of jazz in worship after listening to Ortmayer's recording of liturgical jazz.

Wesley will conduct a poll on church attendance beginning October 28. This poll will present an insight into the religious side of campus life.

Halloween, October 31, members of Wesley will trick or treat for UNICEF.

A Thanksgiving hayride is planned with the Jackson Wesley Foundation for November 15.

A Christmas party and caroling with Belhaven College and Mississippi College will highlight the month of December. Also planned for December are various fund-raising drives for chairty organizations.

On the serious side, Wesley plans weekly trips to the Boys' Farm and monthly devotionals at the Children's Home. The Wesley Foundation is planning to install a system of recorded chimes in the steeple of the Christian Center.

Announcement

Stylus deadline has been set for November 8. Poems, short stories, plays, or essays may be submitted to Bill Kemp, Johnny Freeman, or any faculty member in the English Department. Entries must be typed and double-spaced. No exceptions will be made for late manuscripts.

The manuscripts judged best by the editorial staff will be read at the Fine Arts Festival on November 20.



PROUD OWNERS — Displaying the scholarship trophies awarded to their chapters for the highest point index for last semester are BSO President Lynda Yarbrough and KA PresidentBill Barksdale.

Tap Day Program For Student Achievements

By NAN McGAHEY

Tap Day, sponsored each semester by Omncron Delta Kappa, was held last Thursday with Warrn Jones, president of ODK presiding. Scholarship trophies were awarded followed by tapping ceremonies by the honoraries.

Dean Frank M. Laney presented the scholarship cups to the groups having the highest point indexes for the Spring semester of 1963. In first place among the sororities was Beta Sigma Omicron with an index of 1.78. Kappa Delta was second with 1.72. Kappa Alpha Order was first among the fraternities with an average of 1.43. Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 1.41. The all student average for the same period was 1.42, with the all women's average 1.58 and the all men's average 1.26.

A total of seventeen honoraries took part in Tap Day exercises. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, tapped Frank Jones, Ben Wells, Dennis Murphree, and Dr. Porter Ward. Chi Delta, literary honorary for women, tapped Jane Peters.

Students selected by Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, included Francis Abney, Sallie Baker, Dell Fleming, Mary Jordan, Suzanne Lamb, Kaye Nelson, Mary Todd Porter, Mary Lou Ray, Jack Roberts, and Janice Thigpen. Eta Sigma Phi, classical studies, tapees were Richard Dunn, Kenneth Gilbert, Gerald Lord, Robert Cooper, James Dossett, Sherry Monk, and Betty Wiley.

The International Relations Club invited Gene Ainsworth, Locke Bounds, Mrs. Virginia Butler, Hank Ecton, Charles Moore, Mary Jane Ray, and Mr. William Harris.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, tapped Kaye Nelson, Suzanne Lamb, Ruth Pickett, Marsha Beale, Sandra Carter, Mrs. G. W Elia, Marilyn Fincher, Paula Page, and and Sherry Monk.

Mr. Herbert Blackwell, Warren Jones, and Boyd Kinard were invited for membership in Kit Kat ,literary honorary for men.

Majorette Club tapees included Martha Byrd, Ann Webb, and Martha Byrd.

Selected by the "M" Club were Jack Ainsworth, Pete Halat, Mike Staiano, Jimmy Williams, Fred Renfrey, Rod Bartlett, Tom Cooley, Bill Croswell, Nat Ellis, Go-Go Shannon, Bill Currie, Bill Dodge, Coach Ray Thornton, and Coach Jack Frost.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, chose Sandra Carter, Jennifer Stocker, Mrs. Mary Winston, and Mrs. George Guild. German honorary, Schiller Gesellschaft, tapped Thomas E. Childs.

Tapped into the Social Science Forum were Sally Baker, Kay Barret, Locke Bounds, Doonie Johnson, Judy Michaels, Charles Moore, and Mr. Sam Nicholas, faculty adviser. Invited to participate as associate members were Joanne Edgar, Burnett Hull, Beryl Price, Melvin Smith, Milanne Smith, Marilyn Stewart, Barbara Tate, Judy Weissinger. Honorary membership was extended to Dr. Kermit Scott and Dr. Williams Hendee.

Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary, tapped Ed Cheney, Warren Jones, Mr. Herman McKenzie, and Dr. Clifton Mansfield.

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women, extended membership to Marsha Beale, Dell Fleming, Ginger White, Mary Ford McDougall, Mary Parker Harmon, and Sally Irby.

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men, tapped Sam Cole and Steve Cranford.



NEW MEMBERS — Tapped into Sigma Lambda and Omicron Delta Kappa last week were, from left to right, Ginger White, Marsha Beale, Sally Irby, Mary Parker Harmon; second row, Sam Cole, Dell Fleming, Mary Ford McDougall, and Steve Cranford.

Registrar Posts Study Program

By BARBARA WALTERS

Seventy-five counties, twenty-two states, and five foreign countries are represented in the student body of Millsaps College this fall, according to registrar Paul Hardin.

The enrollment for the fall semester is listed at 898; this number has not varied over twenty students for the past five years. All men and women's dormitories are filled to capacity.

The statistics for the classe show 234 freshmen, 192 sophomores, 227 juniors, 180 seniors and 65 unclassified students. The men outnumber the women this year 475 to 423.

Hinds County has the largest representation with 319 students followed by Harrison, 29; Warren, 28; Jones, 23; Pike, 20; and Lauderdale with 19.

Of the 22 states with students attending Millsaps, Tennessee leads with 41. Louisiana is represented by 17, Florida with 16, Alabama with 12, Georgia with 8, and Virginia with five.

Guatemala, Venezuela, Norway, Mexico and Japan are represnted by one student each.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 OCTOBER 22, 1963

Editorial Stand Made Clear

Last week's editorial has raised a great deal of comment from students who read into it direct insults against their particular social groups.

The issue in question has been the hypothetical formula on A college campus, in which groups voted against rather than for a candidate because of his social affiliation. No one can deny that this has happened at Millsaps in the past.

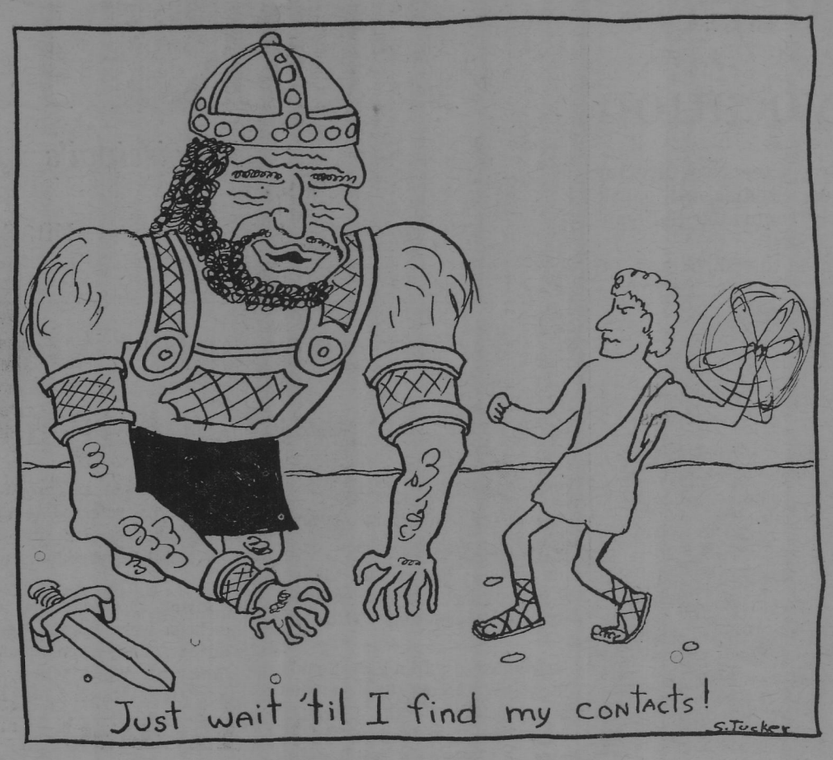
The editorial was not directed toward freshman class elections or the winners of these elections. Of all elections on campus, this one probably has the least amount of bloc voting, primarily because freshmen have not been exposed to the idea and do not know one another well enough to bloc vote.

The purpose of the editorial was to present to the student body **Before** campus elections begin the fact that bloc voting often results in denying an honor to someone who deserves it. Another purpose was to emphasize that competition is good to a point, but it can become too important on a campus as small as this one.

In his remarks against the editorial columnist Maynard Hacker has taken meaning out of context and is defending a position that was never attacked in the first place. In his defense he also attacks a particular social group — the same thing he implies that this editor did last week.

The editorial was written to prevent bloc voting and to emphasize the importance of the individual rather than his social affiliation. Sadly enough, because of the resulting misunderstanding, bloc voting and competition between social groups may be intensified rather than lessened. For this, I am sorry. Enough has been said; let it rest.

—K. B.



Columnist Attacks Editorial Concerning Campus Voting

By MAYNARD HACKER

In the last issue of the Purple and White, the editor ended her column with this question: Do they exist at Millsaps? She was referring, of course, to the two harmful formulae which were advanced in the Editor's column. In the next few paragraphs I hope to answer her concluding question.

There can be no doubt that the first formula, concerning books taken illegally from the college library, is in operation on the Millsaps campus. This is a problem which the administration should look into and find a solution to this problem in the near future.

Formula Questioned

But there is some question as to whether or not the second formula, concerning bloc voting and electing unqualified candidates, is in operation at Millsaps. Before elaborating on this statement, let's look at the elements comprising the formula: P—UC OC(DSG) equals E (UC) or SUCCESS. In this formula, the letters DSG stand for the element, Disliked Social Group. Is there such a group on this campus? If there is, why has the group become disliked?

Certainly they must have done something wrong to warrant the general ill-feeling of other groups on campus. During rush they criticized the other social groups or announced that the next president of a certain class would come from their pledge class. These actions and statements would certainly draw dislike from the Millsaps student body. Here is a social group saying that their candidate, regardless of his qualifications, will be elected to a student government office.

Secondly, the formula equates a candidate that is unknown to a candidate that is unqauilfied. This is certainly a mistake. Some of the best leaders, on the national as well as the campus level, have been persons who were hitherto relatively unknown. Abraham Lincoln is a prime example of a person unknown but qualified on the national level; and, I am sure that before the year is out, David Ely will be an example of a qualified leader on the campus level. In the field of leadership, "unknown" cannot and must not be equated with "unqualified."

Elections Held

Is this formula in operation on this campus? I think we can find an answer by looking at the last class elections held on this campus, and especially the one for the office of freshman class president. Do the elements of this evil formula exist on the Millsaps Campus? During this recent election certain elements of this formula were present: (1) we had men and women's social groups (SGB & SGG); (2) there was a campus election (CE); (3) and each group that ran a person for office had a plan (P) by which to elect their candidate. There were even some unknown candidates. But this last element is to be expected in any freshman election and especially this past election, which was held on such short notice. The very system of electing the freshmen officers is designed to prevent a large amount of familiarity of the candidates and advancement of social group affiliation, hoping to curb bloc voting.

However, two of the elements in this formula were not present in this last class election. These two non-existent elements were; unqualified candidates and disliked social groups. The qualifications of the candidates for the office of freshman class president can be seen in the example of the qualifications of David Ely, president elect. David was an honor student and president of the Beta Club in High School. He was also Youth Governor and Speaker of the House during the Mississippi Youth Congress.

Candidate Qualifies

Thus, we see that he not only possesses scholarship, but also potential leadership. Each of the candidates for this and the other offices were equally qualified. Let us now examine the question of the presence of a disliked social group. If the criteria for such a group is losing an election on campus, then I am safe in saying that we have six unliked social groups on campus.

Miss Barret's formula for bloc voting and discrimination in voting does not exist on our campus at this time, but this does not mean that it cannot be established. Surely, as a social group becomes arrogant and holds its head in the clouds ,thereby cutting off its major relations with the entire campus, resentment on the part of the general student body can take place and bloc voting established.

The best way to prevent the production of a disliked social group is by making sure that each of the social groups remains a part of the campus life and accepts the responsibility which its position dictates. Does this second formula exist? NO! Can it exist in the future? YES!

Election Rules Discussed At Student Senate Meet

By SUSAN FINCH

Additions to and approval of the present campus election statutes were the main topics of discussion at the Student Executive Board meeting held Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. in Room A of the Student Union Building.

Following an invocation by President Warren Jones and the reading of the minutes by Secretary Marsha Beale, a discussion of the present election statutes ensued. The initial topic was the pros and cons of maintaining polls in Murrah Hall during campus-wide elections. Some Senators maintained that it is a waste of time to have a Murrah voting station, since most students have time to stop at the Student Union, while others argued that the Murrah poll gives day students who might not come to the Student Union a place to vote.

Polls Moved

It was also noted that having a voting station in Murrah cut down on the difficulty of voting during rush hours in the Union. Finally, the Senators decided to change the election statute to read "two polls shall be established in the Student Union with three persons manning each poll."

The "poster problem" was also discussed on the Senate floor. President Jones remarked that regulations such as "no posters in the classrooms, library, Christian Center, or in the new part of Murrah" were present in the old election statutes. It was moved and seconded that the problem of drawing up regulations for the placement, number, and handling of posters be referred to a committee which will report at the next SEB meeting.

Correction Made

Correction was made to the election statutes dealing with cheerleader elections. Senator Wayne Dowdy stated that there "is no use in specifying the number of men and women to be elected in the fall since far more girls than boys seem to be interested in cheerleading. Senator Dickey Roberts maintained that cheerleaders should be accepted on the basis of their cheering ability and not on the basis of sex. Following approval of a correction. the election statutes then stated that "two men and two women shall be elected in the spring" and "**four cheerleaders** shall be elected in the fall."

After making these corrections and additions, the Senate approved the whole body of election statutes. President Jones announced that copies of the new statutes would be available to the Senators in the near future.

Freshman Day Discussed

Under the heading of new business came a discussion of plans for Freshman Day. Senator Ronny Rogers, committee head for the annual Sophomore sponsored event, stated that Freshman Day 1963 is being planned to "tie in" more with homecoming activities. He mentioned such tentative plans as having a "victory bell" and a field day, and doing away with such "Mickey Mouse" restrictions as the Freshmen having to walk up the stairs backwards." Senator Chris Hutchins maintained that although restrictions on Freshmen Day should not be taken to the extreme, they should not be completely discontinued. She said that the present Freshmen deserve to have "their day" just as did the Freshmen in years past.

A request by the "M" Club for a one o'clock night for homecoming was presented by President Jones and approved by the Senate.

Complaint Heard

Ending the meeting on a lighter note, the Senate heard a complaint about the improper placement of curtains during Chapel. Senator Cannon stated that since the sun shines from the east in the morning, the student sitting on the right side of the auditorium have to endure the glare of the sun for a full hour every Thursday. Therefore, the Senate moved to request that Mr. Wood move the curtains from the left to the right side of the auditorium.

Newspaper Voices Public Opinion Reflects Character Of Student Body

Last week was National Newspaper Week across the nation. It was a week set aside to give recognition to a group of hard-working Americans who do more for this country than is ever re elazdybi the reading public. The journalist of America, from editors to copy boys, represent one of the most forceful, if not the most forceful, creators of public opinion throughout this country.

Newspapers, however, not only form public opinion but are mirrors which reflect our times. Noah Porter, former president of Yale College, once wrote:

> Everyone should remember that he is to some degree responsible for the character of the issues from the newspaper pres. The newspaper of a country, it should never be forgotten, are no worse or better than the people would have them to be. They are a reflex of the knowledge and tastes of the majority of their readers. We cannot resist this inference, however humiliating at times it may be.

So it must be remembered that the press may not only work as molder of ideas and opinions, but show the affects of the opinions on the character of the people.

And the newspaper is also the great agency of progress in all reforms. The ideals and thoughts of reform are set before the people by the free press. Yet, on the other hand, the newspaper may also be the conserver of a way of life. In either case, public opinion, by the voice of the newspaper, proclaims its imperious decrees. By virtue of a free press, the people reign.

Men through the ages, and in all countries, have struggled to achieve and maintain a freedom of the press. Today in America we enjoy a true freedom of the press. In the Seventeenth Century, Robert Hall, an English Baptist divine, expressed the necessity for this freedom in the following way:

> The most capital advantage of an enlightened people can enjoy is the liberty of discussing every subject which can fall within the compass of the human mind; while this remains, freedom will flourish; but should it be lost or impaired, its principles will neither be well understood nor long retained.

The newspaper is also a powerful force on the college campus. Besides trying to be informative, it strives to give the students a spirit of he college. I attempts to put ideas, observations, and feaures of human interest before the students. Where praise is needed, it praises; where questions are necessary, it inquirs; where criticism is due, it criticizes.

The editors of college newspapers indeed have a challenge. In the face of all sorts of pressures from individuals, social groups, faculty members, and the student body at large, these editors must accept the challenge of that freedom of the press. They must be willing to speak out for what they feel is right, despite criticism in any form.

The college newspaper also is a mirror through which the character of the student body at large and the individuals are seen. It tries to show all aspects of student interest.

So, as we lowly scribes in the Purple and White office step aside to view our newspaper in perspective to its duty to you the student, we hope that you he student will pause to really hink wha influence this and other newspapers have on you.

—D. C.

Rights Issues Discussed From Censervative Veiw

By PAUL NEWSOM

Today the United States is in the most unstable state it has experienced since its founding. The race situation without any doubt is our number one problem. Race riots have occurrd throughout the nation causing violence and bloodshed to both blacks and whites alike.

At present there seems to be no solution to the problem. The Civil Rights bill pending before Congress has been argued for and against by many. Those who argue for passage say that the bill would give the Negro rights equal to that of the white. Those against the bill argue that the bill would give the government more power and concentrate power in the hands of a few.

If the bill was passed it would provide a Negro the right to enter any white respower of government away from the people and concentrating it in the hands of a taurant, theater, stadium, hotel, motel, gasoline station and places of amusement. It is designed to break down all segregation in the nation and eventually lead to full integration.

Not only would the bill lead to full integration but it would give the federal government the right to use force wherever necessary to make whites yield to any Negro demands. The bill would give the government the right to act against majority opinion in many places. It would give the government the power to intervene in a person's private business and tell that person who to give service and who not to give service. When our government was founded the founding fathers gave the people the right to run their own businesses and to service who they pleased in those businesses. Today's administration, knowingly or unknowingly, is taking the few. In doing so the central government is leading us ever closer to a completely different centralized form of government.

Annual Sets Date For Next Election

Bobashela Beauties will be nominated October 24. Any woman student regularly enrolled at Millsaps is eligible for selection as a beauty.

Each voter will cast a ballot naming 10 women as campus beauties, and from this vote the 20 women receiving the greatest number of votes will be nominated.

At the Beauty Review, sponsored by the Bobashela staff on November 14, the top five campus beauties will be chosen by a panel of judges. The top beauty will be selected from these five.

Last year's beauties were: top beauty, Mary Jane Ray; beauties, Marilyn Dickson, Pat Thompson, Lynn Simms and Susan Barry.

Ticket Sales Begin For Musical Show

Tickets for Hootenany U.S. A., sponsored by the Tri-College Council and Armand Coullet Associates, will go on sale around November 1. Prices will be $1.50 and up.

Attractions appearing on the two hour show include the Journeymen, the Halifax III, the Geezinslaw Brothers, and vocalist Jo Mapes. Presenting various phases of Ame rican folklore, the show features an audience "sing along." Glenn Yarbruogh of the Limeliters will be master of ceremonies.

Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi Colleges, member schools of the Tri-College Council, are for the first time joining Armand Coullet Associates to make nationally known entertainment available for their student communities and Jackson at large.



Student Questions Action Taken In Student Senate

DEAR EDITOR:

Having attended only two Student meetings (October 8 and 15) in the three years I have been at Millsaps, I find it high time to sit down and write about our present dictatorship.

Have you ever been to a forum or meeting where the Chairman (the President) openly voices his personal views without a request from anyone for him to do so? Have you ever seen a chairman completely censor an opinion or a discussion and continue on to another topic that suits his own fancy? Is this Democracy? It is **our** Student Senate. This corruption of democratic principles can be seen (free of charge) every Tuesday nite in rooms A and B in the Student Union.

The problem seems to lie in the fact that no one really seems to care. How long can we let this "eloquent dictator" continue to let his personal whims override the opinions and ideas of others involved in Student government? I suggest that our dictator act as an amplifier, rather than a microphone. (Ideas should be voiced **through** him, not **by** him.) The President should voice his opinion **only** if he is asked to do so.

In closing, I will ask our "Great White Chief" one question. "If you are so profoundly eloquent with words and talk, what happened to the "Southwestern - Millsaps rivalry" plank in your verbal platform?

Respectfully,
Dickie Roberts

Purple & White
MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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KD's Honor Founders' Day; New Phi Mu Pledges Named

By NATALIE MAYNOR

Despite volleyball games, parties, and tight-rope walks by Ann Rodgers, classes have managed to plod along as usual.

Sunday afternoon the Kappa Deltas celebrated their Founders' Day with an open house. Being the first Founders' Day in the new house, it was especially enjoyable.

Last Thursday night the Chi O's enjoyed a fall party at the house. After an informal supper, the pledges entertained with a skit.

The KA's had an informal party Friday night at Spring Lake. Music was supplied by the Esquires.

Phi Mu's Pledge

Phi Mu Fraternity has recently pledged three more girls. They are Gwen Walker, freshman from Jackson; Tricia Wilson, freshman from Vicksburg; and Kay Hudspeth, transfer from Water Valley.

The recent trend of getting unpinned seems to be counteracting itself, as new pins are appearing all around. Linda Fowler, senior Chi Omega from Jackson, returned from a week end in Dallas wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Robert Shive, senior at S.M.U.

Pins Given

Roberta Clark, junior Chi O from Memphis, is pinned to John B. Howell, Millsaps Kappa Sigma transfer at State. Mary Jane Ray, junior Chi O from Jackson, renewed an old flame by getting pinned to Mike Dennis, Phi Delta Theta at Ole Miss.

After more than four years of dating, Mary Parker Harmon, senior Chi O from Jackson, and Gary Boone, Kappa Alpha Millsaps graduate, finally got pinned. Gary is now a junior at the University Med School.

Possibly the P&W should publish the names of those people not pinned rather than those pinned, to save space!

Don't forget the Phi Mu open house Sunday afternoon.



DON'T MOVE, NOW — This scene was re-enacted many times last week as students had pictures taken for the Bobashela. Proofs are now being returned and should be turned in to the photographers as soon as possible.

Mademoiselle Announces Details For Competition

Mademoiselle Magazine has published the details governing its annual College Board, Art, and College Fiction contests, and has announced the introduction of a Poetry Contest.

Undergraduate women can qualify for College Board membership by submitting an entry showing ability in writing, art, fashion, advertising, or promotion. November 15 is the deadline MA9DTMOISELLE — — — PAGE 3—PIKUP 2-COL LEAD for the first assignment.

On the basis of a second entry, due February 15, 1964, twenty guest editors will be chosen to edit the August college issue. During June they will receive an expense-paid trip to the New York offices, where they will spend a salaried month editing the August college issue.

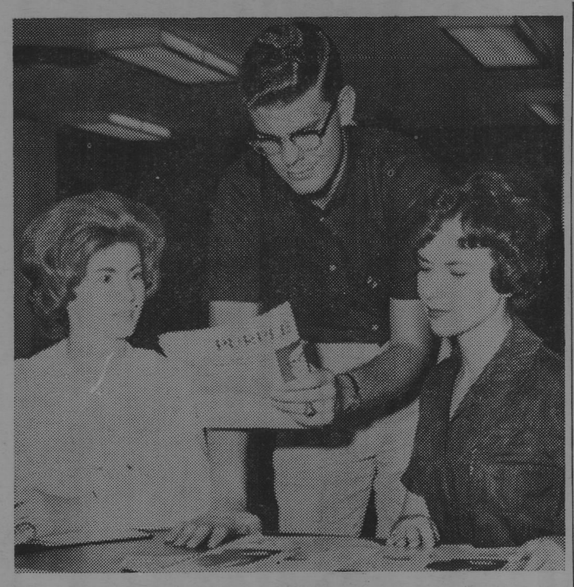
While there they read and write copy, illustrate articles, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, represent the magazine on visits to advertising agencies and publishing houses, go to the theatre, and attend parties in their honor.

In addition, the twenty gues editors and the ten honorable mentions will receive top consideration for permanent jobs with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

The College Fiction Contest offers the two winners $500 each and publication in Mademoiselle. The two are contest winners illustrate the two winning stories published in the magazine and receive $500 each for their work.

In the new Poetry Competition $100 prizes will be awarded, and the winning poems like the stories and art, will appear in the August, 1964, issue.

Examine Publications — Newly appointed members of the Publications Board start to work early appraising the latest editions of the paper and annual. From left to right, Jeanne Burnet, Steve Cranford, and Fentress Boone. Faculty members of the commitee are Mr. Robert Padgett, chairman, Mr. Lance Goss, Mr. Paul Hardin, and Mrs. McMullen. Members of the committee will meet with the editors and business managers of the schol publications every month to approve financial budgets and make suggestions for improvement.



Sorority News

Phi Mu's Plan Open House As 50th Local Year Begins

By JEANNE BURNET

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity will initiate its Golden Anniversary celebration with an open house this Sunday. Faculty and alumnae are invited to attend from 1-3, while students wi llcome from 3-5.

Phi Mu was the first National Panhellenic sorority to be established on the Millsaps campus and is the second oldest national fraternity for women, being founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Plans for the first formal open house in the new chapter lodge are being made by Epsilon's house committee. Chairmaned by Candye Vassar, members are Sue Jo Thomas, Judy Poole, Kathy Lehmann, and Midge Bates.

Quite a change from the pink and white cottage on North President, the new Colonial-styled brick lodge joins the Kappa Delta and Chi Omega houses on a lot next to the library. It includes a chapter room, entertainment room, kitchen, storage room, two powder rooms and a spacious attic.

Students Set Up Deutscher Verein

By CATHY RUEBSAMEN

Deutscher Verein, the German club at Millsaps, held its first meeting of the school year on September 30.

William Watkins, Millsaps senior, who spent the summer studying and traveling in Germany spoke to the group about his summer. His talk was followed by a question and answer period in which the club participated.

Faye Tatum serves as Deutscher Verein president. Other officers are vice-president, Betty Barron; secretary, Diane Wells; treasurer, Gary Scales; and publicity chairman, Sarah Neitzel.

The officers have planned a special Christmas party, Weihnachtsfest. It will be held in Battlefield Park on December 9. A German meal and German carols are being planned for the holiday enjoyment of club members.

Any person interested in joining Deutscher Verein is urged to attend the October 28 meeting. Mrs. W. P. Wooten of Jackson will be guest speaker. She will talk on the German Octoberfest.

Teacher Exam Offered For Interested Seniors

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers has been announced by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day session, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowlege and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

Applicants Taken For Cotton Crown

It's qualifying time for 1964 Maid of Cotton candidates.

At stake is the opportunity of a lifetime for some native-born Cotton Belt beauty who's between 19 and 25, at least five feet five and one-half inches tall and has never married.

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UNICEF Aided Yearly By Halloween Effort

If any festivity now celebrated can be described as having risen from pagan origins to an aura of sanctity, only to fall back into devilry and mischief making, and finally to regain a beneficient meaning many years later, that unique occasion must surely be Halloween.

At the dawn of history, wicked spirits and tormenting devils cast their spell on terrified humans on the last day of the tenth month when Saman, the Druidic Lord of Death, assembled the sinful souls.

Allhallows' Evening became the vigil of Hallowmas when Pope Gregory III dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's Basilica to All the Saints, in the eighth century, and designated November 1 as their collective holiday. The feast was extended to all Christendom by Gregory 1V in 834.

Offerings Made

In at least one part of the world, Latin America, the religious feast has preserved all its significance, giving rise in addition to a melancholy and colorful tradition involving children. On October 31 token offerings of small toys and delicate foods are made to "los angelitos," the souls of departed children who are believed to revisit their homes.

Halloween, as we know it, was introduced by the adoption of practices associated with the ancient rites of Ireland and Great Britain — where some of the original roughhousing is still evident on Guy Fawkes Day,—rather than in its consecrated form.

For the first time in 1950, in one small American Community, Halloween turned once again into a Hallowed Evening when the pupils of a Sunday school class renounced their "treats" of candy and apples in favor of coins which they would contribute to the welfare of less fortunate contemporaries in other parts of the world. A donation of $36 was duly acknowledged by the United Nations Children's Fund.

Example Followed

This example was folowed by other boys and girls, year after year more numerous and enthusiastic, until the first group's touching venture snowballed into the greatest effort to help children. Over $2 million was thus raised for the world's needy children last year on Halloween.

In Attorney General Robert Kennedy's words, "The Trick or Treat for UNICEF program for Halloween demonstrates to the young people of the United States that millions of children in other countries are growing up in sickness and need. Our young people learn that the coins they collect as part of their Halloween fun enable UNICEF — the United Nations Children's Fund — to provide food, medicine and services to help build healthier and more constructive lives for their counterparts around the world.

"I wish the 1963 UNICEF Halloween program the greatest success."

Language Meet Set For Saturday

Missssippi Modern Languages Association's college section will meet in the library Forum Room Saturday, October 26. After a luncheon, the 40 college teachers of modern languages will assemble for a panel discussion.

"Problems in the Teaching of Modern Languages" will be the topic for the session. The panel will consist of 10 college French teachers. These instructors, all from Mississippi colleges, will cover several problems in teaching French.

Mr. William Baskin, head of Millsaps' Romantic Languages Department, will give a paper on problems in learning languages from a student's viewpoint.

This meeting will be open to members only.







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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Guest Columnist Presents Views On Resumption Of Milliaps-MC Competition

Editor's note: This week's column is being written by Jamie "Hipshot" Arrington, a former Millsaps basketball star now finishing his academic career at Mississippi College.

It's school time again — and here we are out at the Resrvation beginning our fifth (that's right, fifth) year of formal education.

Last year the beloved sports editor of this enterprising journal honored this humble scribe by letting us write a column for him. However, perhaps by accident or on purpose, it was misplaced and our oft quoted counsel which provided so many with comfort and solace during those critical months of April and May was lost in the sands of time.

Since that day many new problems have arisen — so many in fact that space does not permit our solving all of them at this time.

Therefore, since this is a sports column and since we have more than a passing interest in sports, we think that we will write about sports. Our topic, should anyone ask—and no doubt many will—will be the "Resumption of Athletic Intercourse between Millsaps and Mississippi College." Now we realize that is a mighty fancy sounding title, but rest assured it was done only to attract the more "Intelligencia" of Millsaps.

Since we are one of the last survivors (kinda like Custer's horse) of that tragic era when relations were broken off between these two Christian schools and since we were on the basketball team that dreary night when the brutal slugfest occurred at the City Auditorium and since we have already spent 3½ years at Millsaps and will have completed 1½ years at MC when the sun sets May 31, 1964, we sincerely believe that we are as qualified as any to write on this subject.

As our mind drifts back . . . back . . . back to the school year 1958-59, we vividly recall the athletic situation. In short, it was pitiful. Coach James Montgomery was in his initial season and his vast re-organization and recruiting program had yet to be initiated.

The Chocs and Majors tied 0-0 in the football game. Then came basketball. The Indians out of Clinton way had a great ball club as was evidenced by their leading the nation in scoring and having one of their number being named a Little All-American.

The first game went off all right, but during the second contest, trouble began. Its source was a fraternity sign that the Choctaws had stolen and were produly displaying during the game. One thing led to another and before long, the much heralded fight broke out. A few days later, relations between the two schools were terminated.

Choctaw Victories Cited As Main Reason For Break-off

The newspapers stated that this dissolvement was the result of the fight—but it was more than that. The Chocs had been trouncing Millsaps quite regularly in past seasons and the Majors only cry that "we don't give athletic scholarships."

The administration soon saw that this bit of po'mouthing just wouldn't cover up for the lackadaisical attitude of both the student and faculty in regards to the sports program. The slugfest served as the means to terminate the long and colorful series.

Another factor that entered the picture was the disregard of school policy by the Deans of Men from both colleges. Neither would enforce the colleges policy in regard to "raids." This led to many hand to hand skirmishes which would have never come off had school policy been vigorously enforced.

Many wells have run dry since that night in 1959 and many crops have been harvested. We sincerely believe that it is now time for these two Christian schools to again resume athletic intercourse.

There are four basic reasons why we feel this intercourse should be renewed.

First of all, with Coach Jim Montgomery as its guiding factor, the Major athletic picture has improved nearly 100 per cent. No longer are Millsaps athletic teams regarded as patsies.

Secondly, both schools have strong Deans of Men in John Christmas and Doc Quick. The whole program would rest on the shoulders of these two fine gentlemen. We do not believe they would falter under the burden, but instead would remain as pillars of strength in enforcing school policy — assuring peaceful relations between the colleges.

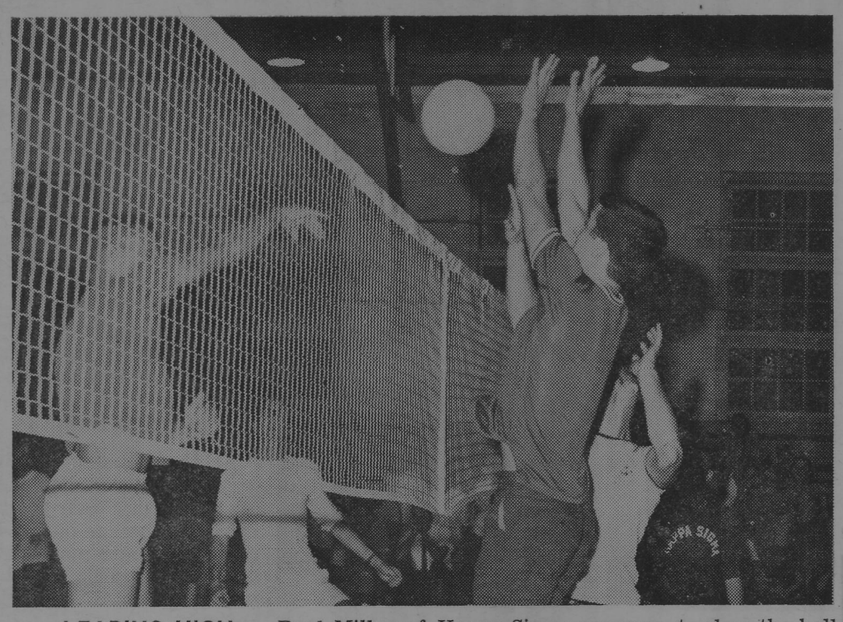
Next, there is the financial angle. No one can deny the fact that a Major-Choctaw series would mean additional currency for both schools.

Finally, the publicity gimmick enters the picture. A Millsaps - Mississippi College series would merit top sports coverage in and around the Jackson area, amounting to an inconceivable quantity of free publicity. This in turn would be beneficial in that high school athletes would become better acquainted with the sports programs of both colleges.

Athletic contests between Millsaps and Mississippi College are needed by both schools. It is a part of the tradition that both communities have been without long enough.

The Majors sword is at home again—the Tomahawk has been returned to its rightful owners—LET THE CONTESTS BEGIN.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
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RETURN REQUESTED



LEAPING HIGH — Paul Miller of Kappa Sigma prepares to slam the ball into the Lambda Chi court. His team won its match last week in two games.

Earl Willoughby Signs Bonus Pact; Will Report To Triple A Richmond

By BILL CROSWELL

Becoming a professional baseball player is the dream of every boy who has ever played the game. This dream has come true for one of the students here at Millsaps.

Earle Willoughby, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major, is this person. The culmination of his dream came on June 15, this past summer. He signed a substantial bonus contract with the New York Yankees.

Earle attended Provine High School where he served as vice president of the Student Body. At Provine, aside from his baseball, he was an outstanding football player. His senior year he was an All-City, All-Big Eight center and he received the Provine "Most Outstanding Player Award."

While at Provine, Earle was an outstanding pitcher. He was elected to the All-City and All-Murrah Invitational Tournament Teams.

Admirable Record

Last year Earle attended the University of Southern Mississippi and was one of the few freshmen to make the varsity baseball team. While pitching for Southern, Earle had a 3-3 record and a 2.76 earned run average, both of which are quite admirable for a freshman.

Earle's greatest moment at Southern came when he pitched five hitless innings in one game and four hitless innings in another against Mississippi State, defending Southeastern Conference Divisional Champions.

American Legion Baseball occupied Earle's '62 summer where he had a 3-0 record for the Jackson Bombers. This past summer he pitched one game for the Bombers, a one hit shutout, before moving up to bigger and better things.

After receiving offers from several othe rmajor league tea several other major league teams, Earle decided to cast his lot with the New York Yankees. Earle pitched one semi-pro game here in Jackson before reporting to Ft. Lauderdale in the Florida State League.

The Florida State League, a Class A loop, was composed of seven clubs, each backed by a major league club. While pitching for the Ft. Lauderdale Yankees, Earle had a 1-4 record with a 3.98 earned run average. His showing was quite commendable considering he was only eighteen years old and the youngest member of the 25 man squad.

Likes Travelling

When asked about his views on travelling, Earle said the riding on the chatered buses was quite an experience and never really got boring. He added that playing in towns like Daytona Beach, Sarasota and Miami was always a lot of fun and distracted from the long bus rides.

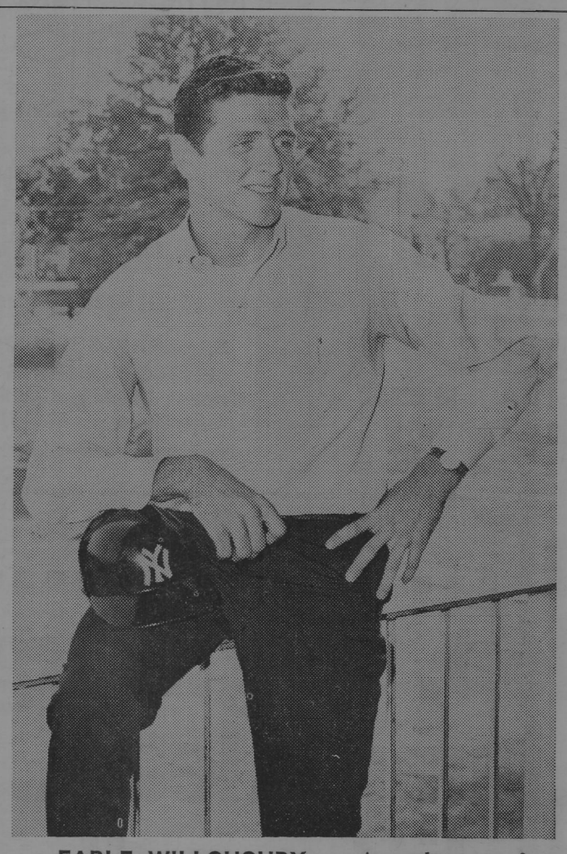
Coaching Earle was Cloyd Boyer, the older brother of Cletis and Ken Boyer, star third basemen for the Yankees and Cardinals respectively. Cloyd was himself a former major league pitcher. Coach Boyer aided Earle in further developing his fast ball, considered by Earle his best pitch. Earle also relies on a curve and slider to help foil the opposition.

Asked about the World Series and the Yankees appearance, Earle replied "I couldn't believe it!" He later explained, "the Yankees went into a slump. They got good pitching but their hitting was off."

To Richmond

February means the beginning of spring training and Earle will leave then and report to Ft. Lauderdale to train with the Richmond Yankees, a Triple A team in the International League. Richmond is the final step before a ball player moves up to New York itself. Earle is really looking forward to this because he will get to meet the "real" Yankees with Mantle, Maris and company.

The **Purple & White** staff wishes Earle the best of luck in the future with the Yankees.



EARLE WILLOUGHBY — A sophomore from Provine, Earle Willoughby has signed a bonus baseball contract with the New York Yankees. He pitched for Fort Lauderdale last summer and will report to Richmond in February.

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KS Tops Volleyball Pack At End Of First Round

Ind. Women Lead Volleball League After First Week

By JIMMY GENTRY

After a week's action, the Independent Women, last year's over-all winner, have a half-game lead over the KD's and Phi Mu's in intramural volleyball.

In games last week the Independents defeated the BSO's by a score of 69-11 and the Chi O's by a score of 56-30. Kappa Delta squeaked by Chi Omega 34 to 33, and Phi Mu beat BSO 38 to 27.

The Majorette Club, which coordinates intramurals, has instituted a new system whereby two members of the club have been put in charge of each sport. Dell Fleming and Nan McGahee are volleyboll supervisors.

The girls' intromural program this year will run from September to April and will include volleyball, basketball and softball as major sports with tennis, golf and badminton as minor sports.

The one-week standings are as follows:

	W	L
Ind.	2	0
Kappa Delta	1	0
Phi Mu	1	0
Chi Omega	0	2
Beta Sigma Omicron	0	2

Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha Trail Undefeated Sigs Into 2nd Half

By DON MILLER

First round volleyball action came to a close Wednesday night with undefeated Kappa Sigma leading the pack, trailed closely by the KA's and the Lambda Chi's.

The Sigs slipped by Lambda Chi in their only match this week. The first game was a nip and tuck affair all the way with each team holding the lead at times.

The Sigs had pulled ahead 19-15 when the Lambda's caught fire and tied it at 19-19. However a bad serve gave the Sigs the service, and they quickly wrapped up the game.

The second game was not nearly so close. The Sigs triumphed by a 21-14 margin. This game involved sloppy play on both sides. Leading the Sig victory were Charley Smith and Jerry Drane.

Pikes Win

Monday night the Pikes vacated the cellar in a head-on collision with the winless Independents by defeating them in two games.

PiKA won the first game, a tight 21-17 thriller, and then took the second 21-11. Roy Duncan and Steve Scudder led the Pikes, while Tommy Cooley performed well for the Independents.

Tuesday the Independents fell to the Lambda Chi's in three games. The Lambda's won the opener and, following a second game Independent victory, they clinched the match by downing their opponents 21-12. Joel Levi and Buddy Birdsong were main cogs in the Lambda triumph.

KA's Triumph

Pi Kappa Alpha almost pulled off an upset victory over the KA's on Tuesday. The KA's rolled to an easy 21-4 first game win. But the Pikes were not quitting. They trounced the KA's 21-1 in the second game and led 8-6 in the third before they ran out of gas.

At this point, the KA's grabbed the lead and gradually increased it until they won 21-15. Steve Scudder led the Pikes, and Scott Coffield sparked the KA victory.

Second round action begins this week with the schedule posted in the Union. The first-round standings are as follows:

	W	L
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
Independents	0	4

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WELCOME HOME ALUMNI, PARENTS



HOMECOMING COURT — These five girls will represent Millsaps College tonight in the homecoming festivities at Newell Field. Pat McIntosh, standing at the left, will reign as Queen for the event. Members of her court are, left to right, Rachel Gerdes, Kathy Khayat, Mary Todd Porter, and Marsha Beale.

College Sponsors High School Day

High School Day, scheduled for Saturday, November 23, will involve a program of scholarship, testing, campus touring, and entertainment.

A campus-wide "hootenanny," on tap for the night of November 23, will serve as an additional attraction for the high school students.

High School Day's success is a primal factor in influencing students of high caliber to come to Millsaps. This success, of course, relates directly to the Millsaps student body.

In regard to High School Day, the Steering Committee would like to request two major actions on the part of each Millsaps student. First, please write to prospective Millsaps students in your home towns. Inform them on High School Day's activities and extend to them personal invitations to the campus.

Pat McIntosh Elected By Students To Reign As 1963 Football Queen

By LYNNE ROBERTSON

Pat McIntosh has been elected by the student body as Homecoming Queen for 1963. Pat and her court will be honored during homecoming activities climaxed by her coronation at the football game.

Marshe Beale, a senior from Yazoo City is a member of Sigma Lambda (women's leadership honorary), Kappa Delta Epsilon (education honorary), and the Majorette Club. She has been on the Dean's list each semester and was on the Homecoming Court last year. Marsha served as secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes and is secretary of the Student Senate. She also sang in the Concert Choir last year. Marsha was voted model pledge, outstanding freshman, and outstanding sophomore of Phi Mu sorority. This year she is Phi Mu's rush chairman.

Rachel Served

Rachel Gerdes is a senior elementary education major from Leland, Mississippi. Rachel served on the Women's Council as a freshman and is a representative again this year. She is an active member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Wesley. She also sings with the Chapel Choir and has participated in intramural sports. Rachel was a member of the Delta Debutante Club in Greenville, Mississippi.

Kathy Khayat, one of Moss Point's "Miss Hospitality's" is another of Millsaps' active coeds. Kathy served as vice-president of her sophomore class and is treasurr of the student body this year. She sings with the Chapel Choiar, is a member of the Women's Council, and has been a reporter for the P & W. Kathy has also served as an orintation counselor and is membership chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority. Kathy, a Dean's List scholar, is an elementary education major and plans to go into speech therapy in graduate school.

Majoring in Education

Pat McIntosh, a junior from Miami, Florida, will serve on the Homecoming Court for the second consecutive year. Pat was one of the top ten "Beauties" on the Millsaps campus last year. This year she is treasurer of the Kappa Delta pledge class. She is an active member of Wesley and a member of the make-up comittee for the Millsaps Players. Pat is majornig in elementary education.

Toddy Porter, a junior from Hazlehurst, Mississippi, transferred to Millsaps from Ole Miss in her freshman year. She has been on the Dean's List consistenaly. Toddy is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary. She is also active in Eta Sigma, the scholastic honorary, and the American Institute of Physics. Toddy is a biology major and an assistant in that department this year.

Tommy Rueff will escort the queen and David Ely, Ronnie Rogers, Jack Akers, and Larry Ludke will escort the members of her court.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Registration	10:30 A.M.
Open House	11:00
Lunch	12:00
Variety Show	1:15 P.M.
Reunions	2:00
Open House	2:00
Banquet	5:30
Pre-Game Sh	7:30
Millsaps vs. Maryville	8:00
Homecoming Dance	10:30

PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

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VOL. 77—NO. 17

NOVEMBER 2, 1963

Alumni, Parents Visit School To Attend Joint Celebration

By LILLIAN THORNELL

Millsaps celebrates its biggest events of the fall sason this Saturday when the college plays host to visiting alumni and parents at a joint Homecoming-Parents' Day.

For the first time these events have been combined. Parents' Day is designed to give parents of new students an opportunity to become acquainted with the school and the faculty. Parents will attend a convocation at 11 a.m. in the Christian Center. They are invited to participate in the Homecoming Schedule.

Approximately 1,000 regional alumni have received invitations from classmates to attend class reunions.

Highlights of the day will be the announcement of the recipient of the Alumnus of the year Award, class reunions and the Millsaps vs. Maryville football game. The big event for students will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and presentation of her court at the Saturday night game. A Homecoming dance will follow the game at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The student body cast their ballots last week for the queen from five girls nominated by the "M" club, men's athletic organization. Members of the court are Marsha Beale, Yazoo City; Rachel Gerdes, Leland; Kathy Khayat, Moss Point; Pat McILntosh, Miami, Fla.; and Mary Todd Porter, Hazlehurst.

According to Alumni Association William E. Barksdale of Jackson, the 13th Alumnus of the Year Award presentation will be made during the banquet which begins at 5:30 p.m., Saturday night. It is the highest honor given by the college exclusively to its alumni.

The annual award was established to honor the Millsaps alumnus who has made the most outstanding contribution to community, church, and college, particularly in the year preceding the award. Nominations for the recipient were accepted from the community at large by a student - alumni - faculty committee. Nominations were in letter form, giving details of service and character.

The name of the new recipient will be ngraved on a plaque prominently displayed in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Former honores, in chronological order by year of receipt are: James J. Livesay; Dr. Charles L. Neill; Edward A. Khayat; Gilbert P. Cook; William J. Caraway; Rubel L. Phillips; the Reverend Roy C. Clark; Webb M. Buie; Dr. Thomas G. Ross; Nat S. Rogers; the late Boyd A. Campbell; and C. R. Ridgway.

Special reunions are being planned for the fifty and twenty-five year classes, 1914 and 1939, for the classes of 1919-1922, 1938-1941, and 1957-1960.

Scheduled to have a special dinner meeting on November 1 are the fifty year honor class, 1914, and the classes preceding it. Members of the classes attending fifty years ago or more form the Early Days Club.

The twelve classes will meet at 2 p.m. for class sessions which will be hosted by faculty members chosen by class reunion committees. Hosts are as follows: 1919-1922, Dr. A. P. Hamilton; 1938-1941, Miss Elizabeth Craig; 1957, Dr. R. E. Bergmark; 1958, Dr. R. R. Priddy; 1959, Dr. F. M. Laney; and 1960, Dr. J. D. Wroten.

President and Mrs. H. E. Finger, Jr., will honor the alumni at a reception to be held on the campus immediately preceding the Homecoming banquet. Members of the faculty will also greet the guests.

Members of the Board of Directors will meet in committee during the morning and in general sssion immediately following the meetings. Work of the Association for the year will be discussed and plans formulated.

Dr. Henderson Travels To Annual SPSA Meet

Dr. Gordon G. Henderson, Associate Professor of Political Science, has been invited to attend the annual Southern Political Science Association Convention this week at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

S.P.S.A. is a group of several hundred college professors who meet regularly to discuss political points of interest. The Southern Association is composed of twelve states, from Florida to Virginia to Texas.

Presents Views

Dr. Henderson and his wife plan to travel via automobile to the resort area where Dr. Henderson will present his views on this year's subject, "Is Judicial Review Compatible With Democracy?"

"The question is not well put," commented Dr. Henderson. His central thesis, however, will be that "judicial review can only be understood in terms of the structure of American attitudes."

The Southern Political Science Association has sent two primary papers to Dr. Henderson and the other representatives; one pro, one con. He is considering both sides and will join in a panel of four at the convention which will in turn discuss both topic papers. The debating is to be held before the delegates. A position has not been assigned Dr. Henderson.

Informal Atmosphere

"Our discussion will last approximately three hours," stated Dr. Henderson, "but the convention will last three and a half days." There are to be eight panel discussions in all, and the atmosphere is comfortably informal.

This is Dr. Henderson's first attendance at the Southern Convention. He is the only Millsaps College professor to attend, although there will be others from throughout the state present.



FRESHMAN DAY — Ronny Rogers, Sophomore Class President, instructs freshmen Kit Davis and Jimmy Roberts in the proper way to wear hats and beanies and to respect upperclassmen during Freshman Day. Other officers of the Sophomore Class, who have been responsible for Freshman Day activities, are Bill Tarver, vice president, and Beth Boswell, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman Day Revived; Frosh Add Extra Spirit

By NAN McGAHEY

Freshman Day was revived this year by the Sophomore Class as a part of the Homecoming activities. Although traditionally there is no hazing of freshmen at Millsaps, Freshman Day is the one day on which a limited amount of harrassment of freshmen is permitted.

Beginning at noon on Friday four requirements were placed on all freshmen. They were required to wear beanies at all times. In the cafeteria line they were expected to relinquish their places to upper classmen upon request. Freshmen boys were expected to carry trays for girls. In addition all freshmen were required to learn the fight song in preparation for the bonfire and pep rally Friday night.

During the afternoon the freshmen were kept busy with various activities. They were responsible for gathering firewood for the bonfire and for finding a "victory bell" to be rung all day Saturday. The boys then participated in the traditional tug-of-war with the Sophomores.

All freshmen were in costume for dinner Friday night. Afterwards a committee of Sophomores judged these costumes and crowned the Freshman Day King and Queen.

The day was climaxed by a giant snake dance through the campus ending at the baseball field where the cheerleaders led the student body in a pep rally.

Science Building Officially Opened In Formal Convocation Ceremony

By CINDY FELDER

Formal convocation ceremonies for the opening of Sullivan-Harrel Hall were held in the Christian Center Thursday, October 24.

President H. E. Finger began the Convocation with a brief welcome, followed by prayer given by Bishop Marvin A. Franklin, President of the Board of Trustees. Special music was presented by ythe Millsaps Singers, directed by Mr. Leland Byler.

After the introductory program, Dr. William G. Pollard, Dirctor of Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, gave the main address. His subject was "The Place of Science in a Christian College."

Pollard Contrasted

Dr. Pollard contrasted the growth of Christianity to the growth of science. He emphasized the fact that Christianity required three centuries, from 30 A.D. to 330 A.D., to become a strong power that it is today. In 30 A.D., a band of individuals took part in Pentecost. Dr. Pollard compared their vivacity and enthusiasm to that of a group of scientists in 1660. For it was in 1660 that the first scientific society was organized.

Dr. Pollard compared the growth of each group in a span of three centuries. He discussed his belief in the need of science and Christianity to give a full view of life. He also discussed his belief in the need of Judean Christianity in modern education. Dr. Pollard pointed out that science and Christianity actually stand side by side.

Illustrated Christianity

He illustrated further that Christianity explains the science of nature, and science explains much of the modern world beyond Christianity. In concluding, Dr. Pollard said, "Science and Christianity stand side by side as the two great achievements of mankind. They are the two international, intercultural, transcultural visions of reality."

"Hootenanny" Scheduled By Tri-College Council

There is no question about the overwhelming popularity of folk music today, yet, within the "folk" category, there is a broad professional gap where standards of musical artistry and singing talent are concerned.

However, there is one specific folk artist group which is recognized by critics and public as among the top artistic as well as professional leaders in the currently popular folk music category — the Journeymen.

Journeymen Appear

Fresh, distinctive and entertaining indeed are the Journeymen who will appear at the City Auditorium on November 15, at 8:15 as co-stars with the Halifax Three, the Hilarious Geezinlaw Brothers, Vivacious Jo Mapes and commentator, M. C. Glenn Yarbrough of the famous Limeliters.

The Journeymen, as singers, individually and collectively are imaginative, dynamic and creative, and they are melodiously virile and easy-to-listen-to, John Phillips, arranger, is considered by folk afficionados to be the finest guitarist on today's musical scene. Dick Weissman is said to rival all major banjoists and has no peer as a musical writer. Scott McKenzie is conceded one of the finest tenors in the field of folk music and also excels as a guitar virtuoso.

Comfort Derived

The Journeymen are three talented, versatile young men, completely at ease and comfortable in their careers as entertainers. This comfort is derived from a melodically driving approach to their singing and playing; a spotlighter projection of their individual and combined musical talents.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET, Editor — SAM COLE, Business Manager

Editor Evaluates School's Progress

Homecoming provides a golden opportunity for evaluating the aims and purposes of Millsaps and the progress we have made toward reaching them.

As a background for this evaluation, these excerpts are taken from the Purpose of Millsaps College adopted by the faculty and trustees in 1955-56:

"Millsaps College has as its primary aim the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives for useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God."

Millsaps aims to "broaden perspective, enrich personality, enable the student to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world." The college "fosters an attitude of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist."

"The desired result is an intelligent, voluntary dedication to moral principles and a growing social consciousness that will guide the student into a rich, well-rounded Christian life, with a ready acceptance of responsibility to neighbor, state, and church."

How far have we come toward attaining these goals? Here are a few questions, proposed without answers or comment, for your consideration:

1. Does Millsaps hold a position of educational and religious leadership in the state and in the South?

2. Are we producing true scholars or only facsimiles of the ideal?

3 Is the college continuously striving to improve its program for raising standards of admission requirements, therefore bringing in a higher quality student body?

4 Is the curriculum being examined and improved in order to meet the needs of better students?

5. Do faculty members have sufficient education and training for the courses they teach?

6. As an institution of the Methodist Church, is the college producing capable and responsible leaders for the ministry of the church?

If you cannot answer the above questions, then you are at fault for not keeping yourself informed on the status of the school. These are only a few of the many questions that could be used as a basis for evaluation of the effectiveness of the Millsaps College community.

They must be answered, and action taken where it is needed if we are to progress. Millsaps stands at a crossroads in a society which is changing and must inevitably remove itself from isolation to become a functioning unit of the whole. Millsaps, through religious and educational means, can become an important faction of leadership in change, or it can fade into the background and accomplish little.

—K. B.

Former President Takes Firm Stand

One of the most forthright statements concerning the state of the nation was made last week in the Saturday Evening Post magazine by the former President, Dwight D. Eisenhowerv. In his message entitled "Let's Be Honest With Ourselves" the former President took a firm stand on Civil Rights and the movement toward a stronger centralized government in Washington. Whether the reader be liberal or conservative in his political views, he could not help but realize the soundness of Eisenhower's statements.

We Americans, who are at times very apathetic to any of these issues, simply go from day to day with these things tucked away hoping that they will someday go away. This indifference or apathy, as the former President said, "provides much of the opportunity for the extremist and the demagogues to advance 'easy', irresponsible proposals for producing a perfect existence — some even plan to 'protect' America by dictatorial methods."

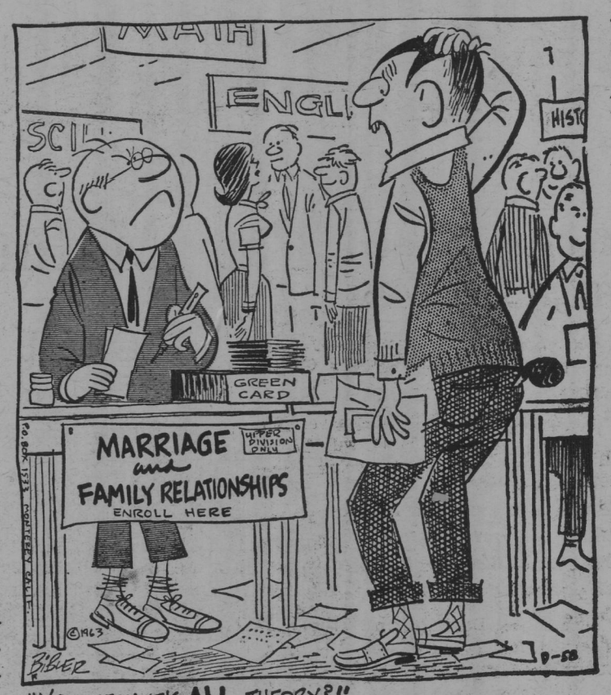
The Civil Rights issue is both a legal and a moral problem. Legally, the Constitutional rights, particularly the right to vote and the right for equal opportunity, must be guaranteed to every citizen. I think that all Americans, liberal or conservative, are sympathetic to any group which has been denied such rights and would like to see them have them.

At the same time, howevr, the Constitution sets a limit, and those people who would seek to go beyond the Constitution in their pursuit for Civil Rights not only hurt the movement, but alters the sympathy of many into hatred and antagonism. ". . . I am disturbed," says Eisenhower, "by certain individuals who, in the name of civil rights, seek to go beyond constitutional goals and thus would transgress the rights of others. Those who advocate 'overcompensation in opportunity' for past neglct, or who seek to impose arbitrary racial quotas on employers, are actually weakening the cause of the Negro, in my view. Such policies would simply establish a new kind of un-American discrimination."

Throughout America today, more and more people are waking up to the crises at hand, and they realize that someday the cards must be laid on the table. The "New Frontier" on Capital Hill has begun to notice this awakening. They are beginning to see that the strong CR Bill would be soundly defeated and so are thinking of reducing its force greatly in order to insure passage. Americans are rolling up their sleeves and fighting against extremists on both sides of the issue who would jeapordize our nation's freedom.

The solution, according to Eisenhower, can only be found in compromise and cooperation, two things which hardly exist with extremist on both sides stirring the emotions of the people to hatred and antagonism. "Actually, all history shows that reasonable compromise and cooperation are two of the essential ingredients of self-government, at all levels. They are, in fact, the complete opposites of the basic terms of any authoritarian rule — absolutism and conformity."

—D. C.



Letters To Editor

Alumna Shares Quotes On Education, Success

Dear Students of Millsaps:

Last night as I listened to the Sanctus in the Christian Center Auditorium my soul was lifted up and the memories of forty years' acquaintance with Millsaps Faculty and students came rushing up. One of the treasures of age is such memories if you can accumulate them.

I wish I could tell you of the hopes, faith and joy in achievement that have gone into the building, physical, mental and spiritual, of the Millsaps College of today, as I myself have seen it grow. It is now your turn to add your share. May I pass on to you some quotations I came across years ago on Education?

"The aim of Education is to keep each student busy at his highest natural level of achievement, in order that he may be happy, useful and good."

Tests of Good Recreation (for education also comes through recreation).

1. Has it left me feeling better?
2. Has it increased my skill in any way?
3. Have I hurt anyone else through it?

Seven general Aims of Education:

1. Sound Health
2. Mastery of the tools of thought
3. Worthy home membership
4. Vocational Efficiency
5. Good Citizenship
6. Wise use of Leisure time
7. Ethical Character.

Now, one more quotation that has helped me out, or shamed me, at times:

"Not failure but low aim is crime." May you each carry on Millsaps aims and achievements as you go out into life.

Mrs. R. L. Ezelle, Sr.

Major Problem Exists; Those Nasty Old Flies

The last issue of the Purple and White illustrates quite plainly the fact that the student body at Millsaps is in need of a problem—something about which we can rave and scream and tear our hair. (This is not meant to be a reflection upon anyone's journalistic ability.)

Students, cease your search! Rejoice, dear hearts! We have a problem, a tragic one indeed. We have flies, yes, friends—flies in the grill.

How can we so feverishly expound minor problems while the vehicles of our annihilation buzz about our ears? Are we blind to the fact that while we are heatedly holding forth on the grave issues confronting our campus, hairy black beasts are trailing scores of treacherous germs across our morning chocolate - covered doughnuts?

My fellow students, the hygienic standards of our beloved Millsaps are in jeopardy. And what are we going to do? Are these dastardly flies going to turn Methodist Hill into a rubbish heap while we sit by and placidly swat at them with P & W's?

Ann Henley

Players Rehearse For First Drama

Millsaps Plyaers will present "The Visit" as the first play of the season November 6 through November 9 at eight-fifteen in the auditorium of the Christian Center.

Tickets for the play ywill be on sale in the registrar's office and at the box office. The prices of admission for Wednesday, November 6, and Thursday November 7, are $1.25 for adults and $1.00 for students. Tickets will be $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students Friday, November 8, and Saturday, November 9. Millsaps students must present their identification cards for the special price on tickets.

Won Award

Written by the Swiss writer Friendrich Duerrenmatt and adapted from the German by Maurice Valency, "The Visit" won the Drama Critic Award for the best foreign play. The play came to the height of popularity in 1958 on Broadway with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the starring roles.

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times says of the play, "Devasting. A bold, grisly drama of negativism and genius. Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Post states," Strickinly sardonic . . . steadily absorbing."

The thirty-eight member cast has been in rehearsal since October 9. "The Visit" is directed by Mr. Lance Goss.

In addition to the cast there are various committees necessary for a successful play. Members of the sound committee are Glenn James, chairman, Ronnie Dodson and Elwood Thornton.

Jenifer Stocker, chairman, Donna Kerby, Jean Smith, Chris Hershfelt, Laraine Abraham, Woody Menrich. Carol Warnock, Sandra Beaton, Laura Trent, Stacel Barney, and Tricia Wilson compose the properties committee.

Committee Headed

The scenery committee is headed by Pete Kuka. On this committee are Freida majors, Susan Finch, Barbara Walters, Lilian Thornell, Kit Davis, Kay Hudspeth, Boyd Kynard, Jacqueline Stahlman, Mary Ivy, Polly Commer, Kitty Perry, Julie Berbette, and John Aldridge.

In charge of lighting is Keith Alford and his assistant Tom Cupid and John Aldridge.

Responsible for the costumes for "The Visit" are Pauline Watkins, chairman, Midge Bates, Karen Everitt, Patricia Walker, Britty Merritt, Lynn Robertson, and Carolyn Coker.

Helping with the make-up are Lynda Kidd, chairman, Estelle Noel, Dottie Renshaw, Beth Boswell, Cealia Price, Susan McLemore, Janice Ray, Diane Barba, Pat Galloway, Diane Allen, Susan Tenney, Sandra Black, Gale Burke, Connie Milonas, Celane McCown, Pat McIntosh, Peggy Lowery, and Judy Davis.

Publicity Handled

The publicity for the play is handled by Judy Harrigill, chairman, Donna Brasher, Janice Williams, Marily Dickson, Virginia Alford, Joy Williamson, Marion Taylor, Cindy Felder, and Margaret Allen.



"Hootenanny" stars serve as a reminder of their performance in the City Auditorium on November 15.

Gubernatorial Campaign Cited

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

Mississippians are witnessing the state's first seriouly contested gubernatorial election in almost one hundred years.

Since Civil War reconstruction, a period of Mississippi history that has been getting a lot of attention recently from Paul Johnson and the Jackson newspapers, virtually all interest has centered on the Democratic primary, the winner of which usually paid little or no attention to whatever Republican opposition he might face on general election day. But thousands of GOP bumper stickers and billboards and campaign posters, and the very fact that Democrats have recognized this serious threat to their traditionally unquestioned political domination and control and are waging a strong war to "bury the GOP scalawags" signal the inevitable death of one-party politics in Mississippi.

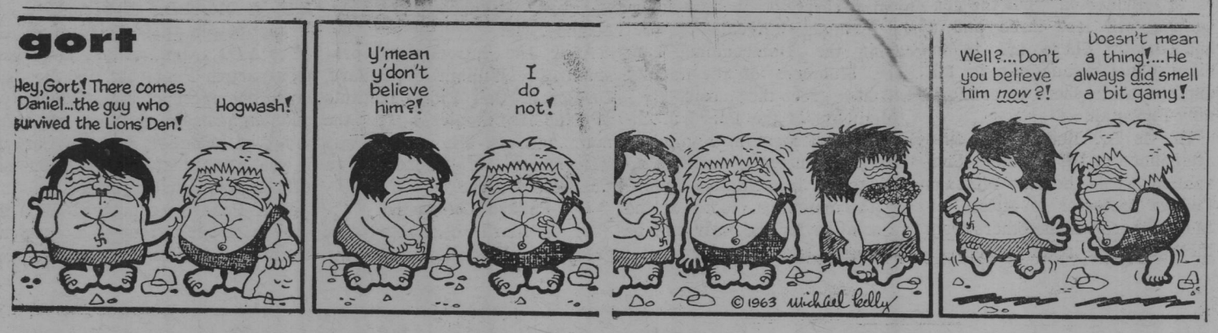
Mr. Phillips has waged an aggressive campaign, repeatedly attacking the confusion and corruption and economic carelessness of the Ross Barnett administration, and he has placed much of the blame on the thin, "gassed" shoulders of his opponent, Lieutenant Governor Paul B. ohnson of Oxford fame.

As expected, ohnson's campaign has been based on half-truths, emotional appeals for continuation of "our Mississippi way of life," and general disregard of the issues that should have top priority in this campaign, such as teachers' salaries, political control of such agencies as the state parole board, fiscal policy, etc.

Instead he has pictured himself as the brave and courageous man who, under the threat of imprisonment and heavy fines and under fire of gun-bearing, gas-hurling U. S. marshals, risked his life and good name to save Mississippi from the evils that would inevitably come after the entrance of a Negro into the hallowed halls of the University of our state.

This is a farce! Evidence has been produced to show that ohnson's much-ballyhooed stand at Oxford was actually a sitting telephone chat with Robert Kennedy, frequently interrupted by Hollywood-type poses with Meredith, McShane and crew.

Let's hope Mississippians don't fall for ohnson's line. We can't continue down the path to fiscal irresponsibility and political corruption. It's a dead end road.



Bouquets & Brambles

by Barret

Welcome home, alumni. We invite each visitor to the campus to the "room upstairs" to see where the Purple and White staff work to publish the weekly journal of Methodist Hill.

* * * * *

With the advent of cvold weather, the air conditioning, which has not worked all summer, has finally come forth with a wealth of cold air.

Now, after months of pleading that the air conditioning be turned on, we begin our plea to have it turned off. If only someone knew where the control is located that will bring warmth to the P and W office.

* * * * *

"Familiarity does not breed contempt, except of contemptible things or in contemptible people."

Phillips Brooks

* * * * *

Pat McIntosh is extended the congratulations of this staff on being elected 1963 football queen by the student body. Pat has been appointed chairman of the bulletin board committee for the student union and is doing an effective job. The new dividers on the bulletin board are both attractive and useful. She and her committee should be commended on a job well done.

Those students who post notices on the bulletin board should remember to abide by the rules and use typed index cards to notify groups of scheduled meetings.

* * * * *

It is with great reluctance that I make any remark about the football team at this time. A losing streak is not a pleasant thing to discuss and we will not dwell on the subject. My only comment is that student support may well be the needed factor that will bring victory over Maryville tonight. Every student should be present at the game with an abundance of spirit that will encourage the players to do their best and end this homecoming on a successful note.

* * * * *

"The true and proper stimulant for the intellect is truth. There is no sin in being excited by truth. There is no mental injury in such excitement. Hence, "buy the truth and sell it not."

—Shedd

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Chi O's Crown Owl Man Fraternities Host Sororities

By NATALIE MAYNOR

Another Halloween has come and gone. There are certain Millsaps students whohaven't given up "trick-or-treating" yet; but it gets harder each year for them to convince the bestowers of goodies that they can't help it if they're large for their age. Walking on the knees doesn't seem to solve the problem either.

Sunday afternoon the Phi Mu's celebrated their Founder's Day with an open house. This was the first time that many students and faculty members got to see the beautiful new house.

Last Friday night the Kappa Deltas had an informal party at the house. The theme was Halloween, and the decorations and entertainment were planed accordingly.

The second round of fraternity-sorority mixers was Thursday night. This week the BSO's and KD's visited the KA and Pike houses, while the Chi O's and Phi Mu's visited the Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi houses.

Last night was an exciting occasion for the Chi Omegas, as they held their anual "Owl Man Party" at the Cedars of Lebanon Lodge. The big moment of the night was the crowning of this year's "Owl Man." Due to newspaper deadlines, his name will be announced in this column next week.

Congratulations to Pat McIntosh, junior KD pledge from Miami, and Larry Ludke, senior KA from Vicksburg, who got pinned last week at a laundra - mat in Vicksburg. Congratulations also to Jean Smith, BSO pledge from Jackson, who is pinned to Bill Vaughan, Kappa Sig Ole Miss graduate, now at med school.

Don't forget the many homecoming activities today. A few of the events are the variety show, fraternity and sorority open houses, the game with Maryville, and the dance, sponsored jointly by the Majorette Club and the "M" Club.

QUESTION: What is that "extra special something" that Paula has?

ANSWER: Ultra-healthy big toes!

Editor's Note — The following appeared in the October 18 edition of The Gamecock, the newspaper of the University of South Carolina.

The Bliss Of Being Pinned

By One Who Is

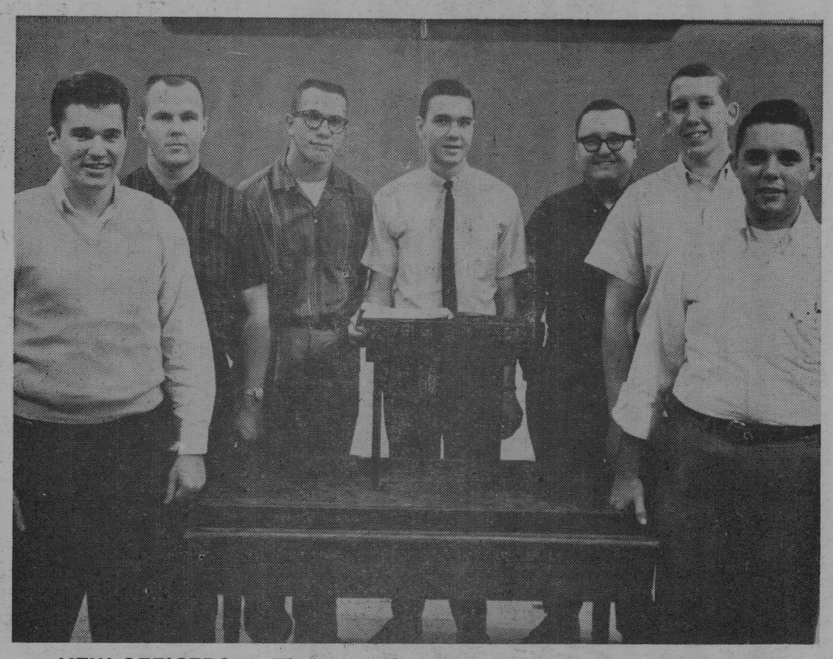
A fraternity pin, no matter what size, weight, or wealth means different things to both sexes when it is exchanged.

To the girl it means . . .

—a starry-eyed smile.
—admiring glances.
—roses and a serenade.
—70-odd kisses from brothers.
—blouses with pin holes.
—dates to all the games and preceding parties.
—a warm and comfortable feeling when she walks in the Grill.
—a happy glow when she's greeted at the fraternity house.
—an emptiness when she's quarreled with him.
—security when she's been faithful during a lonely summer.
—radiance when she's kept it for at least six months.
—a HEAVEN when she's talked about trading it in on a tiny rock that sparkles.

To the boy it means . . .

—numerous handshakes.
—friendly remarks starting with "sucker."
—a trip to the pool.
—A long letter to Dad.
—a few short letters to M.S.C.W. and Newcomb.
—a pinless shirt.
—a nightly call.
—an occasional dinner companion.
—a bother when he needs to study.
—long talks about ambition and desires.
—a nervous condition when he takes her home for the weekend.
—a rope around his neck when he meets a new girl.
—patience when she complains that he neglects her.
—tenderness when she cries.
—a string holding the world when he plans the future.



NEW OFFICERS — These are the newly elected officers of the Millsaps Ministerial League. They are, left to right, Sam Morris, Ronnie Barham, Fred Slicker, Lary Adams, Stennett Posey, and Bob Bowling.

Calendar Of Events Affords Wide Variety Of Activities

By GABE BEARD

As the last month of Fall is ushered in with rustling autumn leaves, we find that Novmber affords Jacksonians varied opportunities for cultural enjoyment.

Events on the calendar range from the Opera to a Hootenany so surely your interests will fall some place within this wide span of arty things. During the whole month the Mississippi Art Association will present the 53rd Annual National Oil Painting exhibition at the Municipal Art Gallery located on North State Street about ten blocks from the campus.

Winners Announced

Sunday, the 3rd, there will be an Open House and a gallery talk on the exhibition. Prize winners of the show will be announced also. The public is invited and most welcome.

Millsaps will provide local theater goers with high entertainment November 6-9 as "The Visit" comes to the campus. The German playwright, Friedrich Duerrenmatt is author of the modern play. In 1958 an adaptation of the play was presented on Broadway, and more recently a movie version starring Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn was released. Margaret Oehlbeck, noted Millsaps player, will star opposite Maynard Hacker in the two lead roles.

A lighter form of entertainment comes to Jackson Nov. 6-7 as "The Greatest Show on Earth." Ringling Brothers Circus will be at the Coliseum with two shows daily. One fact of interest is the poundage represented by the elephants performing in the circus. A round figure of 35,000 pounds or almost 18 tons is the collective weight of the animals. (Think of the thousands of peanuts that went into that 18 tons!)

Dancers Featured

Turning to more serious things we note that Nov. 8 is the date for the second Community Concert featuring the first American appearance of the Bulgarian National Folk Dancers. A company of 75 will perform in their native costumes with dancing and singing. Those unfortunate ones without tickets who would like to see the performance might be able to serve as an usher. Students are used for this and Mrs. Hederi is the one to see on campus.

November 15 brings us the "Original Hootenanny USA" featuring the "Journeymen," "The Halifax 111," the "Geesinglaw Brothers," a comedy act seen on the Ed Sullivan Show last week, "Jo Maps, and Glenn Yarbrough. The time is 8:15 at the City Auditorium. Y'all come!

Again the art world of Jackson centers aroun Millsaps with the Fall Arts Festival featuring presentation of Stylus with readings and art show. The date is November 20.

Performance Given

Jackson's "Opera Guild" will present a double performance sometime during the week before Thanksgiving. More information on this will be given later.

Mississippi's only Art Theater, the Capri, is still running the academy award winning picture Lawrence of Arabia. Jackson is fortunate to have the Capri bring to this locale so many excellent films. There are only 500 or so art theaters in the United States and we are lucky that this community has one. Millsaps is doubly fortunate to be so close to the theater, and we should certainly support it through interest and attendance.

With these and other events coming up, plan now to make the time to enjoy life outside the world of books.

Top Beauties Nominated; Twenty-One Vie For Title

On October 24 elections were held to nominate Millsaps beauties. The following nominaitions have been made.

Marsha Beale, junior Phi Mu from Yazoo City, served as rush chairman for her sorority this year, is a member of the Majorette Club, Homecoming Court, and is secretary of the student body.

Margaret Brown, newly elected vice-president of the freshman class, is a striking blonde from Jackson. A KD pledge, Margaret is also a member of the Chapel Choir.

Martha Byrd, soft - spoken sophomore from Jackson, was recently tapped by the Majorette Club. A member of Phi Mu sorority, she is an active participant in intramurals.

Anna Dennery, brunette sophomore from Jackson, is a membr of Chi Omega sorority. A music major, Anna is a valuable member of the Concert Choir.

Marilyn Dickson, talented sophomore from Columbia, is a valuable emember of the Millsaps Players. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Marilyn is also active in Wesley.

Marion Fleming is a lovely blonde junior from Cleveland. She is presenlty serving as scholarship co-chairman of Kappa Delta.

Dottie Ford, freshman from Meridian, is chaplain of Kappa Delta's pledge class. Talented in Music, Dottie is also a member of the Chapel Choir.

Barbara Glagola is a junior from Pensacola, Florida. Very gifted in foreign languages, Barbara is a language lab assistant.

Pat McIntosh, junior from Miami, Florida, is a member of this year's Homecoming Court. Pat is also the newly elected treasurer of her KD pledge class.

Kathy Khayat, striking junior from Moss Point, is another member of the Homecoming Court. Martha is also treasurer of th student body and membership chairman of Kappa Delta.

Marilyn Kistenmacher, formerly of Dallas, and now residing in Jackson, is treasurer of her Chi O pledge class. Athletically inclined, Marilyn is an active participant in Millsaps intramurals.

Lynn Krutz, versatile junior KD, is majoring in music at Millsaps. A wonderful dancer in the Millsaps Players, Lynn is also a member of the Concert Choir.

Sue Ellen Lovejoy, an outstanding sophomore Chi O from Memphis, Tennessee, has been a valuable member of the Millsaps Players and active in Wesley.

Mary Todd "Toddie" Porter, another member of this year's Homecoming Court, is a versatile junior from Hazlehurst. She was recently tapped by Eta Sigma, and is presently in pre-med, serving as President of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Mary Jane Ray, lovely junior from Jackson, is a member of Chi Omega and has worked actively with the Millsaps Players. Mary Jane is also a Dean's List scholar.

Margaret Riley, a serene brunette from Jackson, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Margaret serves as chaplain of the KDs.

Shirley Ryland is an outstanding sophomore Chi O from Memphis. Shirley, a President's List student, received the Freshman Mathematics Award last year.

Lynn Simms, lovely sophomore from Jackson, now serves as social chairman for Kappa Delta.

Marilyn Stewart, versatile senior from Mmphis, is president of Chi Omega, a cheerladder, member of Majorette Club and a two-year favorite.

Carolyn Tabb, a statuesque freshman from Atlanta, is a Chi O pledge.

Nancy Underwood, a petite brunette from Forest, is a sophomore Chi O. On the Dean's list, she plans to major in English.

Sandra Rainwater and Susan Barry have requested that their names be left off the list of participants of the Beauty Review. Therefore the next two "since there was a tie, the next three" people were added to the Beauty Review list.

On November 14 the Beauty Review will be held to select the top Campus Beauty.

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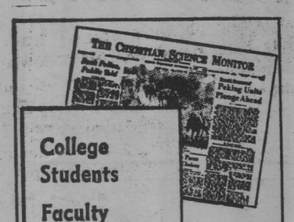
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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

College Athletic Conference May Save Millsaps Sports

Millsaps has arrived at a critical point in its history. A long and colorful tradition of intercollegiate athletics appears to be tottering on shaky ground. The last few years have seen every Millsaps team (with a few scattered exceptions) fail to win even a third of its games. Unrest is growing, and the time has come to do something about the situation.

This column has presented in the past few months some suggestions on the problem. Now a new answer has arisen which could lead to definite action.

It is the College Athletic Conference. This conference is composed of schools which run entirely amateur programs. At present, five colleges—Southwestern at Memphis, Washington and Lee, Sewanee, Centre, and Washington of St. Louis—are members.

The conference rules state that participation in all sports "shall be solely because of interest in and the enjoyment of the game. No financial aid shall be given to any student which is conditioned upon, or for the purpose of encouraging, his participation in intercollegiate athletics."

Furthermore, there is no stringent governing body to make sure that each school abides by the rules. The CAC runs on an honor system which expects each college to live up to its committments with no central supervision.

Now in its first full year of organization, the CAC provides a full range of intercollegiate sports. It includes football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and track. The Norfolk and Western Railway has even donated an old locomotive bell to be retained by the overall league champion each year.

One of the peculiar aspects of the conference, and one of the chief hindrances to its successful operation, is the wide geographical diversity of its member schools. At present the CAC includes two colleges in Tennessee, and one each in Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri.

As is evident from the above statement from the constitution of the CAC, the conference bases its entire organization around the same premises that Millsaps tries to play under. We both believe in "play for fun" rather than "play for mon' ".

Advantages Of CAC Cited

Millsaps, for the very existence of its "pure" athletic program, needs to belong to such an organization as the College Athletic Conference. Fortunately, the school administration realizes this and has made known its interest in joining. When the Majors met Southwestern in Memphis earlier this season, President Ellis Finger and Dr. C. E. Cain, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, met with their counterparts from Southwestern to discuss the situation.

They were told at this meeting that the CAC has no immediate plans to expand. The conference wants to eliminate its growing pains and further establish itself before adding new members. However, there are several colleges which have shown a desire to join and are pushing for membership. Besides Millsaps they include Austin College, Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon.

Membership in the new "integrity conference" would offer many advantages to Millsaps, but there are also some roadblocks in the path of participation in it. First, the plus marks:

Of first note, Millsaps would be playing schools that have similar athletic interests. We would know that our opponents did not openly grant athletic scholarships, and furthermore we would have the assurance that there were no "hidden inducements" or "under - the - table" agreements with star athletes in the colleges we played.

Secondly, Millsaps would be associated athletically with colleges that have similar high academic standards. None of the competing schools have "crip" majors, such as physical education, to enable the dense meathead to "get by".

Thirdly, being in a conference would greatly aid in recruiting. A prospective athlete likes to know that if he plays for a school, his efforts will go toward something tangible, in this case, a trophy. Also, if a college is successful and can display a few trophies already won, this will serve as further inducement in recruiting.

Fourthly, being a conference member would mean more thorough newspaper coverage. It is certainly a great deal easier to build up newspaper interest if next week's game is being played for the conference championship, than if it is just another game on the schedule. Then too, the CAC is a new concept in athletic conferences. Just being able to announce that Millsaps is to become a member of it would be a big publicity booster in itself.

The fifth point is alumni support. I am sure Millsaps' alumni are as interested in seeing the plight of the school's athletic program improved as we the students are. Becoming a member of the CAC should create greater alumni support, both in attendance at games and financially.

Last, and most important of all, joining the College Athletic Conference would immeasurably boost school spirit. The student body would have something to cheer for, some reason to get excited and worked up for a ball game. It is no secret that Millsaps school spirit is waning and in need of revitalizing.

Sports Program Is Stagnant

I have already said that Millsaps **needs** to belong to the CAC, but Millsaps is not ready at the present time for such a move. Just signing on the dotted line is not enough. It's going to take money (and a lot of it) to get the Millsaps athletic program on a par with those of the colleges now constituting the conference.

Washington College, Centre, and Washington & Lee all fielded football teams this season numbering more than fifty men. Last Saturday, Southwestern with a squad of 28 men was soundly thrashed by Washington College 47-19. Three weeks ago Southwestern whipped Millsaps 27-7. Can you imagine what would happen if the Majors had to take the field against a conference opponent such as Washington?

These figures are presented to give a rough indication of what a beefing-up the Millsaps athletic program would have to undergo before we could ever consider joining the CAC (or any other conference). Some kind of legitimate financial aid is going to have to be established to attract eligible athletes. Better facilities will have to be provided, and still more money will have to go into such incidentals as plane trips for road games.

The stumbling blocks in the path of membership in the College Athletic Conference are formidable, but not insurmountable. The rewards would be great.

Right now the Millsaps sports program is stagnant. The football team has lost five consecutive games this season, all by lopsided scores. They could very easily finish the year winless, and the outlook for next year should be just as drab.

Something needs to be done, and done immediately, if Millsaps is to continue intercollegiate athletics. Possible membership in the CAC may be one solution, but as such it will have to be a means to the end. The end, and only end, is a complete re-evaluation and restructuring of the athletic program. Enough said.

Twin Wins Give KD's First Place In V'ball League

By virtue of two impressive victories last week, Kappa Delta reigns supreme at the top of the womens' volleyball pack.

They began the week tied with the Phi Mu's for second place, ½ game behind the Independents. The Green and White met both of these rivals and vanquished both. The Independents succumbed 41-28 and the Phi Mu's were overrun 47-19.

In other games the Chi Omegas trounced the slipping Phi Mu's 56-19, and then riddled the BSO defenses 47-22.

Tennis Tourneys

Volleyball is not the only sport in the intramural spotlight. The womens' tennis tournaments are nearing their final stages.

Still fighting it out in singles quarterfinals are Marilyn Kirstenmacher vs. Mary Fairfax, Marilyn Stewart vs. Mary Clair Ervin, and Cindy Felder, who was lucky enough to draw a crucial bye.

Doubles for the fair sex has reached the semi-finals round. Gabe Beard and Suzanne Murfee will team to meet Helen Garrison and Marilyn Kirstenmacher. Cindy Felder and Cealia Price will square off with Carleen Chiles and Martha Pullin.

VB Schedule

Returning again to volleyball, next week's action pits the KD's against the Phi Mu's on Monday; the Chi O's tangle with the Independents on Tuesday; the BSO's will slug it out with the KD's on Wednesday; and the Independents and Phi Mu's vie on Thursday.

Majors Lose 5th Grid Contest 39-0

Harding College accepted gratefully the generous donations of loose-fingered Millsaps ball carriers in rolling to their first victory of the season 39-0.

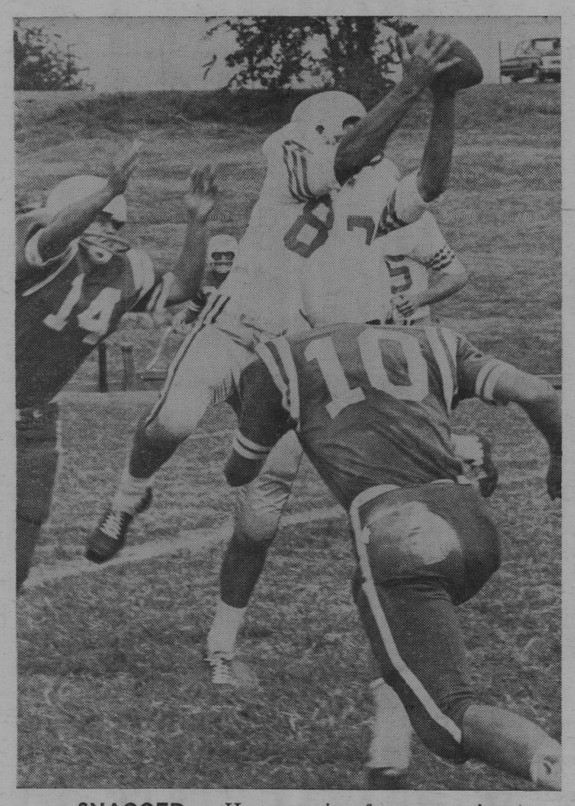
Shoddy playing and costly errors once again proved to be the Majors' downfall. They coughed up three fumbles, had four passes intercepted, and commited 65 yards worth of penalties to more than counteract any offensive threat they might have generated.

The hometown and homecoming Bisons took charge early in the first quarter and were never seriously threatened. They piled up 352 yards of total offense to 104 for Millsaps.

On the first play from scrimmage following the opening kick off, Harding fumbled and an alert Major fell on the pigskin. On the very next play, Millsaps returned the favor and the Bisons were back in businss.

On fourth down Harding punted and again it took the Majors just one play from scrimmage to fumble the ball away. The Arkansans capitalized on the break to score, although it took them eight plays from the Millsaps 20 and three plays from the one.

The Bisons continued to pour on the coal, scoring in every quarter. Seven different men took part in the point spree.



SNAGGED — Homecoming fans are going to see plenty of action tonight like this pass completion to end Doug Greene in an early season game.

Majors Seek First Win In Annual Homecoming

Kappa Sigs Lead In Volllyball Play

Kappa Sigma maintained its slim lead in intramural volleyball last wek by defeating both Pi KA and the Independents.

The Sigs found little resistanc from the Pikes in disposing of them 21-17 and 21-10. The Independents were even more willing victims as the scores of 21-7 and 21-5 attest.

The KA's bumped the hard-luck Indpendents in two games, 21-14 and 21-10 and then hung on for dear life to squeeze past Lambda Chi Alpha 21-19 and 21-10.

The Lambda Chi's refused to be counted out in the first game of their match. Behind 19-10, they rallied to pull even at 19-19. The KA's took charge at that point and scored two quick points to win.

Wide Open Pass Offense Planned; Senior Players Named As Captains

By JIMMY GENTRY

Wide open offense will be on display tonight when Millsaps and Maryville collide in the annual homecoming game. By putting the ball in the air, the Majors will hope to park up their sputtering offense.

"We haven't been able to move on the ground consistently but we've had a good passing attack We hope to throw 20 to 30 times," explained Head Coach Ray Thornton.

Due to the loss of tackle Earl Wentworth for the remainder of the season with a clavicle separation, Lovell Upton and Don Williams have been moved to tackle as replacements. Bob Rutledge has been shifted to end to provide more strength in pass catching.

Changes Made

Wholesale changes have been made with different offensive and defensive platoons formed. Defensively, Millsaps will have John Gillis and Bobby Allred, ends; Jim Roberts and John Clark, tackles; Melvin Smith, middle guard; Doug Minchew and Jimmy Boynton, linebackers; Rutledge, Jerry Drane, Bob Cox and Lewis Hatten, defensive backs.

The offensive platoon is made up of Richard Warren and Rutledge, ends; Upton and Clark, tackles; Minchew and Dick DeNovellis, guards; David Clark, center; Alex Bass and Roger Lowery, quarterbacks; Drane and Bill Cherry, wingbacks; Ray Lewand, fullback; and Hatten, tailback.

Maryville College will feature a "T" offense with variations. To protect their 5-1 record, they have a big and experienced team which plays aggressive ball.

The captains for tonight's homecoming encounter will be the graduating seniors on the squad. Playing their next to last game before the home folks are Bob Rutledge, Ray Lewand, Pat Barrett, Melvyn Smith, Lewis Hatten, Bobby Allred, and John Aldridge. Kickoff is at 8:00 p.m. at Newell Field.

Recruiting of promising high school and junior college players is being emphasized by Coaches Thornton and Jack Frost. Due to the fact that Millsaps has not lately had a recruiting program, no genuine effort to get good players has been made. But as soon as football season is over, both coaches will be on the road in an effort to bring in good players.

"If I didn't think we could build a winning team—one that the players and the school would take pride in—I wouldn't be coaching," said Thornton.

Tailback Position Rated Three-Deep In Talent For Maryville Encounter

By HARRY SHATTUCK

When the Millsaps Majors take the field tonight against Maryville College in the 1963 homecoming attraction, one of Coach Ray Thornton's most potent weapons will be the tailback position where three boys are expected to see plenty of action.

Bill Cherry, 165 - pound junior from Columbia, Tennesse, claims starting White team tailback honors. Cherry, though possessing only average speed, has exceptional balance and deception.

Bill provided the highlight of early - season action in the 1963 opener against Arkansas A&M when he scored on a beautiful 70 yard pass play. Oddly enough, however, pass receiving is not rated among his many strong points.

"Cherry is one of our best runners," remarked Thornton. "With his ability, if he weighed 200 pounds he'd be everybody's All-American."

Bob Rutledge, 175-pound senior from Mayo, Florida holds down the tailback job on the Millsaps Blue Team.

Fastest Man

"Bob is the fastest man on our squad," commented the Majors' head mentor. "He also catches the ball real well and we plan to use him some at end the rest of the season."

Rutledge, who last year was the outstanding Millsaps back, also handles place - kicking chores both on kickoffs and retra point attempts.

Edwin Mosasey, 175 - pound freshman from Laurel, is regarded by Thornton and assistant coach Jack Frost as one of the better prospects on the roster.

"Massey has both the size and the range needed in a good halfback," stated Thornton. He has good speed, wants to play, and always hustles. If he continues his hard work he'll be a great one."

Honorable Mention

Ed, who gained All-Big Eight Honorable Mention last year at Laurel High School, was hampered the first half of the season with a knee injury but will play quite a bit the remainder of the season.

Among the most underrated squad members is reserve back Chuck Cooper, 150-pound Jackson freshman who played at St. Joseph High.

"We have a great amount of respect for Chuck," Thornton praised. "Although he hasn't had much experience and hasn't played as yet this year, he works every day in practice like the team captain.

Good Speed

"Cooper has good speed and determination, and we plan to give him some experience the latter part of this season. We expect a great deal from him in the future."

"All of our tailbacks are great competitors," concluded the Major grid chief.

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WHO'S WHO — Seventeen Millsaps students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are, seated, Gwen Ross, Canton; Ginger White, Poplarville; Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; Paula Page, Grenada; Sally Irby, Greenville; Marsha Beale, Yazoo City, and Kay Barret, Memphis. Standing are, left to right, Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; Dudley Crawford; Larry Ludke, Vicksburg; Bill Barksdale, Jackson; Mac Price, Jackson; Warren Jones, Forest; Doug Price, Jackson; Steve Cranford, Mena, Arkansas; Sam Cole, Prairie Point; and Dell Fleming, Shreveport.

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VOLUME 77 — NUMBER 19

NOVEMBER 12, 1963

Faculty Chooses Seventeen For Listing In 'Who's Who'

Seventeen Millsaps College students have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students were nominated for the honor by members of the faculty on basis of scholarship, citizenship, service to the College, and participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. They will be honored at a presentation pageant sponsored by the Bobashela on November 14.

Chosen for the honor were William Alford Barksdale, Jackson; Mary Katherine Barret, Memphis; Marjorie Letitia Beale, Yazoo City; Samuel Griffin Cole, III, Prairie Point; Stephen Vance Cranford, Mena, Arkansas; William Dudley Crawford, Canton, and Mary Dell Fleming, Shreveport.

Receive Honor

Also receiving the honor were Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; Sarah Reynolds Irby, Greenville; Warren Candler Jones, Jr., Forest; James Larry Ludke, Vicksburg; Paula Vivian Page, Grenada; Douglas Bailey Price, Jackson; Joseph McCain Price, Jackson; Gwendolyn Ross, Canton; Marilyn Stewart, Memphis; and Virginia Lee White, Poplarville.

Barksdale, co-captain of the football team last year, is an economics major. He is a member of the M Club and the Concert Choir and serves as president of Aappa Alpha. He was a member of the Student Senate his junior year.

Currently serving as editor of the school newspaper and one of the few women ever to fill the position, Miss Barret is secretary of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. She is president of Sigma Lambda, woman's leadership honorary, a favorite, an assistant in the Religion Department, and an officer in Chi Omega sorority.

Class Officer

Miss Beale is secretary of the student body. She is a member of Sigma Lambda and Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary. She has served as a class officer and has been a member of the Concert Choir and the Homecoming court.

Cole has served as editor of the campus newspaper and is now business manager. He has been elected vice-president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. Recently tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, he edited the campus handbook this year and has served as an officer in a number of organizations, including Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Also recently tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, Cranford serves as a student assistant in religion. He was co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, is president of Disciples Student Fellowship and vice-president of the Christian Council. He is a member of Schiller Geselschaft and the Publications Board.

Asistant editor and photographer for the student newspaper, Crawford is vice-president of the senior class, president of Westminster Fellowship, recording secretary for Kappa Alpha, and a member of the Christian Council, the Ministerial League, the M Club, and the Chapel Choir.

History Assistant

Miss Fleming, an assistant in history, has participated in the Washington Semester Program. She is vice-president of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary; president of the International Relations Slub; treasurer of Chi Omega sorority; and a member of the Social Science Forum and the Majorette Club.

A student assistant in English, Miss Harmon is a candidate for Honors in English. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, the Majorette Club, the Concert Choir, and an officer in Chi Omega sorority and the Panhellenic Council.

Miss Irby is aslo an Honors Program participant and an assistant in English. She has served as feature editor of the Purple and White and on the literary staff of the yearbook. She is a member of Sigma Lambda and has participated in activities of the Concert Choir and the Players.

Campus Favorite

Jones is a student assistant in Chemistry. He is president of the student body and of Omicron Delta Kappa. A letterman in basketball, he is a campus favorite and a member of Kit Kat, men's literary honorary; Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary; the Singers; and Kappa Alpha.

A letterman in football and track, Ludge is a participant in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Program in biology. He was an officer of his sophomore and junior classes and is now president of the senior class. He is an officer in Kappa Alpha and has recently been elected Master Major.

Miss Millsaps

Miss Page, who was elected Miss Millsaps this year, has also been named a favorite. She is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Lambda and was secretary-treasurer of her junior class. She is a soloist for the Concert Choir, an officer in Chi Omega sorority, and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Canterbury, Woman's Council, and the Organ Guild.

A math major, Doug Price is a section leader of the Concert Choir. He is photographer for the yearbook, rush chairman for Kappa Alpha, and an assistant in the Department of Public Relations.

Mac Price is an assistant in mathematics. He is a member of the concert Choir, an orientation counselor, and social chairman for Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Class Secretary

Miss Ross is vice-president of Sigma Lambda and the Majorette Club and secretary-treasurer of Theta Nu Sigma. She was secretary of her sophomore class and currently is secretary of the senior class. She has served as a cheerleader and is president of Phi Mu.

A favorite and a member of the Homecoming court two years, and a cheerleader for four years, Miss Stewart is a member of the Spanish Club, the Majorette Club, the Social Science Forum, and Panhellenic Council. She serves as president of Chi Omega.

Miss White is president of the Social Science Forum, secretary of Wesley Foundation, secretary-treasurer of the Majorette Club, and treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, Theta Nu Sigma, the Concert Choir, and an officer in Kappa Delta.

Ludke, Page Win Race For Campus-Wide Titles

By MARILYN FINCHER

Larry Ludke and Paula Page have been named Master Major and Miss Millsaps in a campus-wide election held on November 7, and will be formally presented in the Bobashela Beauty Review on November 14.

The election was conducted under a new system of student nomination by popular ballot instead of the Student Senate making the nominations. Those nominaited for Miss Millsaps were: Kay Barret, Marsha Beale, Paula Page, Marilyn Stewart and Ginger White. First primary nominees for Master Major were: Bill Barksdale, Sam Cole, Steve Cranford, Warren Jones, Larry Ludke, and Charles Smith.

Second Primary Run-offs

In the second primary run-offs Paula Page defeated Marsha Beale and Larry Ludke won over Steve Canrford.

Paula, a Campus Favorite and senior voice major from Grenada, has recently been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

While at Millsaps, she has served as Pledge Trainer and is new vice-president of Chi Omega Fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, president of Canterbury, member of Sigma Lambda and Kappa Delta Epsilon honoraries, Orientation Chairman, and has been on both the President's and the Dean's List.

Page Chosen

As a leading soloist in the Concert Choir, Paula has been chosen to acompany that group on tour in Europe in May.

Master Major Larry Ludke, a senior pre-med student from Vicksburg, is presently serving as president of the Senior class and held the same position in his junior year. He has been an officer in Kappa Alpha Order for two years filling the positions of Number V and Number VIII.

Larry has lettered in track two years and football one year and is a member of the "M" Club. He has recently been chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



MASTER MAJOR AND MISS MILLSAPS — Elected by the student body this year to serve as Master Major and Miss Millsaps are Larry Ludke from Vicksburg and Paula Page from Grenada.

Choir To Render Seasonal Concert

Bach's Cantata No. 10 and Vaughan Williams' Song of Thanksgiving will be presented by the Millsaps Singers on Sunday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

The concert choir will be under the direction of C. Leland Byler, chairman of the music department.

Joseph Rawlins, tenor, will be the soloist for the Bach presentation. Instructor of music at Millsaps, he joined the faculty in September. He has presented recitals in several Southern states in concert and on television. He sang the leading role in the Jackson Opera Guild's 1959 performance of "Die Fledermaus."

Accompaniment for the contata will be provided by an orchestra which will be conducted by Mr. Byler. Donald Kilmer, instructor of music, will perform on the harpsichord.

The choir's organist, Jim Gabbert, of Senatobia, will accompany the group for the "Song of Thanksgiving."

The November 17 presentation will be the first of several to be presented by Millsaps choirs in celebration of the Thanksgiving-Christmas season. On December 15 the combined choirs, numbering some 200, will present the 26th annual Millsaps performance of "The Messiah," and on December 18 the groups will present the traditional Feast of Carols. A special chapel program on December 19 will also feature the Singers.

The public is invited to attend all the programs. No admission will be charged.

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White for next semester and first semester next year will be due December 5. A written application should be given to Mr. Robert Padgett on or before that date.

Tri-College Council To Present Hootenanny U.S.A.

By MAC HEARD

Hootenanny U.S.A., featuring four popular folk-singing groups, will be seen Friday night at 8:15 in the municipal auditorium. Sponsoring the show are the Tri-College Council (Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi Colleges) and Armand Coullet Associates.

The Journeymen, the Halifax III, Jo Mapes, and the Geezinslaw Brothers will be joined by Glenn Yarbrough as emcee for the show. All are known to connoisseurs of folk music through record albums, personal appearances, and performances on ABC-TV's Hootenanny show.

Claiming versatility and artistry, the Journeymen include in their number of musicologist, an athlete turned singer-humorist, and a former jack-of-all trades. They are presently engaged in a 52 city national tour.

Authentically enough, the Halifax III hail from Halifax, Nova Scotia. From an interest in the maritime songs of their ear, the group has extended its scope to include songs of all North Hmerica.

Jo Mapes is described as "a talent to be reckoned with" by Variety, "top drawer entertainment" by the New York Post, and "all but unbeatable" by Show Business. She has been widely seen through nightclub, concert, and television appearances.

Satirically biting the hand that feeds them, the Geezinslaw Brothers spark their singing with barbs at rival groups that take themselves more seriously. To wit, their "Puff the Magic Dragon" is a playmate of Caroline Kennedy, and they include a space age number, "Steer Clean of the Earth."

Remembered by Jackson audiences as a member of the Limelighters, Glenn Yarbrough will be commentator of the show. He is a lyric tenor and an accomplished guitarist as well as a popular personality with audiences.

As a door prize a Goya guitar will be given away. Cheery Scales, Mississippi's Junior Miss, will be on hand to make the presentation. She is a freshman at Mississippi College.

Tickets are being sold in the Student Union daily between 12:00 and 1:30 and between 5:00 and 6:00. Orchestra seats are $2.75 and $2.50, and balcony seats cost $2.50, $2.00, and $1.50. Thursday is the final day of campus ticket sales.

Chemistry Department Head Dies After Serving Millsaps As Instructor For 34 Years

Students, Scientists, College Honor Alumnus, Teacher Dr. Joseph Price

Dr. Joseph B. Price, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry and a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1930, died November 7 after an illness of a year.

An honor graduate of Millsaps, Dr. Price received his M.S. Degree from the University of Mississippi and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

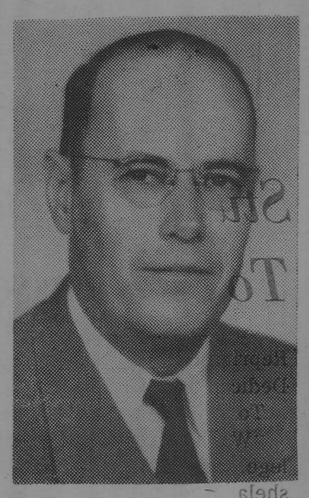
While at Millsaps, he was awarded the Clarke Essay Medal and was a member of the Purple and White and the Bobashela staffs. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Kit Kat, and is a former National Vice President of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Price was a native of Quitman, Mississippi. He came to Millsaps from Holmes Junior College and was made Chairman of the Chemistry Department in 1942.

He was a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Chemical Society. He taught Sunday School at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Dr. Price was honored at Alumni Day at Millsaps in May, 1961, by his former students and was honored last month at the formal opening of Sullivan-Harrell Hall in recognition of his thirty-four years of teaching at Millsaps.

Dr. Price's daughter, Mary Charles Stovall, Jr., graduated from Millsaps, and his twin sons, Mac and Doug, are seniors at the college.



DR. PRICE

Because of his devoted interest in those who desired to enter the medical profession, his family have established a memorial fund for scholarships for pre-medical students.

Panhellenic Picks National Delegate

By MARION FLEMING

Alix Hallman has been invited to represent the Millsaps Panhellenic Council at the National Panhellenic Conference at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on Saturday, November 16.

According to Mrs. William Nash, Chairman of the N. P. C. Executive Committee, registration will begin at eight o'clock Saturday morning with the opening session for undergraduates scheduled for ten o'clock.

At 8:45 a parliamentary session will be conducted by the Conference Parliamentarian. Plans are being made for the meeting to be informative and to bring to the undergraduate a better understanding of the role of the National Panhellenic Conference and the relationship of the college panhellenic association to the National Panhellenic Conference.

Dr. Seth Brooks of Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the banquet. Awards to be made during the evening include the National Panhellenic Award and The Fraternity Month Award.

Alix, a junior history major, is serving as Chi Omega's junior Panhellenic representative this year and will be president of the Millsaps Panhellenic Association next year.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 NOVEMBER 12, 1963

Beloved Millsaps Professor Dies; Student Body Saddened By Loss

In the early hours of Friday, November 8, death came to our friend, Dr. J. B. Price, quietly ending an active life of service to students of Millsaps College and to the people of Mississippi. The death of this teacher indeed saddened our community; it kindled in us a desire to pay tribute somehow to what he was and to what he did. We wanted to say something, but we found that our words and thoughts could not do justice to our knowledge of Dr. Price. It may well be that the proper tribute is not something that can be spoken, or written down, or published in a campus newspaper. Little that we could say or write would add to the tribute evident in another realm. With these thoughts then, we point to that other realm, where tribute is far more meaningful and dynamic than mere words.

The tribute befitting J. B. Price is the very lives of the people he influenced. The students with whom he had cvlose contact remember well his quiet, but encouraging and challenging, manner. Many of these same students cannot forget that it was Dr. Price who guided them toward a career in medicine. There are today hundreds of medical doctors scattered throughout the South that were advised and personally encouraged while at Millsaps by Dr. Price. And it is particularly in the lives of these physicians that we view the very real tribute to J. B. Price. These physicians are serving their constituency with the same unselfish dedication with which Dr. Price served them — his students — when they were at Millsaps. Dr. Price was a scientist with a keen awareness of the needs of other people, and today we can look to most towns in Mississippi and find physicians who follow this tradition of meeting the needs of other people through the skilled application of science. It is then these men and their dynamic service that compose in a large part the living tribute to this man.

Millsaps students, both past and present, will long remember and reflect many of the character traits of Dr. Price. In his own way he helped pass on to us a desire to search for and propagate truth. He gave many of us a living definition of "hard-working" loyalty and definiteness of purpose.

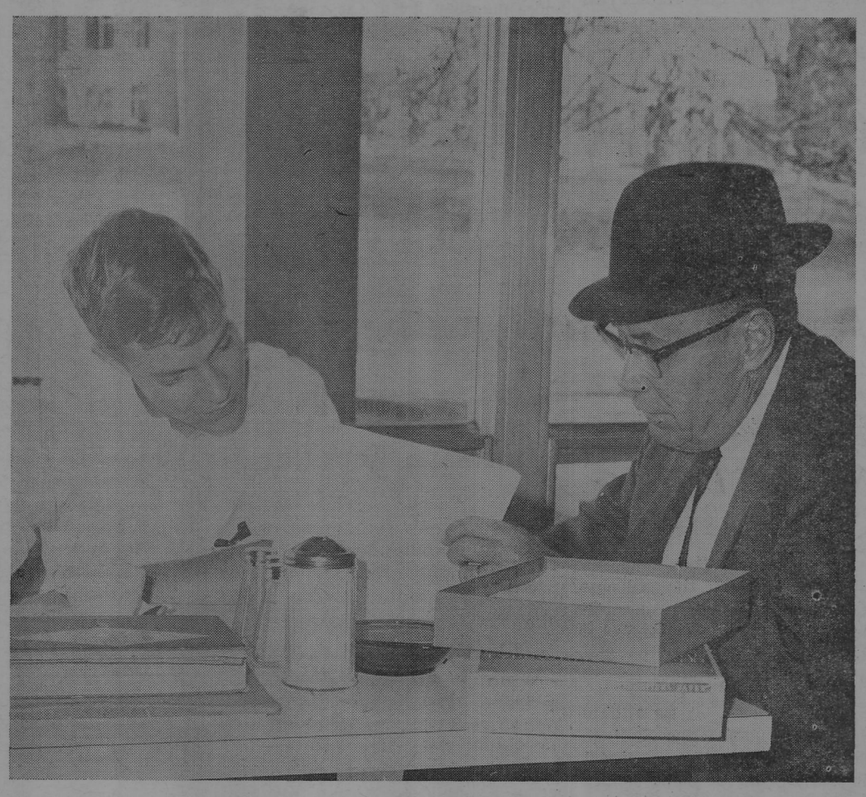
The tribute that is worthy of Dr. Price, we suggest, is far more than words, but it is an active force working for human betterment in our world.

Warren Jones
President
Millsaps Student Body

A Teacher . . .

And

A Friend



Students Dedicate 1948 Bobashela To Professor Joseph Bailey Price

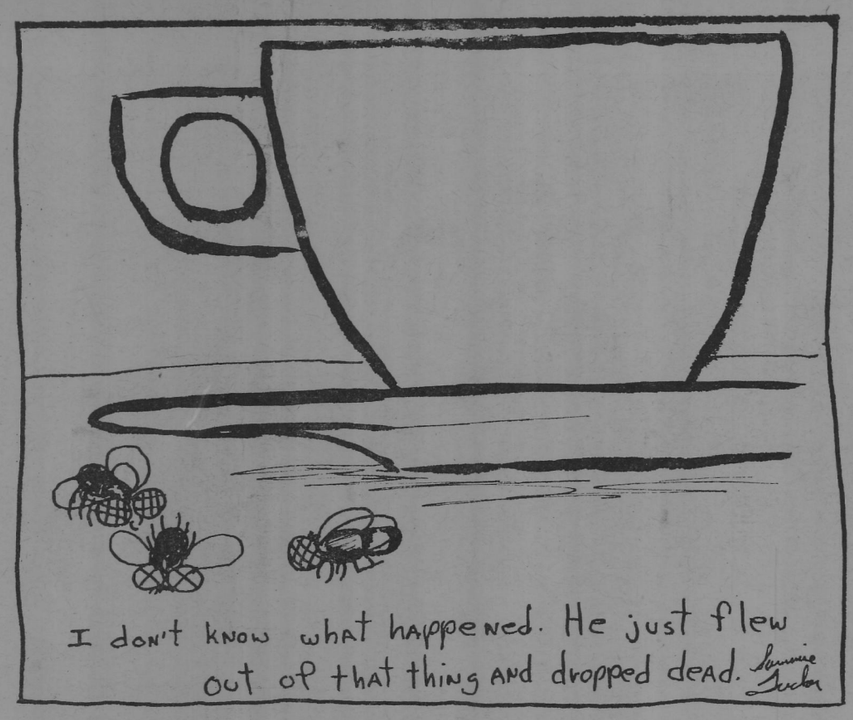
Reprinted from the 1948 Bobashela, Dedicated to Dr. Price.

To Dr. Joseph Bailey Price:

"We, the students of Millsaps College, dedicate this, the 1948 Bobashela. Known by our science enthusiasts as a real friend and helper, Dr. Price has endeared himself to many through his patience, wisdom, and kindness. No character portrayal of him would be complete without some mention of his understanding and sincerity. Always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to students' problems, his advice is in accordance with the best ethics of science coupled with parental knowledge.

In the scientific world, his ability and intelligence are shown not only through his membership in Theta Nu Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta, but also through his current experimentation on green sand. On the lighter side, "Doc" is noted for such expressions as "Let me think for a change."

Thus, because of his wisdom and his friendship and because of the innumerable little traits which endear him to all, to Dr. J. B. Price is this yearbook dedicated."



Politically Speaking

GOP Bows To Democrats Johnson Elected Governor

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

Mississippians have made their choice. Paul B. Johnson, the man who supposedly stood so tall at Oxford, handily and easily beat Rubel Phillips, the state's first serious Republican aspirant for the governor's office in almost a century.

GOP hopes to stride toward and effective two party system in Mississippi have been dimmed, but they have not been doused or completely stifled.

One can bet that Mississippi Republicans will keep a keen eye trained on Governor Johnson for the four upcoming years, and if Mr. Johnson's performance as Governor follows the pattern of his years in the Lieutenant Governor's office, Rubel Phillips and his chums will have some convincing campaign propaganda when November, 1967 rolls around.

Victory Almost Impossible

As I had stated in several articles, a Republican victory in this year's election was almost an impossibility. This was Paul Johnson's year. He was the valiant defender who tried so hard to keep James Meredith out of Ole Miss, and he was the man the brothers Kennedy would do anything to have defeated, even fabricate stories of phone conversations agreeing to Meredith's enrollment.

Heaven only knows how anyone could construe Paul Johnson to present any sort of problem to the Kennedys, much of whose political power in the populous Northern and Western areas depends on continued opposition from racists of Mr. Johnson's mold.

Corruption Disregarded

Mississippians, staunch Bible - readers and churchgoers they may fancy themselves to be, disregarded some corrupt and crooked deals in choosing their next Governor, such as the Kimble Berry case, when Our Glorious Defender gave a convicted criminal his go-free papers while ole Ross happened to be out of the state. Some informed people said that the criminal was freed to go to Arkansas to retrieve some stolen loot. Anyhow, he ended up in Massachusetts, the Governor of which refused to send the poor man back to the confused mess in Mississippi. Meanwhile, Johnson was suffering a sudden lapse of memory and was, fortunately, unable to remember about the episode.

I hope Paul Johnson is a successful Governor. Mississippi needs a financially responsible, economically progressive administration.

Should Johnson Fail

But I repeat that should Mr. Johnson fail, that mean and hungry little bunch of Republicans will be around for years from now, and they'll make 1963's general election look like child's play.

Millsaps College derives much of its financial support from the Methodists of Mississippi, the great majority of whom share staunch segregationists ideas and attitudes with most other Mississippians. Should the administration of our school determine to pursue policies contradictory to the ideas and attitudes of these benefactors, Millsaps will surely suffer financially, and in turn, academically.

I am sure that I speak for the majority of Millsaps' students when I profess a deep and undying love for our college, and sincere hope never to see Millsaps cut its own throat with the sword of controversy.

Students To Visit Vandy Confab

Four Millsaps College students will attend a Conference on the Ministry which will be held November 21-22 at Vanderbilt University. Those who will make the trip are Ronald Barham, Geran Dodson, Melvyn Smith, and Dudley Crawford.

The Conference is especially designed for students who are soncidering theological study after graduation. Conference sessions will include talks by Vanderbilt faculty members and discussions on the ministry as a profession; on the curriculum and aims of a theological education; and on the opportunities for study in this field. The Conference will acquaint those who attend with the challenge of the ministry, the aims and purposes of theological education, and with seminary life.

Letter To Editor

Freshman President Urges High School Day Cooperation

Fellow Students:

Saturday, November 23, is High School Day at Millsaps. This will be a very important day for both Millsaps College and you, as a student at Millsaps, for these high school senior guests may well be students at Millsaps in 1964—your colleagues.

For this reason, we ask that you take an active part in making this day a success. Your courtesy, friendliness, and helpfulness will be great assets in giving these seniors an impression of the students at Millsaps. The campus speaks for itself, the students, give forth effort to speak for ourselves.

Even though the day is planned for high school seniors, we feel that all of us may enjoy it, and we hope that, while you enjoy it, you will mingle with these students and sell Millsaps to them.

We are hoping for an enjoyable and successful day, and with your help and cooperation it will be.

Sincerely yours,

David Ely

Freshman Class President

Christian Council Considers Project; Carillon Chime System Investigated

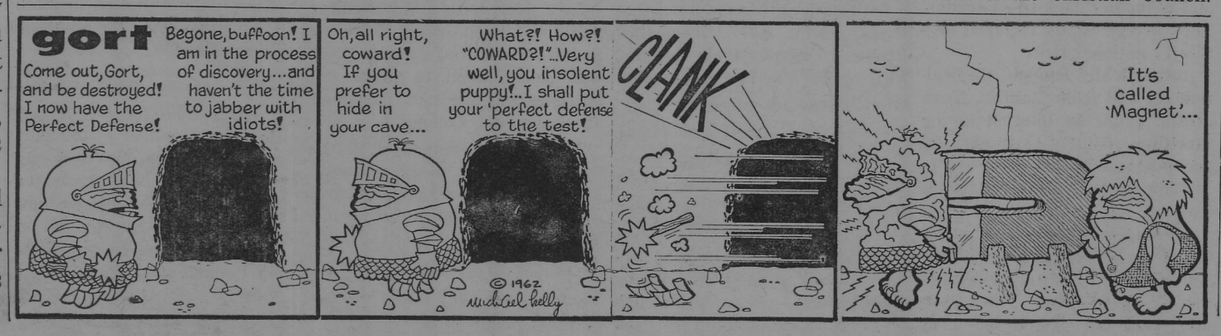
Members of the Christian Council are considering undertaking a new project which will involve the addition of a Carillon Chime System to the Millsaps campus.

The chime system that they are interested in buying will cost between $1200.00 and $2,000. This is a tremendous undertaking and will require a great deal of work and organization on the part of the Christian Council and the religious organizations represented on the council.

The project, if attempted, will also require the cooperation of the entire student body in securing sufficient funds to buy the chimes.

The Council is to be commended on attempting such a worthwhile project and it is hoped that the student body will see the benefits which would be available to the entire community if they are successful in raising the money.

Each organization on campus is urged to consider the project and to contribute to its success in any way possible. If you have suggestions, as to how the goal may be reached, contact Dickie Roberts, Chairman of the committee, or Geran Dodson, President of the Christian Council.



What Is Future Of Press Club

What has happened to the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association? As a potentially effective and powerful means of promoting the college press, this organization has simply disbanded because of lack of interest.

Former Purple and White Editor Ralph Sowell served as President of MCPA in 1961, at which time a constitution was formulated and regular meetings were established.

The Press Association was to hold a Governor's press conference in the winter and meet in conjunction with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council at their annual spring meeting.

Instead of building in membership and interest, the organization gradually declined, officers lost interest, and all communications between the few colleges who were interested was lost.

One meeting was scheduled last year to be held at the University of Southern Mississippi in the spring. All the colleges were notified and some replied that they would be there. However, the conference was a total falure. The president did not even attempt to be present.

Therhe is no doubt that a press association of some sort is badly needed for the Mississippi colleges, only four of which have any sort of formal journalism department. For exchange of ideas, opportunities to hear outstanding men in the field of journalism, acquaintance with others who have a journalistic interest, and workshops at which improvements and suggestions could be made for each newspaper, this type of organization would be of prime importance.

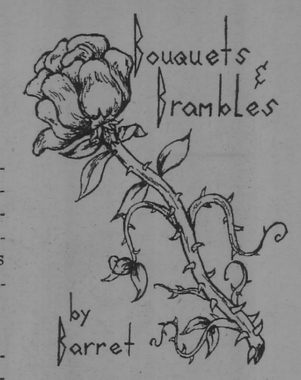
Since the president of MCPA is no longer in school, the vice president, Sam Cole, will assume his responsibilities until new officers can be elected.

Plans are being made for MCPA to meet with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council on December 6 and 7. Once again the process of reorganization will be necessary, if there is enough attendance from the colleges to warrant it.

Every effort should be made to bring enough delegates to the MIC conference that something can be done and the situation can be discussed, pro and con, to decide whether or not there is any future for the Association.

Millsaps College has shown an interest in MCPA from the beginning and urges the other colleges in Mississippi to think seriously about the benefits that can be derived from such an organization. It is a necessary means toward improvement of the college press.

Kelly Klein, First Vice-President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, has indicated that he is interested in taking steps to make MCPA a permanent part of MIC. But this can only be done by the editors and staffs of the Mississippi college press. Only their interest can make the Association beneficial.



We won the ball game! Millsaps finally rolled to victory, defeating Livingston State 13-7 Saturday night at Newell Field, and breaking a discouraging losing streak. Next week the Majors play Ouachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Good luck, team. Bring home another victory.

* * * * *

This issue of the Purple and White is keyed especially for the alumni and those who attended Homecoming Activities on November 1. 7500 copies of the P and W will be sent to alumni throughout the United States to keep them informed on the events of the college and activities of its alums.

* * * * *

Among the interesting people who were on the campus for Homecoming were Mr. Percy Clifton and Mr. Garner W. Green, Sr. Mr. Clifton and Mr. Green, natives of Jackson, graduated from Millsaps in the Class of 1898. They have been lifelong friends from childhood.

* * * * *

The Beauty Review will be sponsored by the Bobashela Thursday night in the Christian Center. Master Major and Miss Millsaps will be formally presented at the pageant and the favorites will be announced. Entertainment has also been planned for the audience while the judges are making their decisions.

* * * * *

There have been several complaints lately concerning the grill and the irregular hours kept. It seems that when there is no one in the grill at night, it is often closed before closing hours arrive. Then students who have dashed down for a cup of coffee are often disappointed to find the lights off and no one there when the sign says that it should be open.

A suggestion may also be offered here concerning grill services after ball games. Last Saturday night several couples came to the union after walking back from Newell Field. If the grill could be opened on nights after ball games to accommodate these students, many more who do not have transportation might get out and attend the games and come back to the grill afterwards.

* * * * *

"The grumblers never work and the workers never grumble."—Anonymous.

* * * * *

Millsaps' student section of the American Instiute of Physics will meet in open session

Monday night, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the forum room of the library.

Myron F. Fair, Head of the Health, Pyhsics, Fellowship Office of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Study, Inc. will speak. All students are invited to attend.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Varied Events Hit Campus; Drops, Pins, Rings Abound

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Circuses! Volleyball games! Tests! Elections! Pumpkin serenades! Engagement rings! These are a few of the current items of interest on the Millsaps campus.

Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon, senior Chi Omega from Meridian, is engaged to George Smith, junior at the University Med School. Mary Elizabeth and George are planning their wedding for December 28. Also engaged are Helene Hewitt, junior from Jackson, and Jack Mayleben, junior at Belhaven.

Kay Nelson, senior from Poplarville, recently received an engagement ring from Fred Rendfrey, senior from Newark, New Jersey. Becoming pinned and engaged within a few days time were Delores Prevost, senior KD from Boyle, and Don Lacy, Millsaps KA graduate, now a freshman at the Ole Miss Law School.

Congratulations to Lynn Rutledge, freshman Chi O from Mayo, Florida, and Jerry Drane, sophomore Kappa Sig from Gulfport, on being dropped. Suzanne DeMoss, senior KD from Jackson, and Cal Bullock, senior Pike from Jackson, are re-dropped.

Bobby McCool, Pike pledge from Jackson, is dropped to Julia Walters, freshman at MSCW. Mabel Mullins, junior KD from Prairie Point, and Doug Greene, sophomore Kappa Sig from Harriman, Tennessee, are now dropped. Congratulations also to Lynn Simms, sophomore KD from Jackson, and Roy Donald Duncan, junior Pike from Aberdeen, on being dropped.

Dicky Roberts is happy to announce a bit of newsworthy information. "Duchess" has recently been the mother of eight puppies. At last count, seven were still around.

Congratulations to Jack Akers, who was recently named this year's Chi Omega "Owl Man." Jack, junior Pike from West Point, succeeds Murray Underwood, last year's "Owl Man." Murray is now in graduate school at the University of Alabama.

ADVICE OF THE WEEK: When having a party, remember to get your party slip in on time!



PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT — George Hollingsworth, Doug Price, Beth Boswell, and George Pickett sing for alumni and parents at the Homecoming Variety Show.

Field Trip Made By Geology Class

Fourteen members of Dr. Priddy's Geology 102 class recently participated in two field trips. On October 25, they visited the waterfall at Riverside Drive where they studied Moody's Branch Marl. They also observed the Yazoo clay bed, Forest Hill bed, Glendon limestone bed and the Chatahoula bed, where Dr. Priddy explained the different formations.

On October 2, the class studied fossils near the Swinging Bridge in Byram, Miss. The highlight of their trip came when they discovered the fossil of a two and one-half inch sand dollar.

Professor Talk ToLawSudents

Dean John S. Beasley of the Vanderbilt School of Law will be on campus Monday, November 18, to speak to pre-law students.

He will meet individually in the morning with any students who are unable to see him that afternoon.

In the afternoon he will have a general meeting with all students at 1:30 in Student Union Room "A." This meeting will last about one hour. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions not only about the Vanderbilt School of Law, but about the study of law in general.

After this general meeting for discussion and questions, Dean Beasley will talk further with any individual students who want to talk to him about Vanderbilt.

Students who want a private conference with Dean Beasley in either the morning or afternoon of November 18, should say so by signing their name to the interview list on the Political Science Bulletin Board on the wall outside Murrah 213.

'The Visit' Opens; Runs Three Nites

Opening their Fortieth Season of production November 6-9, the Millsaps Players presented Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play, THE VISIT, at the Christian Center auditorium.

The plot of the play revolves around a ruthless millionaire, Claire Zacanassian, and her revenge on the man, Anton Schill, who had disgraced her, and the town that had scorned her.

Margaret Oehlbeck, a native New Zealander, portrayed Claire Zacanassian; Maynard Hacker, a junior from Biloxi, played Anton Schill.

Lance Goss, head of Millsap's Department of Speech, directed the play.

After falling victim to an overturned sedan chair in the opening performance, Margaret Oehlbeck made a hasty recovery. The play, after such weak points evidenced on the opening night had been worked out, moved forward with a much smoother momentum.

Endowment Given For Stipend Fund

Funds amounting to $14,050 have been received by Millsaps from the estate of Mrs. Bessie Galloway Reid.

This endowment will be added to the endowed Marvin Galloway Scholarship, originally established by Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Galloway as a memorial to their son. Marvin Galloway, a graduate of Millsaps, was a promising dentist who died at an early age.

Mrs. Reid, a resident of Long Beach, Cal., was a sister to Marvin Galloway. She left the college a bequest of $14,050.

Trick-or-Treat

Wesley Members Give Funds To Aid UNICEF

To help provide funds for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, several members of Wesley Organization trick-or-treated Halloween night at the dormitories and faculty houses.

With a goal of $100, Wesley members collected $36.33, an increase over last year's $62 collection. The money donated to UNICEF benefits 57 million children in over 100 countries by providing programs on nutrition, health services, family and child welfare, emergency aid and control of diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis, yaws, trachoma, and leprosy.

Supported By Contributions

UNICEF, formed by the United Nations General Assembly in 1946, is supported by voluntary contributions from governments and individuals.

From these contributions, $1 protects 100 children from tuberculosis, $5 supplies 250 children suffering from hunger or malnutrition with ten cups of milk. $10 provides penicillin to cure 400 children of yaws, $50 furnishes equipment enough for a small mother-and-child clinic.

Affords Vaccine

The price of a piece of chewing gum affords the vaccine to protect a child against tuberculosis. A child can be immunized against malaria for almost a year for the cost of a phone call. The cost of a five cent newspaper gives penicillin to cure a child of yaws.

Next year Wesley hopes to increase its support of UNICEF.

NSCF Representative Talks On Ecunemical Conference

By CEALIA PRICE

Mr. Anwar Barkat visited Millsaps on November 8, to talk with the religious groups on campus. He was sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation.

NSCF, an active volunteer movement, is the United States' affiliated member of the World Student Christian Federation and the student movement related to the National Council of the Churches of the U. S. A.

Sponsors Travels

This year NSCF is sponsoring the travels of Mr. Barkat to campuses throughout the United States in conjunction with the nineteenth Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

Three major divisions of the Ecumenical Study - Strategy Program for 1963-64 are the NSCF Life and Mission of the Church Emphasis, the Quadrennial Conferences on the World Mission of the Church, and Rapid, Significant Changes in the Life and Work of Campus Christian Groups.

Emphasis Based On Themes

In the United States, church emphasis has been mainly based on themes dealing with the Biblical faith and calling of the church. Study materials are sent annually to campus groups through the nation. With new focus on the life of the church, this year's theme will be "Word, World and Sacrament."

For the past 75 years, a national student conference has been held quadrennially. The nineteenth such conference, sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of NSCF, will be held in Athens, Ohio, from December 27, 1963, to January 2. Its theme will be "For the Life of the World."

Assistant Position Open On P&W Business Staff

Attention all sophomores and juniors! An Assistant Business Manager is needed immediately on the PURPLE & WHITE staff. The person selected will hold this position for the remaining three months in this semester.

As Assistant Business Manager a person should be able to devote 8 to 10 hours each week to his work, which will consist mainly of selling advertising for the newspaper and assisting in the circulation work.

Applications for this position are now being taken by PURPLE & WHITE Business Manager Sam Cole. Those sophomores and juniors who are intrested should submit their names and qualifications to Box 5424 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 15.

One extracurricular hour will be received at the end of the semester if the person selected carries out his duties properly. This is an opportunity sophomores and juniors will not want to miss, especially if they are interested in applying for 1964 Business Manager.

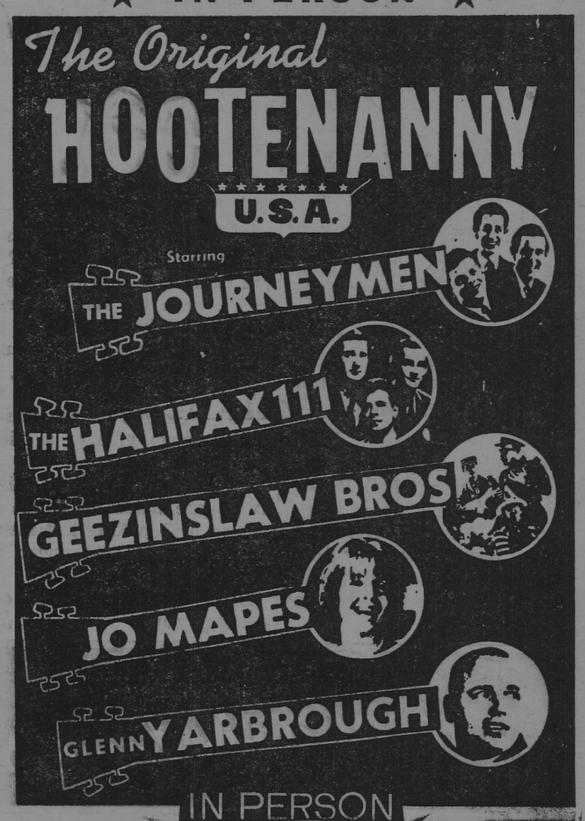
The Assistant Business Manager will receive valuable training which will be to his advantage in applying for the 1964 position. Do not delay—time is running out for those who wish to gain experience before applying.

CITY AUDITORIUM JACKSON

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Tests, Tours, Shows Set For Potential Freshmen

By POLLY DEMENT

Millsaps' High School Day, to be held on Saturday, November 23, will involve a program of scholarship testing, tours, and entertainment.

Co-ordinating plans for High School Day is a steering committee composed of Freshman Class officers, Emily Compton, Freddie Davis, Jerry Duck, Bobby Fratesi, Marilyn Kistenmacher, Kay McDuffie, Kennedy Quick and Pat Walker.

Guides Trained

Under the supervision of Margaret Brown over one hundred student guides are being trained to handle groups of the high school students. Representatives from each of the sororities, each of the fraternities, from the independent men, and from the independent women compose the guide group.

Publicity for High School Day in the form of brochures, posters, and newspapers is going out all over the state through the combined efforts of the Public Relations Office and the Steering Committee.

600 Expected

The Junior Class will effect the registration of the expected six hundred students on High School Day.

Following registration competitive scholarship examinations will be offered to interested students. Forty scholarships, totaling $4,800.00, will be awarded to the highest ranking competitors.

A variety show on Saturday afternoon, under the direction of the Sophomore Class, will exhibit the widely varied talents of Millsaps students.

Sorority and fraternity open houses following the variety show will be a feature of the visitors' guided tours.

A campus "hootenanny" will climax the day of excitement for the high school students.

Courage Stressed In Chapel Speech

Mr. Clay F. Lee, Jr., spoke to the Millsaps student body in the November 7 chapel program on the theme, "With what attitude shall I face life?"

A 1951 graduate of Millsaps, Reverend Lee received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Emory University and has served since then in the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist church. Reverend Lee is presently the Minister of Evangelism at Galloway Methodist Church.

After discussing the tragedy of facing life with subconsciously expressed attitudes or with pessimistic attitudes such as the "grasshopper complex," Reverend Lee suggested that Christ-like courage is the key of life.

Concluding with the thesis of his talk, Reverend Lee said, "With courage you can overcome the troubles of the world."

Dr. John K. Bettersworth, member of the history department of Mississippi State University, will be the chapel speaker November 14.

His talk will be the first in a series of three talks concerning Mississippi in history. Dr. Bettersworth will speak on "Mississippi During the Civil War."

The second speaker will be Dr. James Ferguson, Dean of the Graduate School of Women's College, University of North Carolina. He will speak on "Mississippi and the New South," December 5.

December 12 Mr. George Mc Lean, editor of the Tupelo Journal, will be the third speaker. His subject will be "Mississippi in the Future."

Student Senate Allocates Money To Organizations

By GERAN DODSON

Budgets submitted by seven campus organizations to the Student Executive Board for the fall semester were approved during the Tuesday meeting of the SEB. Allotments this semester total $6,600.

Improvements in the Student Union Building, such as the new addition to the bulletin board, were reported. Redecoration of the student recreation room has been proposed.

Next week's election of campus favorites was planned by the Board. The Beauty Review will be held November 14 in the Christian Center auditorium.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was the announcement that tickets for the Hootenanny USA are on sale downstairs in the union from 12:00-1:30 and 5:00-6:00. The tickets will be on sale through November 14. The Hootenanny is partially sponsored by the student governments of Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi Colleges.

Presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes were commended for their help in making Freshman Day and Homecoming successful events.

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Class Reunions Highlight Homecoming Day Events

Reunions were a highlight of homecoming activities, as class mates and old friends got together to talk over their days and experiences at Millsaps.

Among those attending reunions for the Class of 1914 and the Early Days Club were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Applewhite, Chaplain and Mrs. J. A. Brooks, The Reverend J. B. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cook, Sr., The Reverend O. S. Lewis, Dr. W. F. Murrah, Randolph Petts, Sr., Lucian Reed, The Reverend and Mrs. L. P. Wasson.

1919-22 Reunions

Those representing 1919 - 22 were Mrs. W. C. Gleason (Ruth Alford), Mrs. W. F. Goodman (Marguerite Watkins), Carl G. Howorth, R. Bays Lamb, Leo B. Roberts, and Wirt Yerger.

Representing the Classes of 1938-41 were Lamar Beecham, Judge and Mrs. William Bizzell, Dr. Jim Booth, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bush, Roy Byars, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Cavett (Clara Porter), Neal Cirlot, G. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Collins, Mrs. W. L. Crouch (Ruth Wroten), Leonard Clark, The Reverend Roy C. Clark, The Reverend and Mrs. Blanton Doggett and Martha Gerald.

Others attending were Mrs. Mary W. Garham (Mary Margaret Hall), William B. Greene, Mrs. Jack Harding (Clara Frances Dent), Vernon Hathorn, Jr., Mrs. Arnold Hederman (Blackie Shaughnessy), Dr. Manning Hudson, The Reverend Joe Humphries, Martha Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livesay (Mary Lee Busby), Mrs. W. T. McDonnell (Lucille Fox), The Reverend Wallace Mangum, Mrs. Lawrence Martin (Louise Moorer), Mrs. Jane Clowe Melle (Marjorie Miller), Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson (Jo Timberlake), Mrs. Henry Pate (Glenn Phifer) and Nell Permenter.

Also present were Mrs. T. N. Peters (Ester Taylor), Harold Rankin, Mrs. J. Earl Rhea (Mildred Clegg), Bryant Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. Rogers (Helen Ricks), Mrs. Dudley Stewart (Jane Hyde West), Kimball Taylor, J. B. Upton, Paul Whitsett, Mrs. Harold Williams (Vera Burkhead), Mrs. J. W. Wood (Gracie Cunningham), Mrs. D. E. Woodman (Elizabeth Wilson), Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wright (Charlene Fallin) and Dr. Jim Wroten.

Classes of 1957-60

Present for the reunion of the class of 1957-60 were Jeanine Adcock, Shirley Ann Bridges, Mrs. Charles Catledge (June Stellwagon), Mrs. Jo Anne Gibbs Collins, Dorothy May Davis, Mrs. R. Peyton Dickinson (Eugenia Kelly), Mrs. Richard Dortch (Joyce Nall), Thomas B. Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gilliland (Linda Noble), Mrs. Karl Hatten (Ruth Land), Mrs. James R. Hood (Willie Amanda Farmer), and The Reverend and Mrs. Brooks Hudson (Helen Dall Barnes).

Others attending included William Jeanes, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeter (Betty Dribben), Brent Johnston, Howard Jones, Mrs. Brad Lemon (Nancy Neyman), Mrs. John Lipscomb (Colleen Thompson), Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lovett, Larry Marett, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mullens, III (Barbara Helen Himel), Mrs. Bryant Reed, Jr. (Walter Jean Lamb), Dapne Ann Richardson, Mrs. Ray Ridgway (Selma Ernest), Mrs. Sam L. Roberts (Susan Wheeless) and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Rogers (Florence Ann Addkison).

Also present were Dr. Leslie W. Shelton, Jr., Ed Stewart, Conrad Stietenroth, John C. Sullivan, Jr., The Reverend and Mrs. Gerald Trigg (Rose Cunningham), Don Triplett, The Reverend Jim Waits and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ware (Betty Oldham).



ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR — President H. E. Finger and Alumni President W. E. Barksdale stand with Mr. John T. Kimball (incenter) in front on the Alumnus of the Year plaque.

John T. Kimball Announced Outstanding Alumnus Of 1963

John T. Kimball, chairman of Ebasco Services, Inc., in New York City, was named Millsaps Alumnus of the Year for 1963.

Kimball is a member of the boards of Electric Bond Share Company, American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., EBS Development Corporation, Chemical Construction Company and Walter Kidde Construction, Inc.

He received a certificate of appreciation from Student Body President Warren Jones in ceremonials held during the Homecoming banquet. His name will be added to a special plaque displayed in the Union Building.

A 1934 graduate of Millsaps, Kimball was selected from a group of alumni nominated by persons from the community at large. A committee composed of alumni, faculty members and students made the selection on consideration of service to community, church and college.

Began Career

Following his graduation from Millsaps, Kimball, who was born in Bayou Current, La., began his career as a residential salesman for the Mississippi Power & Light Company in Jackson, rising to the position of district manager. In 1945-46 he served as executive director of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board and in 1945 was named outstanding young man of Mississippi.

In 1946 he accepted a position as assistant to the president of Central Arizona Light and Power Company, advancing to vice-president in 1948. In 1953 he was named executive vice-president of the Arizona Public Service Company in Phoenix. He became vice - president and general manager of Idaho Power Company in 1954 and was named vice-president of American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., in 1959.

In 1962 he was named president and a member of the board of Ebasco International Corporation. Earlier this year he became a member of the board of Electric Bond and Share Company and chairman of Ebasco Service, Inc. He is a member of the boards of American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., EBS Development Corporation, Chemical Construction Company and Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc.

Served On Boards

His associations and affiliations in business and industry are many. He has served on the boards of a number of state and national associations and councils.

Currently serving as a member and vice-chairman of the official board of Christ Church Methodist Church in New York City, he has served on the official board of Millsaps Memorial Church in Jackson and has filled similar positions in churches in other cities in which he has lived. He has directed several local and statewide building and fund raising campaigns.

Provided Leadership

He has provided leadership for Red Cross and Community Chest in various sections of the nation. He has been active in Boy Scout work and is the recipient of the Solver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo awards.

As evidence of his support of Millsaps College and of his abiding concern for young people, he has endowed a student aid scholarship for Millsaps students.

He is married to the former Louise Day, a 1944 graduate of Millsaps, and they have three children, John Thomas, Bethanne and Mary Sue.



ENJOYS TALENT — Mr. Kimball applauds for performers during the Satuday afternoon talent show.

Students Present Show For Alumni Enjoyment

Millsaps students entertained parents and alumni on Homecoming Day with a talent show in the cafeteria.

Genrose Mullin, Jackson freshman, sang "My Favorite Things", and "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music."

Julie Burbette, a Jackson Junior, did a pantomine to "Pink Shoe Laces", and George Picket, George Hollingsworth, Beth Boswell, and Doug Price sang "Lemon Tree" and "Cruel War."

Master of Ceremonies Bob Bowling introduced the members of the homecoming court, played "Simon Says" with the audience, and encouraged them to attend the football game that night.

The show continued with a dance by Lynn Krutz, Belzoni Junior, to "This Plumb is Too Ripe" from the "Fantastics."

Concluding the program were Anna Dennery and Beth Boswell who sang a medley of songs, including "You're Not Sick, You're Just In Love," "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," and "The Minute that you say No."

H. E. Finger Notes At Banquet Faculty Size, Student Quality

Faculty size and student quality have broken records this year stated President H. E. Finger, Jr., in his annual "State of the College" address at the Homecoming banquet.

Four hundred alumni and parents of freshman students who attended the banquet heard Dr. Finger attribute the high qualifications of the freshman class to a more selective admissions policy and more extensive testing.

Dr. Finger also spoke of the increasingly important role of church colleges. Noting that a large number of people are asking whether church colleges are obsolete, he said, "An increasing number of alumni are answering this question in the negative and are being joined by enlightened churchmen and citizens who visualize the essential role played by a college like Millsaps in the future of our state and region.

Loyalty Grows

"The loyalty of alumni, parents, churchmen and other constituents grows every year. Evidence of this loyalty is the magnificent success of the early phases of the Ten Year Development Program."

One of the evidences of the success of the program was the newly renovated Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall. which was open for inspection during the day.

Also during the banquet was the announcement of the Alumnus of the Year Award recipient and the presentation to him of a citation of appreciation. John T. Kimball, a New York business executive, received the honor.

McIntosh Named

During the day Pat McIntosh, a junior elementary education major from Miami, Florida, was named as queen of Homecoming. Selected by student body vote from a field of five, she was crowned during halftime activities at the Millsaps-Maryville game.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, meeting during the morning, approved the organization of an alumni group in support of the Millsaps Players. It also approved an extensive program of state visitation by college officials, alumni and students in what the Board called a "grass roots" program.

Plans Made

At a noon luncheon members of the newly formed Music Auxiliary made plans to aid the Singers in preparation for their tour of Europe next spring for the USO.

Alumni Fund Chairman Randolph Peets, Sr., announced that this year's Alumni Fund is running well ahead of all previous years.

Effort Requested For Alumni Fund

To All Ministers in the Jackson Area:

We need your help in our efforts to secure $50,000 for Millsaps College through the Alumni Fund during the 1963-64 school year.

We believe there are undoubtedly members of the congregations of Methodist churches in Mississippi who would be glad to share with the alumni in the drive to obtain these vitally needed funds.

Because of this conviction we are encouraged to ask you to present to the appropriate group this appeal for assistance. Both alumni and non-alumni gift would be welcome.

We realize that many of your members are paying on their pledges to the Development Program. We sincerely appreciate this support. In this informal appeal we are asking for checks of any amount made to the Millsaps Alumni Fund.

Your Commission on Education's subcommittee on Christian higher education might be the logical group to handle this, but your personal appeal would be appreciated.

Checks could be turned in to you or mailed to the Alumni Fund Committee, Millsaps College.

Randolph Peets, Sr., Chairman
Millsaps College Alumni Fund



FROSH KING AND QUEEN — Chosen for their unusual costumes to reign as King and Queen during Freshman Day were Chuck Hallford from Bartlett, Tenn., and Sally Embry from Memphis, Tenn.

Donations Urged; Special Offer Held



Have you made your contribution to the Alumni Fund? If you haven't, now is the time to do so, while the special Christmas offer is being held.

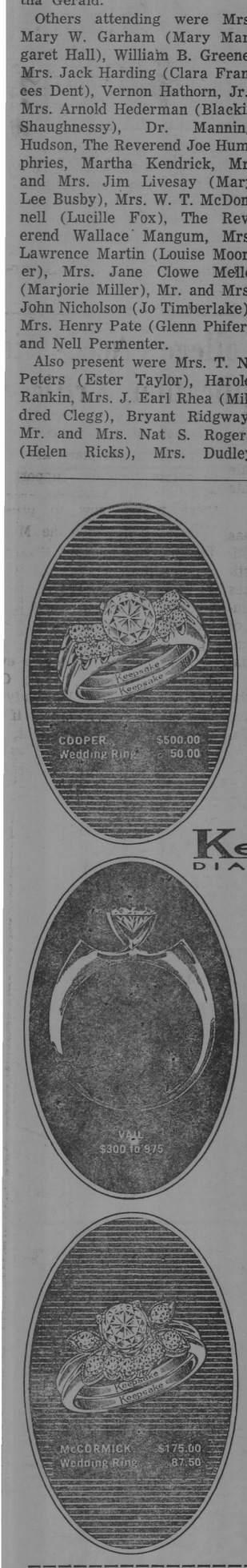
For every $25.00 contributed by an alumnus to the fund, he will receive an album of the Millsaps Singers for his personal use or to give to a friend for Christmas.

Two albums will be given away—one made under the direction of Pop King and the album made in 1962 under the direction of Leland Byler.

Don't wait; make your contribution now.



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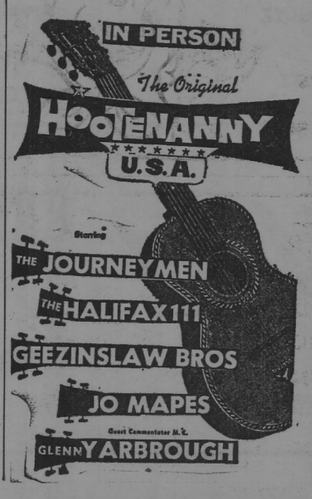
Good Housekeeping

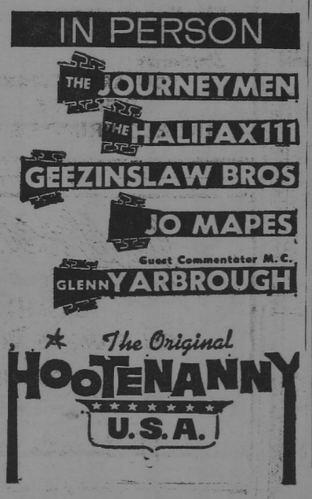
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Alumni Launch Projects To Aid Millsaps Interest

Reports from Finance, Legal Advisory and Development Committees meeting were made by their chairman at Homecoming.

Past President Fred Ezelle, acting Chairman made the report of the Finance Committee. He thanked Business Manager J. W. Wood for his very thorough and informative report to the committee. Members voted to commend the college on the excellent use it makes of the limited funds which are available to meet the needs of a growing institution.

Suggests Program

The committee took note of the College's needs in the area of financial support and suggested that a program which would obtain support and counteract criticism be planned and launched. Services of the Finance Committee in assuring the success of this year's Alumni Funds drive were offered the Alumni Fund Committee.

The Legal Advisory Committee approved the plan suggested by the Executive Committee to entertain certain business and professional men at luncheons across the state in an effort to interest them in helping obtain support for the College. Under the plan one phase to be discussed was the avenue for support open through wills, legacies, and bequests.

Chairman Bizzell said his committee members had doubts about the advisability of inviting attorneys and asking them to influence clients who have no natural interest in Millsaps to include the College in their bequests. He said it involved the question of professional ethics.

Development Committee

The Reverend N. A. Dickson, Chairman of the Development Committee, gave enthusiastic approval to "The Grass Roots" plan which it was asked to study during the meeting. Briefly, the plan is to take to selected cities in the state a "team" of administrators, professors, students, and alumni who would entertain and inform local residents (alumni, parents, and friends) at pre-arranged meetings. At a noon luncheon local business and professional men would be introduced to gift opportunities at Millsaps, with emphasis on wills and bequests. During the afternoon college officials and students would meet with outstanding local high school and/or junior college students. The climax of the day would come at the evening meeting, where one or two officials would speak briefly and the floor would be opened for questions to be answered by a panel of College administrators.

Chairman Dickson called on Millsaps College alumni to take the offensive in support of the College. He said that criticism was to be expected and that Millsaps had a great mission and should receive the allegiance of those who have benefitted from her influences.



IN EXECUTIVE SESSION — Members of the Alumni Board are pictured just before meeting Saturday morning of Homecoming Day to transact last minute business and make final plans for committee meetings.

Alumni Giving Ranked

Leading Class in Percentage of Members Giving—1906 with 18%
Leading Classes in Number of Members Giving—1953 and 1958 with 10%
Leading Class in Amount Given by Members—1949 with $612.50

	To Date	Goal by June 30
Total Given	$7,055.00	$50,000.00
Number giving	209	1,900
participation	2.5%	25%

STATISTICAL REPORT AS OF NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Classes	Number Solicited	Number Giving	Percentage	Amount
Before 1900	13	1	8	$ 10.00
1900	8	1	13	2.50
1901	5	—	—	—
1902	8	—	—	—
1903	8	—	—	—
1904	13	—	—	—
1905	15	—	—	—
1906	11	2	18	105.00
1907	14	2	14	100.00
1908	24	1	4	25.00
1909	20	—	—	—
1910	19	1	5	5.00
1911	23	1	4	50.00
1912	29	1	3	15.00
1913	26	—	—	—
1914	25	—	—	—
1915	28	1	4	25.00
1916	36	2	5	150.00
1917	31	—	—	—
1918	30	1	3	5.00
1919	25	1	4	100.00
1920	38	—	—	—
1921	30	4	13	165.00
1922	46	3	6	150.00
1923	53	—	—	—
1924	81	3	4	57.50
1925	76	3	4	57.50
1926	87	—	—	—
1927	79	3	4	155.00
1928	84	5	6	206.00
1929	128	3	2	110.00
1930	115	4	3	280.00
*1931	127	4	3	137.50
1932	109	3	3	152.50
1933	108	3	.09	5.00
1934	100	4	4	560.00
1935	138	5	4	195.00
1936	122	3	2	16.00
1937	101	5	5	190.00
1938	117	2	2	10.00
1939	125	5	4	350.00
1940	131	3	2	180.00
1941	161	5	3	127.50
1942	149	3	2	85.00
1943	158	3	2	170.00
1944	143	5	3	612.50
*1945	113	1	.09	20.00
1946	102	2	2	7.50
*1947	174	4	2	59.00
1948	176	5	3	295.00
1949	272	8	3	140.00
1950	289	4	1	295.00
1951	219	4	2	45.00
1952	189	4	2	42.50
*1953	216	10	4	121.50
*1954	234	9	4	76.50
1955	186	3	2	20.00
1956	265	4	2	47.00
1957	260	5	2	50.00
1958	306	10	3	52.50
1959	280	5	2	26.50
1960	421	8	2	285.00
1961	468	4	.09	30.00
1962	381	4	1	30.00
*1963	—	1	—	5.00
	7658	190	2.5	$6212.50
Grenada College		7		83.00
Whitworth College		2		37.50
**Friends		7		652.50
Business and Industry		3		70.00
		209		$7055.50

**Asked that their gift be credited to Alumni Fund.
*Not solicited.

Chairmen Report Activities, Discussed In Alumni Committees

Committee chairmen made the following reports from the meetings of the Programs, Student-Alumni Relations, and Alumni Fund committees:

Armand Karow, chairman of the Programs Committee, reported that committee members discussed the suggested agenda for Alumni Day (May 2) and proposed a plan to boost attendance by Jackson alumni. They liked the emphasis on Continuing Education and proposed that a speaker or speakers of regional or national stature be featured during the afternoon seminar.

The College's alumni relations activity at the MEA Convention was studied and several ideas were advanced which were intended to improve the hospitality room and display booth at the hotel.

Mr. Karow called for continuing meetings during the year.

Student-Alumni Relations

Chauncey Godwin, chairman of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee, made a full report which included the following recommendations:

1. That a committee be appointed to proceed with the organization of a dramatics auxiliary among the alumni which would work with the director and the students to strengthen the activity at the college.
2. That the president of the Senior Class or the president of the Student Body be named to the Alumni Board of Directors each for a three year term and that the first appointment be made immediately.
3. That student representatives meet with Student-Alumni Relations Committee next spring so that they might become familiar with the Alumni Program and make their needs known.

Campaign Discussed

The members of the Alumni Fund Committee discussed the current Alumni Fund campaign and advanced several proposals concerning new methods of raising the desired amount. Chairman Randolph Peets, Sr., announced that the committee is setting as the goal for the 1963-64 Fund a total of $50,000, by far the largest in history. Last year's Fund reached $38,173.50.

It was announced that the staff of the Purple and White was cooperating in a plan to mail four issues of the weekly to all alumni and that each issue would give space to the presentation of the Alumni Fund program. One member of the committee will work with the editor on each issue.



A CROWN FOR A QUEEN — President H. E. Finger officially crowns Pat McIntosh, Miami, Florida, junior, at the homecoming ceremonies Saturday night at the Millsaps-Maryville foo tball game.

'Key Men' Boost School's Publicity

H. V. Allen, chairman of the Alumni Participation committee, reported on this committee after its meeting Homecoming Day.

The "Key Man Plan" and its relationship to the Grass Roots program was the major concern of the committee. The plan will work as follows:

Capable and interested alumni in the major areas of alumni population throughout the state will be asked to take specific responsibilities in their local communities in support of the College—to become "Key Men."

Jobs identified as important to the College include a Key Man for public information, a Key Man for fund raising efforts, a Key Man for public events. Several other functions are to be performed by the Key Men—or women. They will be liaison persons between the community and the College. They will be informed on the state of the College and will be in College.

The Key Man Program will be combined wth the new "Grass Roots Program" of the Development Committee—a plan to take faculty, administrators, alumni, and students to cities across the state interpreting the College to local citizens—both alumni and non-alumni. During the afternoon of this half-day program capable and interested alumni will be asked to become Key Men in their areas of interest and will be instructed in the jobs they are to perform.

Chairman Allen reported on the committee's suggestions concerning the contributions alumni could make to the effort to keep an outstanding faculty at Millsaps.

Students Given Thanks For 'Great' Homecoming

I appreciate the opportunity given me by the Purple and White to express to the Millsaps College Student Body the sincere thanks of the alumni for the splendid contribution made by the students to Homecoming.

From the first planning session to the final horn at the football game you were at work making us feel at home, entertaining us and working with us for a great weekend.

The decorations which brightened the campus, the excellent variety show, the cordiality you exhibited at the houses of the social groups, the spirit you showed at the game, the one hundred percent effort of the team and many other things you did helped make Homecoming 1963 one we'll remember.

We look forward to the day we welcome you into the Alumni Association. I know you will work for a great Millsaps College as alumni with the same enthusiasm you have shown this past week.

Cordially yours,
W. E. Barksdale, President
Millsaps Alumni Association



REMINISCING — Mrs. G. G. Gee visits with Mrs. Armand Coullet and Pop King during dinner Saturday before the variety show.

Knowledge Of College's Needs Aids Evaluation, Application, Criticism

In his remarks concerning the status of Millsaps, Alumni President William E. Barksdale made the following statements on Homecoming Day:

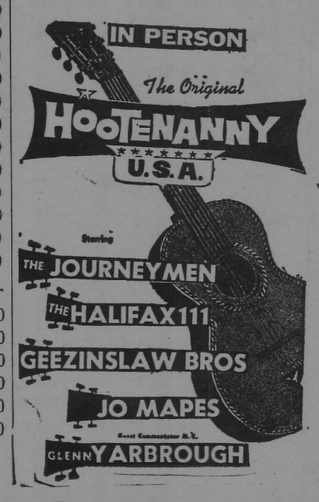
"Millsaps in recent years has been the target of much criticism, in some instances justified and in many more instances not justified. We must evaluate this criticism, make use of it if it is constructive and eliminate it if it is wthout foundation.

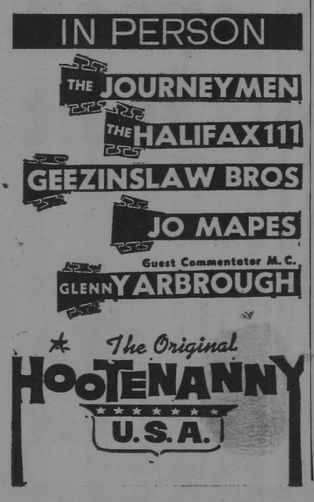
To do this we must know the College's policies—who makes them, who is responsible; the attitude of the faculty toward various projects, subjects, et cetera.

We must know the financial situation of the College—what its projects and plans are; how to obtain financial support for these plans; how to present Millsaps College to the Methodist congregations of Mississippi; how to encourage students to come to Millsaps; and we must be versed in many other subjects which affect the college.

"Not only must we be ever alert to the needs of this College, but we must be ready to do something about them. If we do not stand up and fight, we can sit placidly by and watch this institution lose it vibrancy and gradually decay from dry rot."

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Major Tackles Possess Great Desire And Spirit

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Desire to win over inexperience has sparkled in Millsaps football tackles throughout the 1963 grid campaign. With nary a single senior tackle on the squad, head coach Ray Thornton expects the position to be among the team's strong points in years to come.

John Clark, 220-pound junior from Manchester, Georgia, and half of a rugged brother combination, spearheads the '63 tackle corps. Clark, who was voted outstanding blocker on last year's team, has played this season despite shoulder injuries.

"John really likes to play and has done a good job for us," commented Thornton. "Though lacking terrific speed, he has necessary size and is a hard competitor. He is our only tackle with any experience."

Brightest Prospects

Jim Roberts and Stennett Posey, a pair of 200-pound freshmen from Pontotoc and Laurel, respectively, are considered two of the brightest prospects at Millsaps.

"Roberts not only should be good in future seasons," praised Thornton, "but is already a fine football player. Jim has good speed and reactions and has the necessary size to play the spot.

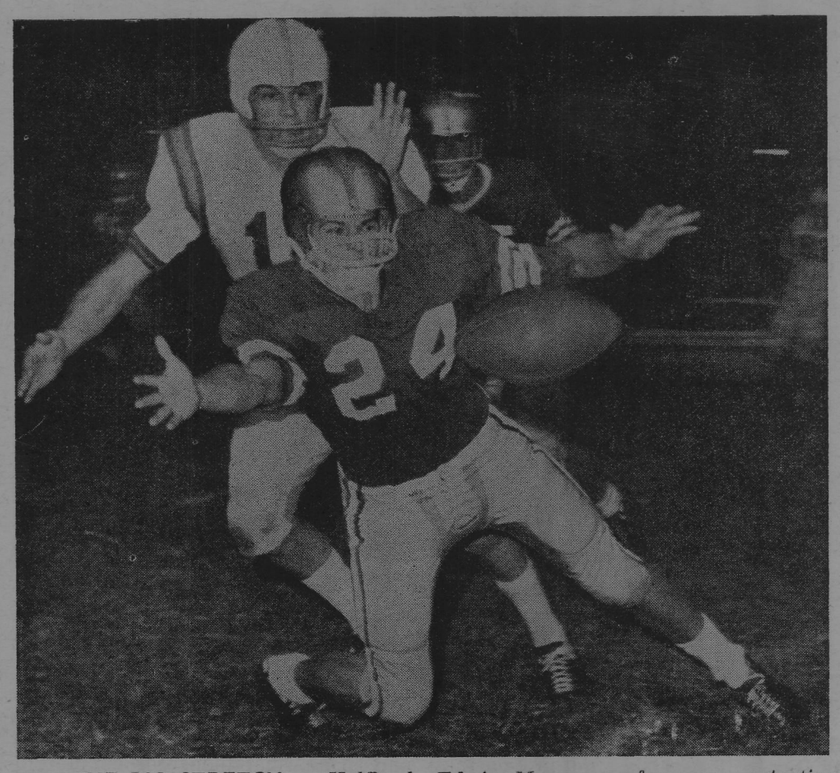
"We have a great deal of respect for Posey. Stennett will hit anybody and always wants to play. He doesn't have all the movements as yet, but is eager to learn, has done fine work for us, and we expect a lot from him."

Lovelle Upton, 185-pound junior from Collins, has been switched from end to bolster Major tackle depth.

Creditable Job

"Lovelle is not actually big enough to play tackle," explained the Millsaps grid chief, "but he has taken up the slack at a position where we needed help. He believes he is a football player and has done a creditable job at tackle."

Don Williams, Meridian junior and a late-season reportee, provides insurance at tackle. "Don has good speed and is big and strong," remarked Thornton. "He hasn't played a lot this season but will develop." Don has been hampered by a knee injury suffered his first week out.



THE BIG STRETCH — Halfback Edwin Massey performs a contortionist's act in a futile attempt to catch an Alex Bass against Maryville.

Kappa Alpha Rallies To Knot Sigs In Final Men's Volleyball Standings

By DON MILLER

Intramural volleyball came to a close last week in a two-way tie for first place. Kappa Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma in the season's finale to claim a share of first place with the Sigs.

The week's action featured upsets as the frontrunning KA's and the Sigs fell to the Pikes and Lambda's respectively; and the Independents picked up their first victory.

The improved Pikes started things by squeaking by the KA's in three games. Starting slowly, they dropped the first game 12-21 They tightened up considerably in the second game and, after falling behind 9-6, they pulled out a 21-14 win.

Gaining momentum with each point, the Pikes were superb in the rubber game as they clinched their victory with a 21-16 score. Tom Deweese and Steve Scudder ignited the Pikes victory flame with some excellent spiking.

The following night the Pikes were involved in another thriller, this time with the Lambda Chi's. The Lambda's got off to a good start and claimed a first game victory.

However, the Pikes staged a comeback in game two, defeating their opponents 21-17. In the decisive third game, the lead see-sawed back and forth before the Lambda Chi's won 21-17.

The resurgent Lambda Chi's next met the undefeated Kappa Sigs in a crucial game. The Sigs had an opportunity to clinch first place, but hampered by injuries to Bob Rutledge and Doug Greene, were not up to the task.

The Lambda Chi's took control of the match at the outset and never let up to pick up a 21-14 first game win. Getting better as they ywent along, the Lambda's quickly put the match away with a 21-11 victory.

The Pikes claimed their third victory of the season Monday night by defeating the Independents 21-10 and 21-9. Superior teamwork paid dividends for them in their triumph. Again Tom Deweese sparked the Pikes while Tommy Cooley led the Independents.

The Independents finally put a victory on the ledger Tuesday night with a forfeit over Lambda Chi Alpha. The forfeiture resulted from the Lambda's failure to furnish a referee for the Pike-Independent game.

Showdown Match

In the showdown for first-place honors Wednesday night the KA's edged the Kappa Sigs in two games. The KA's jumped to a 5-0 lead in the opener before the Sigs could score. Maintaining this lead, they went on to win 21-14.

The spiking of Forrest Goodwin sparked the KA attack. The second game was not won so easily as each team had golden opportunities to win. Trading point for point, the Sigs pulled to a 20-18 lead.

At this point the KA's, after several exchanges of serves, moved into a 21-20 lead. After the Sigs tied it at 21-21, the KA's broke the deadlock and gained their share of first place with a 23-21 victory.

Final Standings

Kappa Alpha	6-2
Kappa Sigma	6-2
Lambda Chi Alpha	4-4
Pi Kappa Alpha	3-5
Independents	1-7

End Corps Plagued By Lack Of Experience

By ROD BARTLETT

One of the biggest headaches for Major coach Ray Thornton this season has been the end position. Eight men have seen service at end at various times, with slight or nil results.

Starting this season the ends were Bobby Allred, John Aldridge, Doug Greene, and Lovelle Upton. Since then, two guards, a halfback, and a fullback have been employed on the flanks in an attempt to bolster the situation, but all have lacked the experience or speed to make the end position more secure.

Lack of Experience

This lack of experience, which is most prevalent and hangs ominously over each convert, is typified by the fact that only two of this year's end corps has ever had any experience as an end.

As Coach Thornton said, "The type defense that we run puts a great responsibility on the ends, and despite having boys who have worked hard and exhibited a good attitude, the lack of experience has hurt us immeasurably. We have people who have made progress, but end is still a trouble spot."

Even though the defense is highly dependent on the ends, the offense has also suffered, since, as Coach Thornton adds, "None of our ends has developed as receivers."

Ends Shape Up

As the final game of the season with Ouachita draws near, the ends shape up this way: Bob Rutledge has vacated the backfield to play an offensive left end, assisted at this position by John Gillis and John Aldridge.

The other flanker position will be handled by Bobby Allred and Richard Warren (a converted guard), plus Don Williams, a newcomer from Meridian.

Livingston Tigers Tamed By Valiant Majors 13-7

Bass Throws Two TD Passes As Team Overcomes Early Deficit

Combining a rock-ribbed defense with a powerful third quarter offensive push, the Millsaps Majors defeated Livingston St. 13-7 Saturday night for their first win of 1963.

A seven-game losing streak was snapped as freshman quarterback Alex Bass threw two touchdown passes in a come-from-behind effort. Livingston St. had scored on a sustained drive of 57 yards early in the first quarter.

Tiger quarterbacks Rocky Plaia and Carvel Rowell put on an awesome display of aerial pyrotechnics, completing 19 of 42 passes for 269 yards, including a 23-yard TD pass to end Jim Koutroulis. However, when the chips were down, the Majors' secondary came through. They intercepted four passes, two each by Hudi Hatten and Bill Cherry.

Victory Drive

Millsaps started its victory drive with the second half kickoff. Roger Lowery took the kick, ran five yards, wheeled and passed to Bob Rutledge on the other side of the field. Rutledge made a fine return, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the Millsaps 15.

With Ray Lewand and Jerry Drane ripping off huge chunks of yardage, the Majors picked up two first downs to the Livingston 49. Quarterback Bass swept end for ten yards and another first down. Three plays later Rutledge caught a crucial Bass pass and Millsaps was in first down business again on the 28.

Lewand and Bass collaborated on two end runs to put the ball on the 11. Two plays later Bass rifled a pass to Drane on the goal line. Drane gobbled it up with one arm for the touchdown. A fumbled snap cost the Majors the PAT attempt and Livingston led 7-6.

Barrett Recovers

On the ensuing kick-off, Tiger halfback Jim Trout fumbled and Pat Barrett recovered on the Livingston 27. In four plays Bass and Drane carried the ball to the 5. Then needle-sharp Bass hit Rutledge in pay dirt with a perfect TD strike. Rutledge's PAT was true for a 13-7 lead.

For the rest of the game the Majors valiantly stood off a desperate Livingston State passing attack. Three of the Majors' four interceptions came in the fourth period.

Rushing Leaders

Rushing leaders for Millsaps were Drane with 46 yards in 11 carries and Lewand with 45 yards in 14 totes. However, Lewand was charged with a 10 yard loss when he fell on a stray pitchout. The ball was not even intended for him.

Stalwarts on defense for the winning Militants in addition to Cherry and Hatten, include John Clark, Melvyn Smith, and Doug Minchew.

Next Saturday winds up the 1963 football season for Millsaps. The Majors travel to Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to try and tame another bunch of Tigers. Last year's battle was won by Ouachita 20-7.

STATISTICS

	Mill'ps	Liv'gst'n
First Downs	16	17
Passing Yards	49	269
Rushing Yards	118	62
Total Yardage	137	331
Passes	6-15	19-42
Punts	8.40.3	4.38.0
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Passes Intercep by	4	0
Penalties	3-35	6-71
Millsaps	0 0 13	0—13
Livingston St.	7 0 0	0— 7

5 Tough Guards Anchor Interior Of Millsaps Line

By JIMMY GENTRY

Armies may move on their stomachs but football teams move through the power of their lines. The Millsaps line is anchored by five fine guards.

Melvin Smith, 205 pound senior from Vicksburg, is rated by Coach Ray Thornton as, "The most intelligent player I have ever coached. You tell him something one time and he remembers it."

Melvin, who has played with an injured shoulder that should have kept him out of the lineup, is also termed by Coach Thornton, "A tremendous all round player." He has also seen service at defensive end this year.

Enthusiasm And Hustle

The player meaning the most to the team from the standpoint of enthusiasm and hustle is Doug Minchew. An all American junior college player last year, Doug is a 185 pound junior from Belzoni.

"Doug is one of the fastest men on the team and calls defensive signals, which is a tremendous responsibility," adds Coach Thornton.

"De Novellis would rather play than eat," states Coach Thornton of Dick De Novellis, 185 pound junior from Grenada. "I have never seen anyone with more desire and determination to get the job done."

Dick is used strictly on offense because of a bad knee that should stop him but doesn't. Because of the bad knee, he lacks speed.

The surprise of the team has been Robert Smith, 205 pound sophomore from Cheneyville, Louisiana. "We didn't expect too much but he has really come through." praises Coach Thornton.

Great Desire

Robert, who was converted from end to guard, makes up for a lack of speed with great desire.

Bill Phillips, a 170 pound junior from Independence, Missouri, has been used as a defensive middle guard this year because of his good quick moves. "Bill lacks the needed size for his position but is a good competitor who wants to play," explains Coach Thornton.

Thornton concludes by saying, "We have a good group. They'll all hit with you and I don't have any complaints. They are all good men."

Maryville Romps Past Majors 22-0

For the sixth time this season, lack of offensive power in enemy territory proved a big factor in a Millsaps loss. The Maryville Highlanders downed the Majors 22-0 to spoil Homecoming festivities.

For the entire first half of the game the Majors resembled a marathon runner, who runs almost all the race in glorious fashion and then runs out of steam and collapses short of the finish line.

Four times in the first half the Majors drove deep into Maryville territory only to be halted short of the goal line. These penetrations were to the 27, 7, 4, and 13 yard lines respectively.

In all, Millsaps controlled the ball for 52 plays in the first half compared to 34 for Maryville.

Highlanders Score

The Highlanders scored their first touchdown on a sustained drive of two plays covering 95 yards. After a Millsaps drive bogged down on the Maryville 5, Ken Berry ran for 18 yards. Then halfback Roland McClanahan burst through a gaping hole in the Mapors' line and outraced the secondary 77 yards for the score.

Maryville scored again in the second quarter when quarterback Beny Monroe booted a 34 yard field goal with :03 showing on the clock.

The Highlanders' final two touchdowns came in the last seven minutes of the game. Halfback Phelps skirted end from eight yards out, and five minutes later quarterback H. H. Linginfelter flipped a 25 yard TD pass to Kip Martin.

Passing Attack

The Majors entered the game with the intention of opening up their air attack. As the statistics show, they completed only 4 of 21 passes. However, in fairness to quarterbacks Alex Bass and Roger Lowery, it should be pointed out that many of the incomplete passes were attributable to slippery-fingered receivers.

Particularly outstanding on offense for the Majors were Jerry Drane and Ray Lewand. These men carried the brunt of the rushing offense.

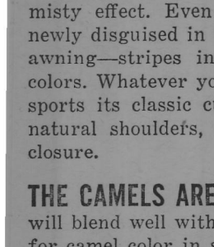
Bass and Lowery also performed well, consistently getting trapped for big losses but then breaking away for sizable gains.

Lowery also completed a 58-yard pass to halfback Bob Rutledge as the final horn sounded.

STATISTICS

	M'saps	M'ville
First downs	17	13
Yards rushing	224	229
Yards passing	84	175
Passes attempted	4-21	11-15
Punts	6-29	5-37
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	3-15	4-40

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Welcome back to the halls of higher learning! And here we go, with the 1963/64 series on correct dress and grooming geared to *you*—to help you earn extra credits as the well-dressed man-about-campus.

This season, the big topic is the return to tweed—rugged, textured, and in a wide variety of patterns. Take tweed into account when you're picking out your sport jackets, and for a new suit to wear on or off-campus, on weekends, or what you will!



RUNNING NECK AND NECK in the sweepstakes for tweed sport jackets are race-track plaids, herringbones and diagonals. Race-track patterns are found in strong, vigorous color combinations like gold, amber and blue, while the biggest thing in herringbone is bold black-and-white or black-and-gray. Multicolor diagonals come in heather tones with a muted, misty effect. Even the ubiquitous blazer is newly disguised in tweed, with broad—almost awning—stripes in unusual and interesting colors. Whatever you choose, your jacket still sports its classic cut, straight-hanging, with natural shoulders, center vent and 3-button closure.

THE CAMELS ARE COMING—This rich, medium brown shade will blend well with every other color in your wardrobe—so look for camel color in sport jackets, cardigans, pullovers and zipper jackets, among other things. You name it—you'll find it in camel!

STRONG, STURDY CORDUROY is still the mainstay of the campus wardrobe—especially in the newer, wider-wale weaves. Sport jackets come equipped with the popular leather patches that keep you from coming out-at-elbow while adding a smart touch. Both jackets and slacks will be in demand in the neutral, natural tans, while olives are with us still. Or you might try the latest corduroy—camel, what else?

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF SLACKS—as long as the variety's confined to fabric. Cut remains trim and tapered, pleatless and with a plain waistband. Real winners are worsteds with a smooth finish, or wool-and-polyester blends with a flannel finish. Take a look at both darker and intermediate tones—oxford grays, olives, dark brown, as well as the middle mixtures—then make your command decision on the basis of the blend or contrast with your jackets.



RIDING HIGH on campuses throughout the country is the hi-riser shoe, now available in smooth leathers like cordovan, as well as brushed leathers. A good choice for all but the most formal occasion—or the football field—is the popular slip-on. The traditional moccasin is the theme—and its variations are very nearly unlimited! Grained leather slip-ons are new for Fall, and watch particularly for grained leathers in black. Equally smart is the wingtip, one of this season's revivals.

TOP IT OFF WITH TWEEDS, TOO—now that sport hats are being made of this fabric favorite! You can have a sport model hat with pinch crown and narrow brim in a variety of tweeds, as well as the regulation flat country cap. If you'd rather concentrate on corduroy, you can find plenty of hats to your taste—usually wide-wale, with broad band and feather mount. So don't overlook the multiple possibilities of the fabric hat for the sporting life!



Next month we'll turn the spotlight on tailored apparel, and give you The Word on suits, topcoats and town-type accessories to tide you over. See you then!

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HIGH SCHOOL DAY EDITION

VOLUME 77—NUMBER 20 | MEMBER ACP, MCPA, CSPA | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT, 83 | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1963



MILLSAPS BEAUTIES — Chosen as the top five beauties in the Bobashela Beauty Review Thursday, November 14, were Anna Dennery, Lynn Simms, Marilyn Dickson, top beauty; Pat McIntosh, and Marilyn Kistenmacher.

Bouquets & Brambles

by Barret

Welcome high school students! The Purple and White staff extends a cordial invitation to each high school senior to visit our office, ask questions, secure copies of the P and W, and look at "Methodist Hill" from the room at the top.

While you are here, take the time to soak up a little "Millsaps Culture." Sit in the grill awhile, visit the library (see the students sleeping in the stacks!), listen well to the Singers, browse through the bookstore, wander through the dormitories, don't miss the sorority and fraternity visits, and by all means, talk with the students, ask questions, express an opinion on what you see, and enjoy yourself.

This is Millsaps—we may be dressed up in our Sunday best (after all, we should do this for special company), and we may paint an idealistic view of the college; but be patient with us. This is our college, you might say our world, for the present. Take a close look; we think you will love it. Look deeper than at buildings, farther than the social opportunities, wider than the scholastic rating. See the whole school before you judge. You may be a part of it some day.

* * * * *

The pictures in the downstairs union (where the reception was held this morning) are left from the Fine Arts Festival which was held November 20. The festival was sponsored by Stylus, the Culture and Education Committee, and the Art Club. All of the work, both the paintings and the writing, was done by Millsaps students.

Don't miss the issue of Stylus. The creative writers of the college have used their talent to produce this book. Every student should have one; every student should read it carefully.

* * * * *

All students interested in entering stories, features, editorials, or cartoons to the Purple and White for the annual Safety edition should begin working now to have them ready by December 6.

Prizes will be awarded for the best articles written in each class (features, editorials, news, cartoons and photography). All articles accepted by the P & W editors for publication will be entered in the contest.

Those students who would like to have a copy of last year's safety edition which won first place in its class competition should come by the P & W office.

Displays and posters emphasizing the importance of safety on the highway will be put up the week before the Christmas holidays. Anyone wishing to work on these displays should come by the office and leave his name.

* * * * *

Applications for editor and business manager of the Purple and White for the spring semester of 1964 and the fall semester of 1964-65 should be turned in by December 5. A written application should be made to Mr. Robert Padgett, chairman of the publications committee.

* * * * *

Special thanks should be given to the faculty and freshmen students who have worked liligently to make High School Day successful. Many hours of committee work are necessary for such a tremendous undertaking.

Marilyn Dickson Chosen Top Beauty At Annual Bobashela Beauty Review

By MARILYN FINCHER

Marilyn Dickson, sophomore Chi Omega from Columbia, is Millsaps' most beautiful. Miss Dickson was chosen by a panel of judges at the annual Bobashela Beauty Review on Thursday, November 14, 1963.

Selected from a group of nineteen contestants, Miss Dickson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Dickson of Columbia. In last year's Beauty Review, Marilyn was chosen as the number two beauty.

Emcee Jack Ryan, former Millsaps student, introduced the nineteen contestants amidst a garden scene of greenery.

Contestant as prsented were: Marsha Beale, Margaret Brown Martha Byrd, Anna Dennery, Marilyn Dickson, Marion Fleming, Dottie Ford, Barbara Galgola, Suellen Lovejoy, Kathy Khayat, Marilyn Kistenmacher, Lynne Krutz, Pat McIntosh, Mary Todd Porter, Margaret Riley, Shirley Ryland, Lynn Simms, Carolyn Tabb, and Nancy Underwood.

Judges Included

Judges for the event included Mrs. Linda Lackey Shelton, former Maid of Cotton; Mrs. Jo Hollo of radio station WJQS; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper of Jackson Dance Academy; Mr. Perry Nations of the Clarion Ledger; and Mr. Charles Dillingham of Gordon Marks Company.

While the judges were making their decisions, entertainment was presented by Millsaps students Jean Smith of Jackson, Paula Page of Grenada, Genrose Mullen of Jackson and Beth Boswell of Cleveland.

Top Ten Named

Those contestants named as Top Ten Beauties were: Margaret Brown, freshman Kappa Delta from Jackson; Anna Dennery, sophomore music major and member of Chi Omega from Jackson; Marilyn Dickson; Marion Fleming, junior Kappa Delta from Cleveland; Barbara Glagola, senior Spanish major from Pensacola; Suellen Lovejoy, English major and sophomore Chi Omega from Memphis; Kathy Khayat, junior Kappa Delta elementary education major from Moss Point; Marilyn Kistenmacher, freshman Chi Omega from Dallas; Pat McIntosh, junior Kappa Delta pledge from Miami; and Lynn Simms, sophomore Biology major and Kappa Delta from Jackson.

Another feature of the Beauty Review was the presentation of Favorites and Master Major and Miss Millsaps and the announcement of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

To Be Featured

The Top Five Beauties to be featured in the Feature Section of the 1964 Bobashela are Marilyn Dickson, Top Beauty; Pat McIntosh, second beauty; third is Anna Dennery; fourth beauty is Marilyn Kistenmacher; and Lynn Simms is fifth.

Co-ordinators for the Beauty Review were the Feature Editors of the Bobashela Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon and Rex Stallings.

Seniors Visit College For High School Day

Celebrating its Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, Millsaps High School Day, under the sponsorship of the freshman class and Registrar Paul D. Hardin, will be held on Saturday, November 23.

Approximately six hundred high school seniors, juniors, and junior college students are expected to converge on the campus to take part in the day-long program which originated in 1938.

Highlights of the day will includ competitive tests for scholarships, consultation with faculty and administrative officers, a student variety show, tours of the campus sorority and fraternity open houses, climaxed by an all-campus "hootenanny."

Seniors Invited

Seniors, their class sponsors, are being invited to attend this program which has been "designed to orient the visitors into the various phases of campus life, and to offer them helpful consultation on enrollment and courses."

Forty scholarships totaling $4,800.00 are to be awarded on the basis of competitive scholarships to be given that morning in the Christian Center building. Two $300.00 scholarships, two $200 scholarships, and four $150.00 scholarships are to be awarded. In addition, twenty-two $100 scholarships will go to seniors from high schools outside the city of Jackson and ten $100 scholarships will be given to seniors from high schools within the city of Jackson. Additional special scholarships will also be awarded to qualified students.

Supper Served

Following visits to the fraternity and sorority houses, a "Dutch" supper will be served in the Cafeteria.

High School Day, a project of the freshman class, was directed by freshman class officers David Ely, Margaret Brown, and Polly Dement, and the Steering Committee. Student members of the committee are Emily Compton, Freddie Davis, Jrry Duck, Bobby Fratesi, Marilyn Kitenmacher, Kay McDuffie, Kennedy Quick, and Pat Walker.

The faculty committee for High School Day, headed by Paul Hardin, is composed of Mr. [illegible]son, Dean Christmas, Mr. Cook, Miss Edge, Dean Laney, Mr. Livesey, Mrs. Pate, Mr. Ritchie, and Mr. Wood.

Post Card Sent

Miss Shirley Caldwell, through the Public Relations Office, worked with the committee on publicity. Post cards, which students wrote in freshman English classes, were mailed all over the state. Approximately 10,000 brochures were mailed to high school students. Personal letters were sent to every school; posters were taken or mailed home by Millsaps students; personal visits to publicize High School Day were made to Jackson schools.

Student committees, involving the officers of the sophomore, senior and junior classes and the Student Executive Board, have helped with the planning of High School Day.

Freshman President Writes Welcome To College Visitors

Dear High School Students:

Welcome to Millsaps College. Today the Millsaps campus belongs to you—the campus is your realm, and the students will answer your needs. This is your day and we hope that you will enjoy it.

Today Millsaps College wants you to know: "Why are you here?" We know that you have come, because you have some interest in this college and all colleges. It is our purpose to answer your questions, satisfy your curiosity, and encourage your interest so that you can make the wisest decisions about your future education.

Millsaps has something to offer to each of you, and today we want you to receive this offer. Therefore, we ask that you seek the answers to these questions and explore the field of interest you have at Millsaps. Because of the high academic rating, Millsaps will be a challenge to you. If this challenge is accepted and accomplished, your standing academically will be one of the highst. Each Millsaps student is prepared to assist you, for you are important to us. Many of you will be our future classmates and friends; therefore it is our hope that Millsaps High School Day will be a memorable day in your life.

Sincerely yours,
David Ely
President of the Freshman Class

Intern Program Offered Political Science Students

Millsaps has been invited to nominate a student to participate in the "Summer Intern Program" of the Department of State. This program was established two years ago to give college students interested in foreign affairs an opportunity to learn first-hand about the operations of the federal government in the field of foreign affairs.

Students are admitted to this program only through nominations by their colleges.

Assigned Areas

Those chosen will be assigned to substantive areas of the Department to assist in the performance of the duties of country desk officers, research analysts, economic officers, and of the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center. They will also participate in a program of lectures and seminars.

They will begin their internship on June 15, or July 1.

A student selected for participation in this program will be appointed at the GS-4 level (rate of $4110 per annum) or at the GS-5 level ($4565 per annum).

Qualifications Stated

To be eligible for nomination a student must meet these qualifications:

1) be a junior or senior
2) be returning to school in September, 1964, for a full year of study
3) be maintaining an overall "B" average
4) be interested in pursuing a career(public or private) in the field of foreign affairs.

Persons interested in being considered for nomination by Millsaps College should see Dr. Gordon G. Hnderson in the Department of Political Science immediately. The decision on who Millsaps' nominee will be, will be made by December 10.

Announcement

The Tri-College Council deeply regrets the inconvenience and disappointment caused our students by the cancellation of Hootenanny U.S.A. Friday night. The situation was the result of ever-present social problems which are, of course, quite outside our control. Money paid for tickets will certainly be refunded.

Students Study Coal Fossils, Ore

On Friday, October 23, two carloads of advanced geology majors guided by Mr. Johnson and Dr. Priddy took a two-day field trip into north central Alabama. The group's purpose was to study the Paleozic Beds which were the subject of class work for the first six weeks of school.

They spent the night in Tuscaloosa and left early Saturday morning for Birmingham. Along this route they collected numerous coal fossils. At Birmingham the group studied rocks including iron ore which helped build Birmingham into a steel producing center of the nation.

Saturday afternoon was spent near Auburn inspecting highly faulted metamorphized rocks indicating the ancient Appalachian thrusts. Samples of marble, phyllite, schist and intruding gramites were collected.

The party worked until dusk and drove the 400 miles back to Millsaps.

Tests Scheduled By Civil Service

Applications for th 1964 Federal Service Entrance Exam ination are now being taken by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Senior students who might possibly be interested in a Government career should take this examination as soon as possible. Students who pass the examination will be rated eligible subject to their graduation.

Since almost all agencies select college graduates from the list of eligibles developed as a result of this examination, its importance toward the eventual employment of a graduate in Government service should not be underestimated.



CHOSEN FAVORITES — Millsaps' ten favorites were formally presented at the Beauty Review. They are, left to right, Pat McIntosh, Marsha Beale, Beth Boswell, Marilyn Stewart, and Kathy Khayat. Second row, Jack Akers, Go-Go Shannon, Steve Cranford, Charlie Smith, and Dickie Roberts.

Ten Students Elected Campus Favorites; Formal Presentation Highlights Review

By SHERRY MONK

Presentation of favorites served as one of the highlights of the Beauty Review held last Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Christian Center auditorium.

Those selected as favorites are Marsha Beale, Beth Boswell, Kathy Kayat, Pat McIntosh, Marilyn Stewart, Jack Akers, Steve Cranford, Dickie Roberts, Go Go Shannon, and Charlie Smith.

Marsha, a senior from Yazoo City, belongs to Sigma Lambda, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Majorette Club. She serves as rush chairman for Phi Mu and is a dean's list student.

Kathy, a junior from Moss Point, is also a dean's list student. She serves as membership chairman of Kappa Delta and is a beauty and a member of the homecoming court.

Serves As Secretary

Beth, a member of the Concert Choir, is from Cleveland. Beth serves the sophomore class as secretary and is a member of Panhellenic.

Pat, also chosen as a beauty, was elected Queen of the homecoming court. A junior, from Miami, Florida, Pat is treasurer of the Kappa Delta pledge class and an elementary education major.

From Memphis, Tennessee, Marilyn, a senior, serves as president of Chi Omega. Marilyn, a cheerleader, was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Jack, a junior from West Point, is secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, a member of the Concert Choir, and president of the junior class.

Served As Chairman

A member of Sigma Lambda, Steve served as orientation chairman. Steve is a senior from Mena, Arkansas.

Dickie, a junior from Mobile, Alabama, served on the orientation committee. He is a cheerleader and a member of Kappa Sigma. Go Go Shannon, also a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Lake Cormonant. He participates in basketball, football, and intramurals and is a new initiate of the M Club.

Serving as President of the M Club is Charlie Smith, another favorite. Charlie is from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, is a member of the basketball team and Kappa Sigma.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET, Editor — SAM COLE, Business Manager

Page 2 — NOVEMBER 23, 1963

Give Us Grateful Hearts O Lord That We May Know Thy Bounty

"Thou hast given us so much; yet we ask for one thing more — give us grateful hearts."

Why do we need grateful hearts? They don't help us pass tests; they don't help us make A's; they really don't help us get ahead of everybody else in this world. After all, what are we really her for, anyway!

How different with a grateful heart! It is so much more comfortable and rational to see what we have to be thankful for and to rejoice accordingly, than to have our goals and visions for ever filled with our lacks and our needs. Our blessings may fail and our fortunes may turn, but a grateful heart remains.

To list the things for which we should be thankful would be futile, but if we would adopt the spirit of the thankful heart, we would always be thankful for the things around us and for our very existence. Happy is he who has this gift!

Land of our borth, we pledge to thee
Our love and toil in the years to be;
When we are grown and take our place
As men and women with our race.

Teach us the strength that cannot seek,
By deed, or thought, to hurt the weak;
That, under thee, we may possess
Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Father in Heaven, who lovest all,
O help thy children when they call.
That they ymay build from age to age
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us delight in simple things,
The mirth that that has no bitter springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And love to all men 'neath the sun.

Land of our birth, our faith, our pride,
For whose dear sake our fathers died;
O Motherland, we pledge to thee,
Head, heart, and hand through the years to be.

Rudyard Kipling

1964 High School Seniors Introduced To Aims Of Liberal Arts Education

High school seniors visiting Millsaps are probably familiar with the definition of the school as a small, church related liberal arts college. They may not, however, be sure what makes liberal education in a liberal arts college desirable.

The liberally educated person knows more when he leaves college than when he arrives. His college education teaches him to think clearly and criticallyy, to act intelligently and responsibly, to develop his abilities and skills, to cultivate a conscious awareness of himself and other men. The liberally educated person is freed from prejudice and a limited view point by the discipline of mind and character through study. He can choose the best vocation for him from the hypothetical choices he has discovered in school. Most important, the liberally educated person has a role as a citizen and a human being and knows it.

A liberal arts college offers liberal education instead of the technical training for a job offered by professional colleges. Millsaps indicates its fundamental belief in liberal education and its realization of the importance of technical courses in its aims.

The college intends to develop responsible laders with well-rounded lives. It aims to function as a community of faculty and student learners seeking the truth. Millsaps wishes to provide a Christian environment for the development of spiritual, intellectual and physical capacities. It wants its students to develop an adequate breadth and depth of understanding of history and culture because today is only a moment of history.

The curriculum of the college is designed to avoid premature specialization and integrate all aspects of learning. There is a tremendous demand for specialization today, but Millsaps hopes to prevnt students from narrowing their fields of interest too soon. By offering technical as well as asthetic courses, the scool attempts to train students to live in the world of work. Because it knows that unbiased inquiry ymakes one free, Millsaps tries to foster an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, tolerance and questioning. Millsaps seeks to develop a student not indoctrinated but inspired, intelligent, informed and possessing a growing social consciousness.

—S. A. W.



Democratic Candidate Wins; Two-Party System Defeated

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

The Solid South is no more. Politically, Dixie's states have gone their separate ways, and very little is left of the legendary, distinctly Southern politics about which so much has been said and written.

One of the common characteristics which historically bound the Southern states into one closely-knit group was anti-Republicanism, an intense feeling resulting from Reconstruction days.

With a few exceptions, most Southern states have realized that the Democrat party, which it has traditionally supported down the line, no longer endorses and embraces conservative principles which are more in keeping with the political ideas of most Southerners.

This fact is evidenced by recent Republicaninroads into once solidly-Democratic Dixie. John Tower, James Martin, William Workman, and others, some of whom have been successful in recent political vntures, some of whom have not, have convinced many thousands of people in the South that GOP thinking is more like their own than that of the New Frontier Democrats.

Two - Party Endorsed

Such states as North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, and Texas are well on their way to a two party system much like that of the northern and wstern states, each party in this state following and endorsing the general pattern and policies set by its national leadership.

Only Georgia and Mississippi, and possibly Arkansas, Louisiana, and Alabama have thus far missed effective two-party politics, and recent events in several of these states point to a different future.

For better or for worse, rapid industrialization and growth has had its effect on Southern political thinking, and as our South continues to grow, more changes can be expected.

Negro Movement

A Detroit Negro has gone to court in an effort to have a scheduled speaking engagement by Alabama Governor George Wallace banned in Michigan. This ridiculous suit is another example of the blatant abuse of rights and power the high-pressure Negro groups will employ in an attempt to achieve their often-selfish goals.

Go ahead, throw freedom of speech out the window. The only thing that counts to the civil rights groups is that the Negro might make still another stride toward the "freedom" and equality he seeks.

The poor American Negro is going to be bitterly dismayed and disappointed when he realizes that all the unfair laws enacted in his behalf and the court decisions decided in his favor will never overcome the hatred and resentment they have kindled in the minds of other Americans, whose rights and privileges have been stepped on and often stomped by the Negro in his selfish and relentlss drive to so-called equality.

Award Given English Profs

Dear Editor.

In view of the facts concerning the recent campus literary crisis, I feel that special commendations should be given to the distinguished ladies (and gentlemen) of our English faculty for the heroic fashion in which they dispatched the subversive thoughts that almost infiltrated our **Stylus.** As we all know, the minds of students are especially mobile, and in these days one can never be too careful. It is indeed frightening to imagine what would be the result if ideas such as these became well known.

Such noble action should go neither unheralded nor unrewarded. I modestly suggest that they each be awarded a large and handsome purple P (for prudence), suitable for framing, and neatly attachable to bodice or blazer.

Respectfully submitted,

John Guess

WSGA Sponsors Program; Panel Discussion Presented

"The Role of the American College Woman" will be the topic for discussion Tuesday, December 3, at an all-women's meeting sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

Guests appearing on the panel will be the Rev. Jack Woodward, Millsaps Director of Religious Life; Dr. Maxwell West of the Department of Psychiatry, University of Mississippi Medical School; and Dr. James Cavett, Jackson physician. Ann Harvey will serve as student moderator for the program, which is scheduled for 4:00 in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building.

Deal Wth Problems

The program will deal with both problems and the opportunities presented by the various realms of a student's experience — emotional, social, physical, and spiritual. After introductory remarks by each member of the panel on the role of the college woman, the discussion will be opened to questions from the group at large.

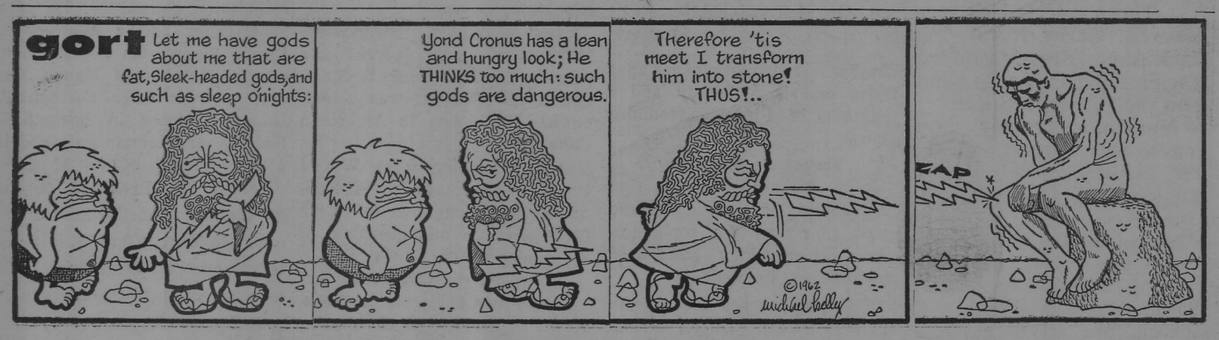
To facilitate discussion, question boxes are being placed in each dormitory so that students may request in advance information on specific problems. The questions will then be compiled and given to the panel members.

Panelists for this second WSGA program present a variety of training experiences. Rev. Woodward, a native Mississippian, was graduated from Millsaps and then attended Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He came to his present position as Director of Religious Life from the associate pastorate of Corinth Methodist Church.

Serves As Instructor

Dr. West, an Australian by birth, was graduated from the University of Melbourne, coming to the United States to intern at the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, West Virginia, He did residency at Ohio State University (Columbus Psychiatric Institute) and at the Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. West is presently an instructor in psychiatry at the University Medical School.

Dr. Cavett, a Millsaps graduate, received the M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, completing his residency in internal medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He is now a specialist in internal medicine and serves Millsaps as school physician.



Eichelberger Addresses Students In Forum Room

Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations, will address membrs of the college community at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, November 26, in the Forum Room of the Library. His appearance on the campus is being sponsored by the International relations Club.

His first Jackson appearance will be Monday night, November 25, at at 7:30 p.m. when he will speak at the YWCA Auditorium on "The United States in the United Nations."

A former member of the League of Nations staff, Eichelberger is in demand as a lecturer on National and Intrnational affairs. He was born in Freeport, Illinois, and attended Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. During World War I he served as a corporal with the U.S. Army and the American Expeditionary Forces. He was decorated with the Chevalier Legion of Honor by France. In 1941 he served as director of the Committe to Defend America by Aiding

Eichelberger served as a member of the five-man committee to prepare the first working draft of the United Nations Charter. He was a consultant to the U. S. Delegation to the San Francisco Conference which wrote the United Nations Charter. He is the author of **The United Nations Charter: What Was Done at San Francisco, UN; The First Ten Years,** and **UN: The First Fifteen Years.** He has been an observer at many assembly meetings of the League of Nations and the United Nations and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

The entire campus community is invited to attend the Tuesday morning session.

Notes At Random

Columnist Urges Seniors To Examine Millsaps

By GABE BEARD

A special word of welcome is extended to all our high school visitors on campus this week-end. We hope that you will look carefully at Millsaps in deciding where you will spend your college years.

Most of us, students and faculty, agree that Millsaps offers to those who call Methodist Hill home, a rare opportunity to make college life meaningful, rewarding, even unforgettable. True, these are general terms and they are meant to be, for you may make college all of these things in your own way, never in the same manner as another person.

Peopl Categorized

Millsaps is an aggregate of all kinds, types, shapes, and sizes of people. You will find the average guy, the odd-ball, the intellectual, the goof off, the book-worm, the clown, the individual, the well-rounded fellow, the party goer and the unclassifiabl. These people will further be categorized into the scientist, the literary minded, the philosopher, the arty, the mathematician, the psychologist, the linguist, the historian, the religionist, the proverbial professor, and many more.

But the most fascinating thing is that each of these types or classes of people is dependent on the other to complete the aggregate or the whole of the college atmosphere. Each faction or type has the respect of the others and likewise extends due respect. Thus, a sort of a Golden Rule of tolerance and respect prevails. There are of course times when there are differences of opinion in the midst of this conglomeration of proto-types, but most usually, thought and action are stimulated and resulting from this is the best solution.

So, if you think you like our campus, our atmosphere, our kind of people, we welcome you to come and play the game of life with us!

Thanksgiving Nears

Now that Thanksgiving season is near as evidenced by the Christmas decorations which though unlit, gaudily adorn everything adornable, I will share with you some tidbits on the subject. In 1789, George Washington proclaimed November 26 as a national holiday of thanksgiving. Various dates were observed in succeeding years until good ole Abe Lincoln proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as the day of thanksgiving. This date has been followed until now with the exception of 1939-40 when Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the third Thursday of the month as the day of Thanksgiving in order to stimulate business.

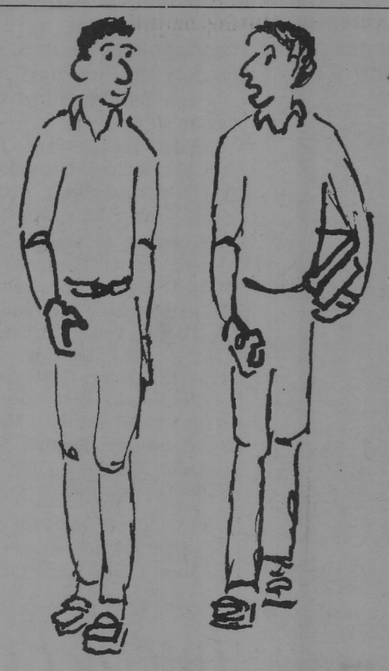
But, of course, we must give the original credit to the Pilgrims and the Indians who celebrated a successful harvest together in 1621. In fact it is the Indians to whom we owe thanks for contributing the cranberries to the traditional turkey dinner. Even the name came from the Indians who saw that cranes in the swamps ate the red berries and thus came cranberry.

Think and Be Thankful

Try an exercise in gratefulness with me. Think of one thing that you are MOST thankful for today. Take just a minute and give it some serious thought. It's hard is it not? There seems to be **so many** things that one has and is thankful for that it is hard to choose. How abundant our thanksgivings shou be!

* * * *

Sing praises! Make joyful noise . . . .



Don't forget application deadlines for editor and business manager, December 5.

Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Asst. Editor ..... Dudley Crawford
News Editors ..... Mary Ford McDougall, Sarah Ann Wier
Sports Editor ..... Burnett Hull
Feature Editor ..... Sally Irby
Political Editor ..... Wayne Dowdy
Society Editor ..... Natalie Maynor
Columnists ..... Gabe Beard, Maynard Hacker
Photographer ..... Lee McCormick
Lay-Out Editor ..... Jeanne Burnett, Margaret Allen
Managing Editor ..... Mac Heard
News Writers: Nan McGahey, Jeanne Burnett, Jean Rostaing, Polly Dement, Emily Compton, Geran Dodson, Lynne Robertson, Vicki Jones, Cindy Felder, Cealia Price, Barbara Walters, Kathy Rubsamen, Susan Finch, Marilyn Fincher
Sports Writers: Rod Bartlett, Jimmy Gentry, Bill Croswell, Harry Shattuck, Tommy Fenter, Don Miller.
Cartoonist ..... Sammy Tucker
Business Staff: Margaret Smith, Kay Dawson, Brucia Pearce, Dawn Pittman

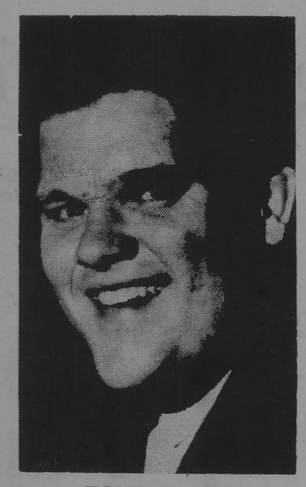


BOYS' DORMS

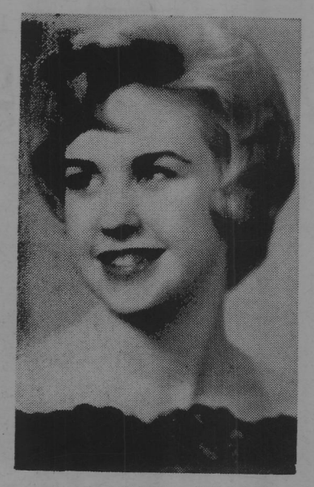
Ezelle and Galloway Halls house the majority of the male students. Ezelle is one of the new dormitories on the campus.



WARREN JONES



TOMMY RUEFF



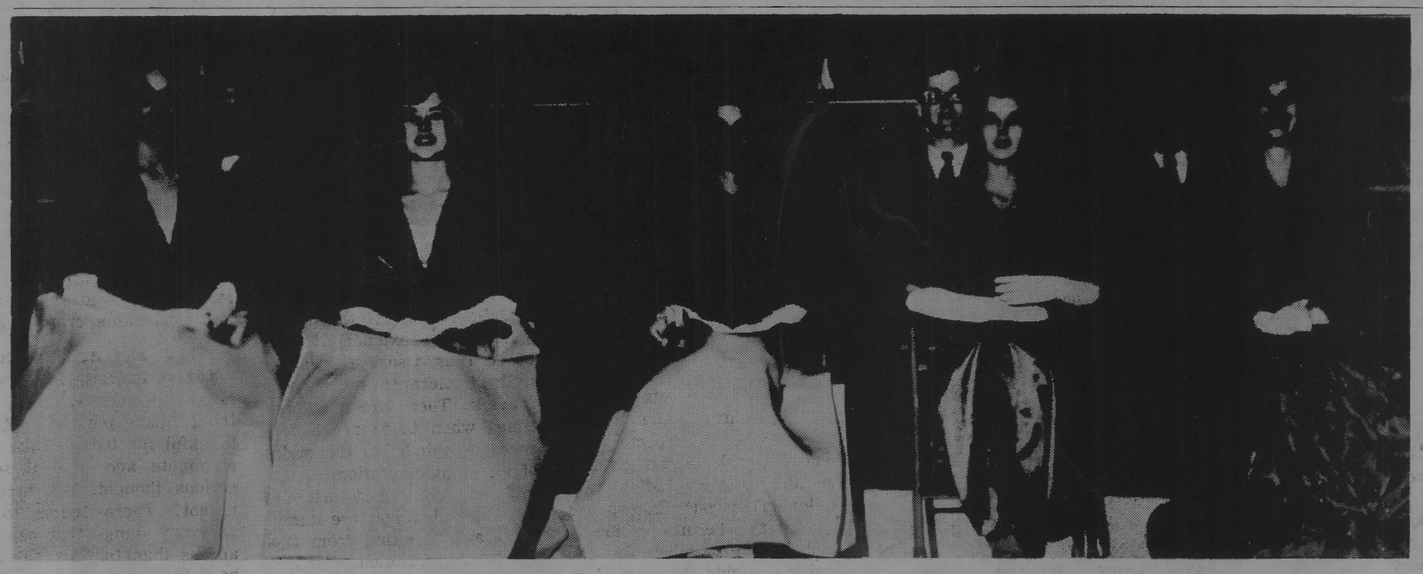
MARSHA BEALE



KATHY KHAYAT

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD — Warren Jones serves as President of the Millsaps Student Body. He is a senior from Forest. Other officers of the SEB are Marsha Beale, senior from Yazoo City, who is secretary, and Kathy Khayat, treasurer, who is a junior from Moss Point. The SEB holds regular meetings with the student senate to carry on the affairs of the campus.



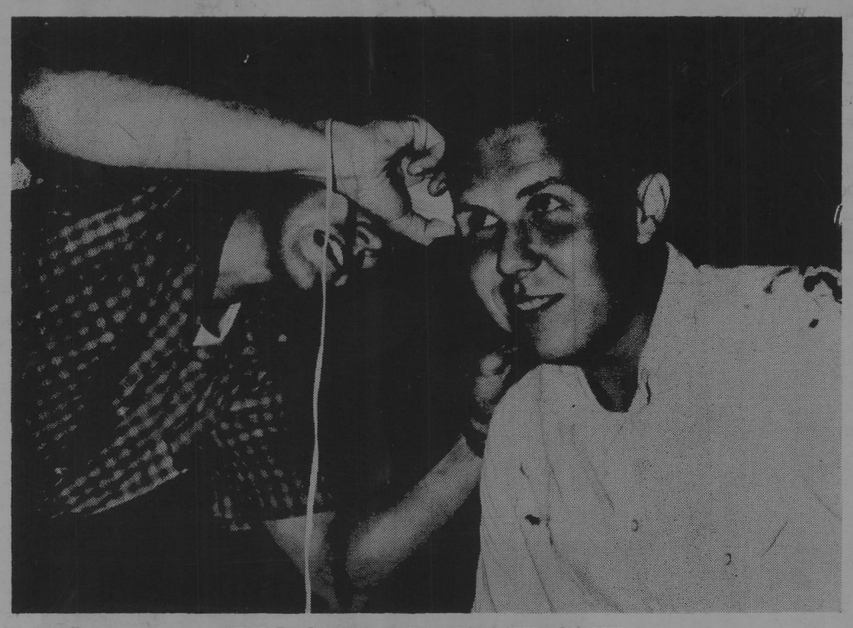
HOMECOMING COURT

Members of the Homecoming Court watch the game on a cold night in November. They are pictured, left to right, Kathy Khayat, Marsha Beale, Homecoming Queen Pat McIntosh, Toddy Porter, and Rachel Gerdes. Queen Pat and her court were introduced at the coronation ceremony during halftime.



CASUAL HOURS

These Millsaps students enjoy a few precious moments of leisure with ic cream cones from the grill as they make their way back to their dormitor after a day of classes.



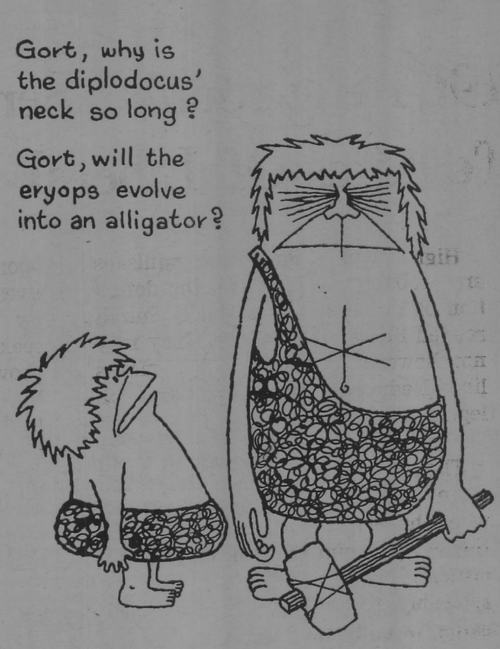
FRESHMAN HAIRCUT

In accordance with tradition, the heads of all freshmen men are shaved at the beginning of school by members of the M Club. By this method, all freshmen can be distinguished from upper classmen for the opening weeks of school.



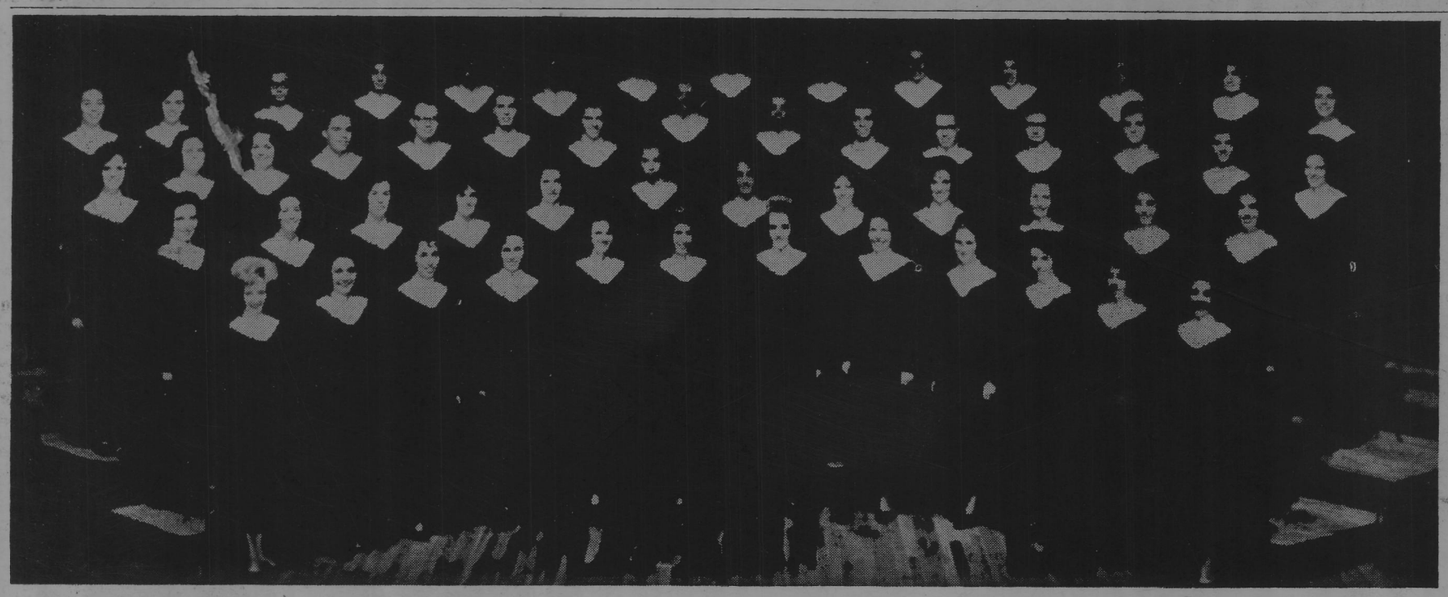
FRATERNITY LIFE

Fraternity brothers enjoy the ceremonies after the serenade as another "sucker" is thrown in the drink. Frate rnities add much to the spirit of student life.



GORT

Written by Mike Kelly, a former Millsaps student, the syndicated cartoons of Gort are a regular feature in the Purple and White.



MILLSAPS SINGERS

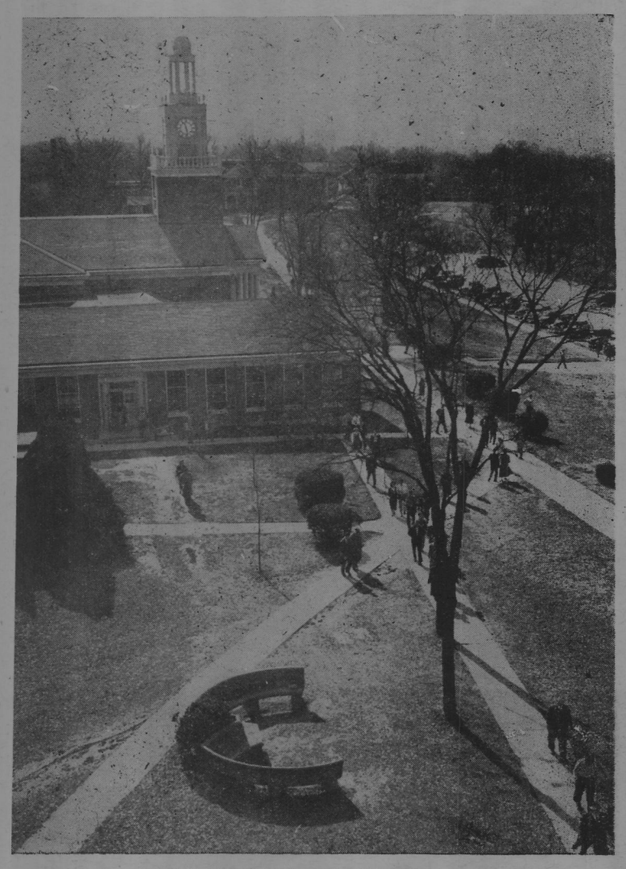
Known throughout the state and the South for their professional performance, the concert choir represents the college well wherever it goes. Under the capable leadership of C. Leland Byler, the Singers present programs of inspirational music throughout the school year.



BEAUTIES

Standing on stage for a final appraisal are Millsaps' loveliest girls.

Millsaps College Provides Its Students Many Activities



AERIAL VIEW

AERIAL VIEW — Pictured here is a typical Millsaps ene, as students go from one class to another.



IN QUEST OF KNOWLEDGE

IN QUEST OF KNOWLEDGE — Students hard at work in a laboratory typify the effort necessary in the pursuit of higher learning. New and modern facilities in renovated Sullivan-Harrell Hall provide the latest methods of science in research.



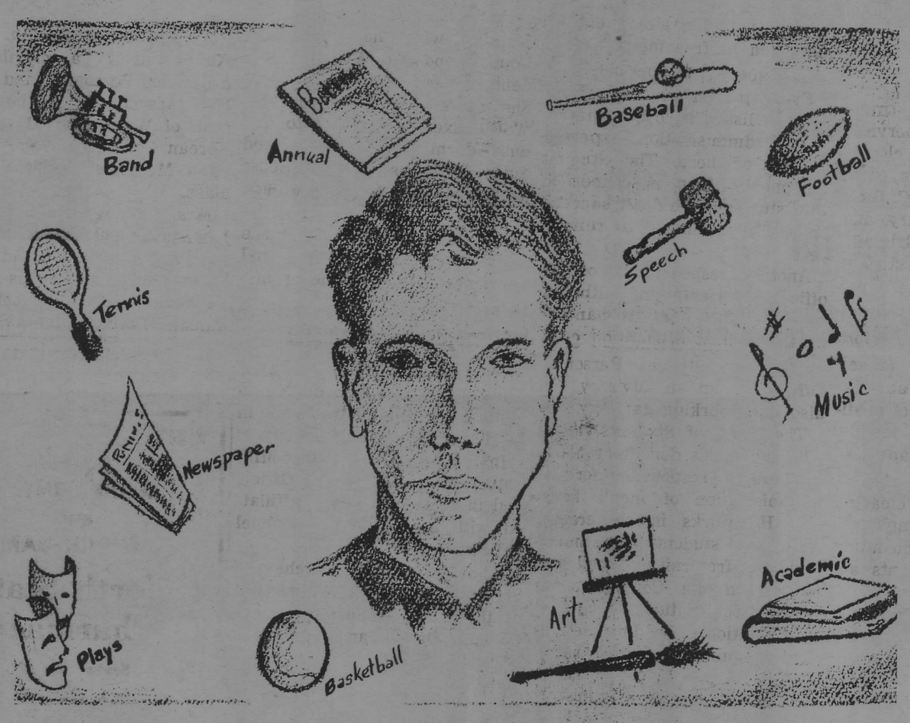
MILLSAPS PLAYERS

MILLSAPS PLAYERS — The Players opened their fortieth season this year with "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt and adapted from the German by Maurice Valencyy. Among outstanding performances rendered by the Players have been Death of a Salesman, Camino Real, and Three Penny Opera. This picture is a scene from Three Penny Opera.



OBSERVATORY

JAMES OBSERVATORY — A landmark of the lege, the James Observatory stands at the high int of the city of Jackson. On a clear Wednesday ght, the dome is often seen open as astronomy stunts scan the heavens.



MILLSAPS OFFERS VARIETY

MILLSAPS OFFERS VARIETY — Millsaps instills responsibility in its students by participation in the various activities offered. With so much activity within the student's reach, no one can complain of lack of anything to do.



STATE FAIR

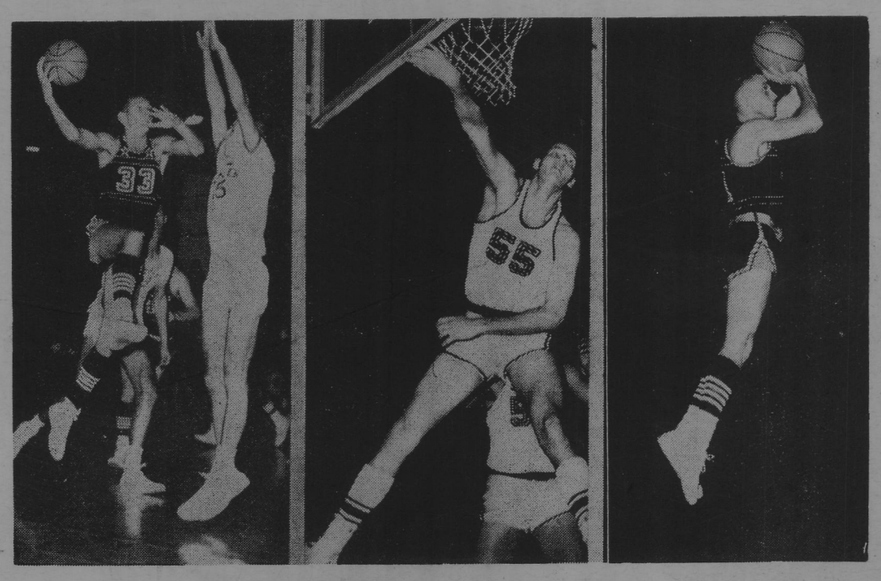
STATE FAIR — Millsaps students have the opportunity of participating in the many cultural advantages which are offered in the capital city of Jackson. Here is a group of students at the Mississippi State Fair.

ATHLETICS ENRICH CAMPUS LIFE



FOOTBALL

MAJOR CARRIES BALL — Bob Rutledge, Number 20, takes the ball on n end sweep to gain yardage for the Millsaps Majors. Football contributes pirit and enthusiasm to campus life.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL — One of the most spirited sports on campus is basket ball. Here Phil Converse scores two points on a jump shot; Van Tranam goes up for a rebound; and Charlie Smith drives in for a lay-up. The Majors will open this year's season this week-end in the Belhaven Invitational Basketball Tournament.



INTRAMURALS

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS — Intramural sports are highly competitive, with trophies being awarded the winning teams of each sport on Tap Day.

Campus Resumes Pastimes: Bridge, Sleep, Star-gazing

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

Now that the first real siege of tests is dying down somewhat, students are resuming the usual pastimes of bridge, sleep and star-gazing on the golf course. The all-night study parties were fun, though, except for those people whose dex wore off the next day during the test.

November 15 was an enjoyable occasion for the many Millsaps students who attended the tri-college "Hootenanny" at the City Auditorium.

This week-end is going to be a busy one at Millsaps. Today is High School Day, and hundreds of high school students from all over the state are on the campus. One of the important activities planned for these visitors, as well as the Millsaps students, is an all-campus party in the cafeteria.

Last night the KA's had a party at which the pledges presented their annual skit. The Pikes had a dance Friday night at the Valley Gas Lodge. Last night was also the night for a Lambda Chi Alpha party at the Cedarsof Lebadon Lodge.

Congratulations to Ed Nelson, freshman Lambda Chi pledge from Columbia, dropped to Alice Neill Beck, freshman at M.S.-C.W. Roberta Clark and John B's dropping sequence: After wearing John B's pin for several weeks, Roberta is now wearing his Kappa Sigma drop also.

Since the leaves on the trees in Mississippi have finally reached their beautiful stage, students are distracted almost as much as by the "first breath of spring." This is shown by the population of the benches around campus. Or could this have something to do with the stifling heat in most of the buildings?

Press Meet Set For PW Staffers

Mississippi Collegiate Press Association will meet in conjunction with the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council on December 6 and 7 at Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi.

Delegates from the publications staffs and delegates chosen by the student senate to represent the college will be present for the meetings and discussion periods.

Each school will present a publications display for the conference, using different displays of all college publications, photos, examples of best editions, contest winners, and anything that will put the different schools in the spotlight.

Maynard Hacker, columnist for the **Purple and White,** is a member of the executive council of MIC and Sam Cole is president of MCPA.



A COMMON GOAL — Members of the student personnel office, Mrs. Gaultney, Mrs. Pate (seated) and Dean Christmas, work together for the good of the individual student.

Student Personnel Office Tackles Problems Of Entire Student Body

By LILLIAN THORNELL

Having problems? Millsaps' Student Personnel Office solves student difficulties running the gamut from what may seem ridiculous or small to what may be a deciding factor in a student's life.

Getting to know the individual student, the good things that happen to him as well as his problems, is the aim of the Student Personnel Office.

Dean John H. Christmas, Dean of Students, is supervisor of the office and works closely with the Dean of Women, Mrs. Glenn P. Pate. Mrs. M. C. Galtney is the office secretary, and Mrs. Pattie Fitzgerald Grissom, a Millsaps senior, is a student secretary.

Serves Students

The Office of Student Personnel serves students in capacities which are not of an academic nature. They direct medical services, housing, testing and guidance for Millsaps students.

It also serves as a clearing house for prospective employees or employers, accommodating approximately 100 students annually.

At the present time they are involved in research on test data. They work with data compiled from the ACT tests by attempting to determine their applicability to Millsaps' academic standing.

The Opinion, Attitude and Interest survey is a new test being given to freshmen.

Expected to Succeed

Every person who is accepted at Millsaps is, by evaluation of the administration, expected to succeed here. The Student Personnel Office is concerned with students who don't succeed or who don't intend to remain here.

Another responsibility of the office is orientation. Although much of the work is handled by the student orientation committee, the Student Personnel Office acts in an advisory and also in a working capacity.

The Dean of Students, along with the men's dormitory house mothers, is responsible for the administration of men's housing. He works in cooperation with the student government and inter-fraternity council and serves on the Committee on Social Organizations.

In addition to heading the student personnel committee, he alsoserves on the Admissions Committee and the Administrations Committee.

Supervises Housing

The Dean of Women supervises women's housing. She works with the Women's student Government Association and the housemothers in handling problems that arise in dormitories.

Two of her primary duties are working with the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Student Government Association. She meets every week with the WSG9 Executive Board to discuss dormitory problems and rules revisions or to discuss programs of interest to women students in general.

As advisor to Panhellenic she works with all sororities, and her main interest is the promotion of Panhellenic spirit.

Graduate of Millsaps

Mrs. Pate is a graduate of Millsaps with a B.A. degree in history. She did extra work in English at Tulane University.

In 1957 she joined the Millsaps Public Relations Office, and in 1961 she became affiliated with the Student Personnel Office.

A Sunday School teacher at St. Andrews, she is a member of the National Society of the Colonial Dames and has worked with the Heart Association and the Community Chest Drive.

Joined Millsaps

Dean Christmas joined the Millsaps administration in July 1961. He received his B.S. at Millsaps in 1948 and his M.A. from Southern in 1954. He did further study at Southern and LSU.

A member of the Phi Delta Kappa, he is a member of American Personnel and Guidance Association. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. He also teaches a Methodist Sunday School class.

Mrs. Galtney, their secretary, handles chapel attendance records and assists in administering tests. She also keeps files of personnel sheets of each individual. Pattie Fitgerald Grissim, student secretary, aids Mrs. Galtney.

Singers Provide Opportunity For Variety Of Experiences

Choir opportunities offer varied experiences and valuable friendships to members of the Millsaps Concert Choir. A person who has had any contact with the choir can readily observe the closeness and ever present spirit of fun exhibited within the group.

Bach's "Cantata No. 10" and Vaughan Williams' "Song of Thanksgiving" were presented Sunday, November 15th, by the Singers. The choir, under the direction of C. Leland Byler, featured Joseph Rawlins as tenor soloist for the Bach presentation and Donald Kilmer as harpschordist in the same work. Ford Williams was the speaker in "Song of Thanksgiving," and Jim Gabbert accompanied on the organ.

Talents Combined

Talents of the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, and the Chapel Choir will be combined December 15, in the 26th annual presentation of "The Messiah" by Handel. This annual performance is always an anticipated musical highlight of the year.

Three days later, on December 18, the choirs will participate in the traditional Feast of Carols.

Each year during Spring Holidays, the Concert Choir travels to present its tour concert. The 1963 choir toured for nineteen days, singing in seven states and Washington, D. C. Several memorable experiences were concerts presented in the Washington National Cathedral and for the Easter Sunrise Service at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital.

Plan Tour

This year the Singers plan to tour in Mississippi as they did in 1962. In addition to this tour, a small ensemble of fourteen people from the choir of fifty-two have been invited to travel in Europe for eight weeks on a U.S.O. tour.

Because tryouts for both the Madrigal and the Concert Choirs are held in the spring, the choirs are able to benefit from a choir retreat before the fall session begins. Choir retreat serves as a time for getting organized for the coming school year and as a period in which the members of the choirs learn to sing together.

Debaters Inaugurate Season At Annual Emory Tourney

by MAYNARD HACKER

Members of the Millsaps Debate Squad inaugurated this year's debate season by journeying to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual Peachtree Debate Tournament which was hosted by Emory University. The affirmative team for this tournament was composed of Maynard Hacker and Sammy Kenrell, while Glen Abney, Ronnie Goodbread and Rick Fortenberry made up the negative team.

Millsaps defeated six teams at the tournament. Those defeated by Millsaps were: University of Alabama, Randolph-Macon, University of South Carolina, Florida State University, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt.

Colleges and universities from through out the United States attend the tournament. The topic for debate this year is "Resolve: That The Federal Government Should Guarantee An Opportunity For A Higher Education To All Qualified High School Graduates."

The Millsaps Debate Squad will attend the Mississippi College Tournament which will be held in the early part of December. The debate activities are under the direction of Professor Ed Collins.

Annual Welcome Given To High School Seniors

"Where is the Student Union Building? I want to register."

"Now tell me before I go to the open houses . . . are the Phi Mu's or the Pike's the fraternity? Somebody told me that both are."

"Is Millsaps REALLY hard?"

High School Day, bringing these inevitable questions to which Millsaps students have been looking forward for weeks has finally arrived!

For many secondary school seniors High School Day has special meaning. Being unable to decide upon a college choice, these students are carefully surveying various institutions to determine which one best suits their needs.

Millsaps On Trial

Millsaps is, in a sense, on trial today. Millsaps students, faculty and facilities are the defendants; high school seniors form the jury. To give visiting seniors a fair picture of Millsaps, the High School Day Steering Committee has tried to design a program which will provide insights into most phases of a Millsaps student's life.

Because of Millsaps' high academic standing, special emphasis will be placed on scholarship. Visiting students are encouraged to compete for the scholarships offered through tests given in this morning's program. Also, opportunities for students to confer with the faculty and staff are being provided.

Guides Trained

To provide a close look at the physical make-up of Millsaps, guides have been trained to take visitors on tours about the campus. The guides will also answer questions about the general operation of Millsaps College.

Exhibits have been set up by various departments.

A variety show featuring folk singing, dancing, and other talents of Millsaps' students will highlight the afternoon's program.

Because Greek organizations are active on the Millsaps campus, high school students are invited to visit the fraternity and sorority houses following the variety show.

Climaxing the day's excitement, an all-campus "hootenanny" will be held tonight.

Although this schedule really provides only a superficial view into life on this campus, Millsaps students welcome the High School Day visitors and sincerely hope that their stay is enjoyable.

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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Calculations Prove Millsaps Is Nation's Top Grid Team

Football, 1963 version, is now over at Millsaps. While to the casual, naive observer it might appear that the season was somewhat less than a rousing success, there is "substantial" evidence to indicate that the Millsaps Majors were one of the national powerhouses.

This evidence, while not too scientifically sound, still is enough to validate, in a tongue-in-cheek manner, cheers of "We're No. 1." It was compiled by head coach Ray Thornton and presented at a recent meeting of the Jackson Touchdown Club. Quoting Coach Thornton's statistics:

"Millsaps beat Livingston State 13-7. Livingston beat Troy State 3-0. Troy State beat Tampa 6-0; Ole Miss beat Tampa 41-0.

"According to this set of statistics, Ole Miss is 26 points better than the Millsaps Majors.

"However, Ole Miss beat LSU 37-3 which means now that Millsaps is rated eight points better than LSU. The Tigers of LSU beat Ga. Tech 7-6, which means Millsaps is now nine points better than Tech, a doggone good football team.

"The Yellow Jackets whipped Tulane 17-3, a 14-point advantage. That means Millsaps is 23 points better than Tulane.

"Texas beat Tulane 21-10, a 21-point advantage; Ole Miss beat Tulane 21-0, a 21-point advantage; and Miss. State beat Tulane 31-10, also a 21-point advantage.

"Since we at Millsaps are 23 points better than the Greenies of Tulane, we are now two points better than the No. One and No. Two teams in the nation, Texas and Ole Miss. We are at this point also only two points better than Miss. State who is even with Txas and Ole Miss.

"According to my calculations, Texas, Ole Miss, and Miss. State are tied for second place in the National standings and the Millsaps Majors are in sole possession of No. One."

The reader is free to take this report in any vein he likes. At any rate, it is gratifying to a sports editor to be able to print such a glowing summary of an otherwise dismal football season. Don't get your hopes up too high that the Majors will be extended a bowl game invitation for New Year's day.

Roundballers Play Tonight In New Belhaven Gymnasium

Now that the final gridiron gun has sounded, basketball has sneaked into the sports spotlight. Coach James Montgomery's roundballers have already opened their season.

The first annual Belhaven Invitational got underway last night with the Majors meeting Livingston State. In the other game of the tournament, which incidentally inauguratd the new Belhaven Field House, the Clansmen met Lambuth College.

Millsaps plays again tonight in the wind-up of the tourney. Depending on whether or not they beat Livingston, the Majors will either play for the championship at 8:30 or for consolation honors at 7:00.

Coach Monty predicts a banner season for his quintet this year, although he does so with some reservations. He has eight lettermen returning, including all-time career point record holder, Charlie Smith. Also returning and listed as key men in the Millsaps attack are Fred Rendfrey, Forrest Goodwin and Phil Converse.

Although Rendfrey at 6'8" is an imposing giant on the backboards, the rest of the team averages less than six feet in height. This means that the key to the Majors' success this season will have to be shooting accuracy. When the Majors miss a shot, the odds are better than fair that the opposition will claim the rebound.

When Rendfrey is out of the line-up, Goodwin and Smith, who each stand 6'2", will have to take up the rebounding slack. Needless to say, the team can ill afford an injury to one of these three men.

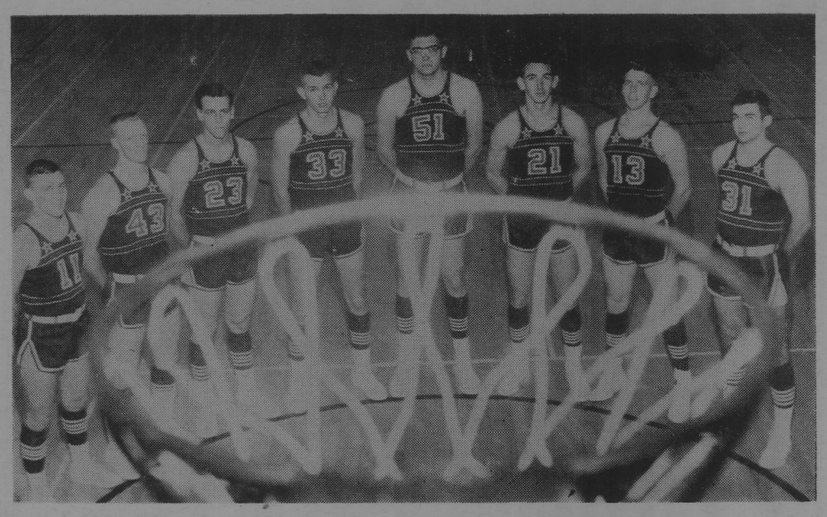
The Millsaps schedule, which Coach Monty believes is slightly easier than last year's, includes three tournaments and 29 games.

All in all, the season should be a good one. It is not inconceivable that the Majors could have a winning season with an all-out effort by the players and full, whole-hearted support from the student body.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 22-23	Belhaven Tournament	There
Nov. 25	Arkansas A & M	There
Dec. 3	William Carey	There
Dec. 5	St. Bernard	There
Dec. 6	Birmingham Southern	There
Dec. 7	Sewanee	There
Dec. 10	Union	Here
Dec. 13-14	Southwestern Tourney, Memphis	There
Dec. 17	Southwestern	Here
Dec. 19	Huntingdon	Here
Jan. 9	Livingston State	Here
Jan. 10	Lambuth	There
Jan. 11	Southwestern	There
Jan. 14	Belhaven	There
Jan. 16	Sewanee	Here
Jan. 18	LeTourneau Tech	Here
Feb. 1	Birmingham-Southern	Here
Feb. 5	St. Bernard	Here
Feb. 7	Lambuth	Here
Feb. 8	Huntingdon	There
Feb. 11	William Carey	Here
Feb. 13	Belhaven	Here
Feb. 17	Livingston State	There
Feb. 20-21-22	Huntingdon Invitational Tourney	There

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
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BASKETBALL LETTERMEN — These eight veterans are returning for another season on the hardwood floor. From left to right they are: Phil Converse, Jack Ainsworth, Pete Halat, Charles Smith, Fred Rendfrey, Forrest Goodwin, Crawley Stubblefield, and Rudy Odum.

Tigers Lambast Majors In Season's Final Game

By ROD BARTLETT

Concluding their season, the Millsaps Majors invaded the Ouachita Tigers' lair at Arkadelphia, Arkansas and succumbed to the powerful onslaughts of the Baptists, 42-12.

A pass interception, a fumble, and a blocked punt gave the Tigers a 21-0 lead after one quarter and dimmed the aspirations of the Militants.

The Majors took the opening kickoff and on the fifth play of the game had a pass intercepted at the 45 and returned to the 20. A few plays later the Tigrs were on the scoreboard, 7-0.

Fumble Recovery

Soon afterwards, the Tigers recovered a Millsaps fumble and scored again on a 46-yard pass play. A partially blocked punt gave th Arkansans their third scoring chance of the quarter, and halfback Paul Rogers promptly scampered 23 yards over tackle to paydirt.

The Majors temporarily came back with an 85-yard drive, principally on passes from Roger Lowery to Jerry Drane for 30 yards, and Lowery to Edwin Massey for 24. The drive ended as Lowery circled left end from five yards out.

The Majors scored once more in the second half on a plunge by Ray Lewand, but these two touchdowns were hardly enough to match the collection of the Arkansas Baptists.

Bright Spots

The few bright spots for the Majors included the defensive play of Melvyn Smith, the pass catching of Bob Rutledge, who hauled in nine passes for an even 100 yards, and the running of fullback Lewand.

Millsaps had 20 first downs to 15 for Ouachita, but could not match the Tigers' scoring punch. In rushing yardage, Millsaps had 92 yards as compared to 126 for Ouachita, and 195 yards passing against 226 for the Tigers.

STATISTICS

	M'Saps	Ouachita
First downs	20	15
Yards rushing	92	126
Yards passing	195	226
Passes	16-41	11-23
Passes int. by	4	1
Penalties	7-55	6-48
Fumbles lost	3	1



TIP TOE — Phi Mu Midge Bates displays her graceful volleyball form. Note the precise point of the finger.

Intramural News

Men's All-Stars Named Women's VB Tied Up

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, co-champions of intramural volleyball, each placed two members on the volleyball all-star first team. The team was picked Thursday at the meeting of the intramural council.

The squad was picked from all-star lists chosen by a representative of each of the participating teams. Each representative picked ten men in order, with ten points awarded the first pick, nine to the second, tc. He could not vote for members of his own team. Fifty points for any one player was the maximum.

First Team

Name	Team	Points
Rutledge	KS	36
Croswell	KA	31
Levi	LXA	23
Scudder	PiKA	22
Smith	KS	21
Coffield	KA	20

Second Team

Greene	KS	17
Addison	KA	16
Birdsong	LXA	16
Deweese	PiKA	13
Clark	KA	9
Miller	KS	8
Cooly	IND.	8

Although intramural basketball doesn't get underway until second semester, a pre-Christmas tournament will be held beginning Monday, Nov. 18. There is no limit on the number of teams which can enter this double-elimination affair. Kappa Sigma is the defending tourney champion.

This week's schedule is as follows:

Monday at 7:15
IND. vs. PiKA
Tuesday at 6:30
KS No. 1 vs. KA No. 2
Tuesday at 7:30
KA No. 1 vs. LXA
Wednesday at 6:30
KS No. 2 vs. winner of IND.-PiKA.

FEMALE ATHLETICS

By JIMMY GENTRY

Two unbeaten teams, Kappa Delta-first round winner — and Independant women, are deadlocked for the lead in second round volleyball action. Phi Mu and Chi Omega are tied for third, a distant two games behind.

Tennis play has been completed with Marilyn Kistenmocker of Chi Omega defeating Gabe Beard of Kappa Delta for the singles championship. Suzanne Murfee and Beard defeated Helen Garrison and Kistenmacher for the doubles title.

In second round volleyball action, Kappa Delta squeaked by Phi Mu 41 to 38, beat Beta Sigma Omicron 46 to 31, and topped Chi Omega 36 to 27. The Independant women edged Chi Omega 36 to 31, trounced Phi Mu 47 to 13, and annihilated BSO 69 to 17. Phi Mu beat BSO 40 to 25 and Chi Omega walloped BSO 74 to 23.

The upcoming Kappa Delta-Independant game will decide the second round winner. Also to be played is the Phi Mu-Chi Omega game.

2nd Round Standings

	W	L	Behind
Kappa Delta	3	0	—
Independants	3	0	—
Phi Mu	1	2	2
Chi Omega	1	2	2
BSO	0	4	3½

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Basketball Season Opens With Belhaven Tourney

Experienced Squad Gives Bright Outlook For Season; Schedule Includes 23 Games Plus Three Tourneys

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Basketball fever has returned! Coach James A. Montgomery's Millsaps hook squad opened the 1963-64 campaign last night in the Belhaven Invitational Tournament and will participate again this evening.

Seven letterment bolster the current Major roster which faces a 21-game regular season schedule in addition to three tournaments. Charley Smith, last year's Most Valuable Player, is among those returning.

"We're looking forward to a more successful season than last year," commented Coach Monty, now in his fifth season at Millsaps. "We have high hopes of breaking even after a 6-21 record last season."

Montgomery, who also serves as school director of athletics, is a 1953 graduate of Birmingham - Southern and received his Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Best Defense

"This is the best defensive team I've had since I've been here," praised Coach Monty. "We will use a man-to-man almost exclusively, switching to the zone only when the occasion demands.

"We have an experienced ball club with excellent ball handling, pretty fair shooting, and fair speed," continued the Major mentor. "Our main problem is a lack of height. We'll be shorter than most every team we play and when center Fred Rendfrey is out we can't average over six feet per man.

"As usual our schedule is extremely difficult since most of our opponents subsidize," added Montgomery. He singled out Huntingdon College, Union University, William Carey, and Belhaven as particularly strong groups.

Expected to pace the Majors is 6'2" Smith whose 19.0 and 12.0 averages per game in scoring and rebounding, respectively, helped him claim 1962-63 MVP honors. Charley, a three-year veteran, is from Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Another three - year veteran is 5-6 Phil Converse, a graduate of Jackson St. Joseph High School, averaged 6.6 points per contest last season and was awarded the Coaches' and Officials' Most Inspirational Play trophy.

The third 3-year man is Forrest Goodwin, a Tylertown native. Goodwin, who stands 6-2 was an 11.3 points per game sharpshooter last year.

Tallest man on the squad is 6-8 Fred Rendfrey, leading rebounder a year ago with 14 per outing. Rendfrey, from Newark, New Jersey, averaged 9.8 points per game in his first season at Millsaps after two years' experience at Pearl River Junior College.

Other Lettermen

Junior lettermen include 5-11 Jack Ainsworth, from Gulfport by way of Perkinston Junior College; 6-1 Peter Halat, Biloxi; and 6-0 Crawley Stubblefield, Jackson and Murrah High School.

Lovelle Upton, 6-1 junior from Collins, non-lettering squadman last year, and 5-11 junior Rudy Odom, Jones Junior College transfer from Ellisville, are also in the running for starting berths.

Sophomores expected to see action are 6-4 Nat Ellis, Colliersville, Tenn., and 6-3 Steve Scudder, Winter Park, Florida, a pair of B-team starters last season, and 5-9 Richard Dunn, Forest Hill, in his first year of college play. 6-1 Doug Greene, another soph in his initial varsity campaign is out until after Christmas with an injury.

Freshmen Squadmen

Freshman making the varsity are 6-4 James Roberts, Memphis; 6-1 Edward Harper, Jackson and Murrah High; and 5-10 A. K. Jones, Forest Hill.

Team manager is Mike Staiano, New Orleans; timer, Nick Rebold, New Orleans; statistician, Dick DeNovellis, Holcomb; and publicist, Sammy Clark, Jackson.

A permanent captain will be elected from among the team members.

First of 11 home games slated is Tuesday, December 10, against Union.

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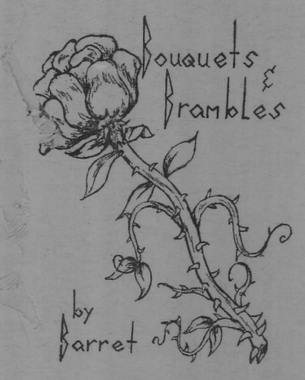
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VOL. 77—NO. 21

DECEMBER 10, 1963



Representatives of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council report a very successful week-end at the meeting held at Delta State in Cleveland, Mississippi. Exchange of ideas, discussion of problems, and meeting other student leaders were significant aspects of the Conference.

Purple and White Business Manager Sam Cole will serve as President of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association. This organization, meeting in conjunction with MIC. also returned encouraged with attendance and interest. New plans have been made by MCPA which should prove beneficial to the college press of Mississippi.

Our only regret is that more Millsaps student government leaders did not attend the conference. There were only two Millsaps representatives to the MIC convention, neither of whom is an officer of the student body.

* * * * *

Once again the Purple and White will atempt to gain the number one position in the Safety Contest sponsored by the Kemper Insurance Company. Any student who would like to contribute to the issue with an article, cartoon. or picture on safety is encouraged to do so this week. There will be a need for safety slogans to be used in the paper, along with feature articles and editorials.

Because there has not been an issue of the Purple and White since the death of President Kennedy (except for the paper that had already gone to press) we have carried no news stories of his assassination. This issue of the P & W carries editorials in the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

It is the hope of the Purple and White that every student has kept informed of the events of the nation during this crisis through newspaper and magazines. As a new President takes the reins of government, let every student follow every event as it happens and be informed on every issue that comes before the nation.

* * * * *

On Thursday of this week a new editor and business manager of the Purple and White will be selected by the Publications Board to serve for the next two semesters. Only three more issues remain to be edited by the present staff of the P and W.

* * * * *

The guest editorial, printed from the University of Georgia Red and Black, has been reprinted by several colleges, including Ole Miss and Hendrix, in Conway, Arkansas. The author of the editorial should be commended for a fine piece of work. With a slight change of a few words, this editorial could be appropriate to practically any college in the United States.

Congratulations to the Millsaps cagers for winning The Belhaven invitational basketball tournament Ton.ight Millsaps plays Union University, from Jackson, Tennessee. The game starts at 7:30 in Buie gymnasium. Union defeated the Majors last year; be sure to come to the game and give your team the support they deserve.

WSGA Panel Discussion Headed By Doctor, Psychiatrist, Minister

Dr. James Cavett, Dr. Maxwell West and Rev. Jack Woodward led a discussion on Tuesday, December 3, at an all-women's meeting sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. The topic of discussion was "The Role of the American College Woman."

After welcoming remarks by Fentress Boone, Ann Harvey introduced guests on the panel.

Dr. Cavett, a specialist in internal medicine who is Millsaps' school physician, received the M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Penn. He completed his residency in internal medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

West Was Graduated

Dr. West, a native Australian, was graduated from the University of Melbourne and studied at the University of Sidney. Coming to the United States to intern at Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, W. Va., Dr. West did residency at Ohio State University (Columbus Psychiatric Institute) and at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. West is presently an instructor in psychiatry at the University Medical School. In addition to his work in psychiatry, Dr. West has a degree in tropical medicine.

Rev. Woodward, a native Mississippian, serves as Millsaps' Director of Religious Life. Having come to Millsaps from the associate pastorate of Corinth Methodist Church, Mr. Woodward was graduated from Millsaps and then attended Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Participating in Discussion

Participating in the discussion, which dealt with both problems and opportunities of the coed's emotional, social, physical and spiritual experiences were the panel members and approximately forty women.

In opening the discussion. Rev. Woodward stressed that trying to live both in the universe and in the pluriverse causes many of the college student's problems. The student is plagued with conflicting ideas, disciplines and traditions. Rev. Woodward feels that a natural reaction of living in this pluriverse is a search for security in any form.

Speaking as a physician, Dr. Cavett talked about college women as potential wives and mothers.

The thesis of Dr. Cavett's talk was that the advantages of a housewife's having had a four-year college education unquestionably outweigh the disadvantages. Although the effects of a skilled person doing a housewife's menial work can be depressing at times, a woman must consider the benefits which her children, her husband, her church and her community will derive from her having had a college education.

"A woman who has not had a basically good education," said Dr. Cavett, "cannot hold her own . . . cannot occupy the place she should."

Anxieties Discussed

Dr. West, a psychiatrist, discussed the anxieties which women students must face as a result of "unreal pressures" forced upon them. He stressed the fact that women are encouraged to attain equality with men, yet they must adopt a more feminine role. Women are advised to get good education, yet they are pressured by society toward early marriage. He pointed out that women can easily confuse their roles as a result of these pressures and expectations, and yet they receive little understanding.

Following their opening remarks, the panelists discussed questions either written or asked by the women students.

"Is it true that longer engagement means happier marriage?" was the first question presented by moderator Ann Harvey.

Dr. West replied, "Getting to know someone to see whether you can live with them seems a natural prerequisite to marriage."

Cavett Said

Dr. Cavett, who emphasized as a preface to all remarks the difficulty of giving general answers, said, "If long engagements are not the answer, then short engagements are certainly not."

In response to the question, "Would longer engagements encourage premarital relations?" Mr. Woodward responded with a perplexing question, "What is the relation between going steady and engagements?" Opinions on this question were quite varied.

"Dex" Discussed

"What is the effect of 'dex' and other such drugs?" was the next question.

Dr. Cavett replied that 'dex' is not harmful if taken in a prescribed dosage for a designated period of mandatory overwork. He also said, however, that one can get past the period where he will be unusually keen and that there is a let down after using 'dex.'

Dr. West said, "I don't think you're getting what you really think you're getting out of it." Dr. West emphasized that when excessive amounts of 'dex' are taken, the results are dangerous. Even when "dex" is taken under supervision, habituation can form. "For this reason," he said, "keep off it."

After discussing a number of other questions, Ann Harvey brought the program to a conclusion.

The publicity for this program was handled by Estelle Noel, who is chairman of WSGA's publicity committee, Chris Hershfelt, Nan McGahey and Susie Pitt.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Editor, Kay Barret, and Assistant Editor, Dudley Crawford, decorate the P & W Christmas tree to add to the Yuletide spirit in preparing the special safety edition of that publication.

P&W Enters Competition With 4th Safety Edition

By CATHY RUEBSAMEN

Last year 40,900 were killed and more than 1,500,000 were injured on streets and highways in the United States. Economic loss from bodily injuries was 49 billion dollars; from property damages it was 2.4 billion dollars—a waste of nearly seven billion dollars.

Startling statistics? The Lumberman Mutual Casualty Company thought so too. This is precisely the reason that they will again sponsor the College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving, offering $1100 cash to the winning student entries.

Prizes available include $150 first prizes in the following fields: editorial on trafic safety, feature article on traffic safety, cartoon on traffic safety and photograph on traffic safety. A second prize of $75 will be offered in each field. Third prizes of $50 will also be offered.

Any interested member of the Millsaps College student body is urged to submit an entry. Material will be judged on its originality, the method by which it is presented to the reader, its continuity over a period of time and its general effectiveness.

Editor Addresses Chapel Audience

Mr. George McLain, editor of the Tupelo Journal, will speak in chapel Thursday, December 12. Mr. McLain has been interested in Mississippi and its future for years.

The topic of Mr. McLain's speech will be "Mississippi in the Future." The chapel program will complete the series of three programs on Mississippi in history.

Faculty Grant Awarded; New Technique Studied

Two Millsaps College teachers have been awarded a faculty grant by the College for the development of a new technique for analyzing refractory metals.

Dr. C. T. Mansfield, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. C. E. Cain, associate professor of chemistry, will use the grant to build the equipment for the project.

One student, Mauricio Goldwasser, of Caracas, Venezuela, will assist in the program. Goldwasser, a chemistry major, will utilize the new research instrument in his directed research program.

The teachers said that refractory metals are usually impossible to analyze by flame photometric methods due to oxide formation in the flame.

"The new equipment makes use of the high temperatures obtained in the reatcion zone of a fuel-rich flame to overcome this difficulty partially," Dr. Mansfield explained. Several refractory metals would be investigated using this technique."

The equipment can be used in conjunction with new equipment purchased with a National Science Foundation grant received by the department last year.

Dr. Mansfield, who also teaches at Mississippi College, has previously conducted research in this area. Two articles written by him on the subject have been published in **Analytical Chemistry.**

RulesEstablished In Student Union

Student Union Committee members, headed by Chairman Johnny Morrow, has established the rule that rooms in the Union must be reserved before the scheduled meetings.

Any group that plans to have a meeting in the Student Union Building must fill out a reservation form for the room two days prior to the meeting. These reservation forms will be found on the main bulletin board in the union under the heading "Union Activities."

Students are asked to fill out the right side of the form and return it to Pat McIntosh, Box 5216. Pat will notify students concerning their requests. This procedure will begin the week of January 6-10.



MIC DISPLAY — News Editor, Mary Ford McDougal, and Layout Editor, Jeanne Burnet, add finishing touches to the publications display to be presented at MIC.

Sam Cole Named President Of Collegiate Press Group

Representatives from thirteen colleges and junior colleges met at Delta State College on December 6 and for the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and Mississippi Collegiate Press Association meeting.

Officers of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council elected at the meeting are President, Kelly Klein, Delta State; First Vice President, Dottie Caldwell, M.S.C.W.; Second Vice President, Buddy Faulkner, East Mississippi Jr. College; Third Vice President, Peggy Savage, Ole Miss, who is also the new Mississippi W.S.G.A. President; and Treasurer, Mary Louise Scott, M.S.C.W.

Members of the MIC executive council are Ted Murphy, Ole Miss, and Sheldon Hand, Mississippi College.

Newly elected president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association is Sam Cole, P and W Business Manager. The Vice President is Larry Liddell, Editor of the Miss Delta, of Delta State College. News Editor of MCPA is John Corlew, editor of the Mississippian.

Representing Millsaps at this meeting were Beth Boswell, Jeanne Burnet, Mary Ford McDougall, and Sam Cole.

First on the agenda was registration, which began at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Following this procedure, H. L. Martin, president of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, gave an address. Meetings, speakers, and entertainment were scheduled for the representatives attending MIC.

Topics discussed in meetings centered around student governments, women's governing organizations and Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

Five From Millsaps Travel To LSU For Aerospace Education Symposium

Millsaps' delegation to the Aerospace Education Symposium at Louisiana State University heard discussions ranging from the religious aspect of the space age to nuclear technology in space by some of the nation's foremost scientists and engineers.

The Symposium, the fourth of its kind in this region convened Wednesday, Nov. 20 at Louisiana State University. and was scheduled to close with an address by Dr. Wernher Von Braun at a banquet that Friday night; however, because of the assassination of the president, the meeting was ended that afternoon.

Dr. Eugene Cain of the Chemistry Department, Dr. William Hendee of the Physics department and students Lisa Jordon, Ed Chaney and Warren Jones of Millsaps were among the 2,000 students, educators and businessmen attending the three-day meet.

Exhibit On Display

In conjunction with the symposium a spectacular space exhibit was on display during the session, at the LSU Coliseum. One of the exhibits was the Aurora 7, the capsule in which astronaut Scott Carpenter orbited the earth three times. Another was the S-20, a combination of the best features of the Mercury Space Capsule and the X-15 rocket plane. The X-20 will be orbited like a satellite, then the pilot will soar back to earth and make an air-plane like landing. Also shown was the Atlas-Agena B, which made the historical fly-by of Venus some months ago.

In Wednesday's opening session Dr. Richard DeLauer of the Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles, Calif., called for a more vigorous military space program, discussed aeronautics engineer's fascination with nuclear fission, the harnessing of the unlimited heat source it represents, to produce an engine that would boost a rocket.

Told Students

W. Y. Jordan, aerospace technologist with the Marshall Space Flight Center told those students interested that to be successful in nuclear technology, backgrounds in both nuclear engineering and aerospace are necessary.

In Thursday session, what appeared to be disagreement over winged and non-winged spacecraft emerged with presentations by Maxime A Faget, of the Manned Spacecraft Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, Tex. and Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler, space scientist with the Boeing Co., Seattle, Wash.

Other speakers Thursday were:

Dr. James Fraser, professor at the Warfare Systems School at the Air Force University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., told the symposium that the United States would have a strong deterrent force and would have peace "only if we stay ahead of Russia in this technological race."

Dr. William G. Pollard, an ordained Episcopal priest and executive director of the Oak Ridg Institute of Nuclear Studies, indicated in his presentation. Just as people, he said, were able to accept the third dimension of depth, they will be able to accept the fourth dimension.

Problems Discussed

Dr. Charles F. Gell, director of life sciences, Chance-Vought Division, Ling - Temco - Vought Inc., Dallas, Tex., who is an engineer as well as a physician and surgeon, discussed some of the physical problems of man in space and told what has been done about some of them.

On presentation on laser, Byron Ashe of Southern Bell, addrssed the opening session Wednesday on "Telestar No. 2." Looking to the future he said, "We can do tremendous things with this device as soon as we achieve modulation capabilitis." "It can change molecular structure, so you can see the value to the medical and biological fields," he said. He also told of laser's vaporizing quality, pointing out that General Electric has used it to blast a daimond. He also cited the possibility of using laser beams to transfer power into spac.

Activities Cut Short

Friday activities were cut short by the national disaster of the president's death. The two major addresses of the symposium were scheduled for Friday, the banquet address by Von Braun and a luncheon address by Genral Bernard A. Schriever, Commander, Air Force Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

General Schriever discussed the "Technological explosion" and its effects on society. Both he and Dr. Von Braun were called to Washington that afternoon and the convention was adjourned.

Training Program Planned For Largest Peace Corps

The Peace Corps announced plans today for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U.S. colleges and universities in February-March, said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 Volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have dgrees.

The spring training programs will prepare Volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels — elementary, secondary and university — and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work —plus a $75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 Volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET, Editor — SAM COLE, Business Manager

Page 2 — DECEMBER 10, 1963

National Unity Deemed Essential

A mad man assassinated the President of the United States. Why he did it will never be known, because he met the same death hours later at the hand of another mad man. Thousands of tributes have been paid to the late President John F. Kennedy by thousands of people throughout the world. The course of American history has been affected by his death. A new president now stands as the leader of this country.

Many have blamed the hate which exists between men as the cause of Kennedy's death, but hate itself did not kill him. The nation itself, in the hate which exists here, is not to blame for the death of the President, but because of his death the presence of hate and malice between Americans has been brought to the forefront and seen clearly as a threat to a nation.

From this self examination of a country, the American people could learn a lesson which may mean the difference between success and failure of a nation. We must realize that hatred is a potential killer and if allowed to culminate in the minds of men, it may exterminate a country.

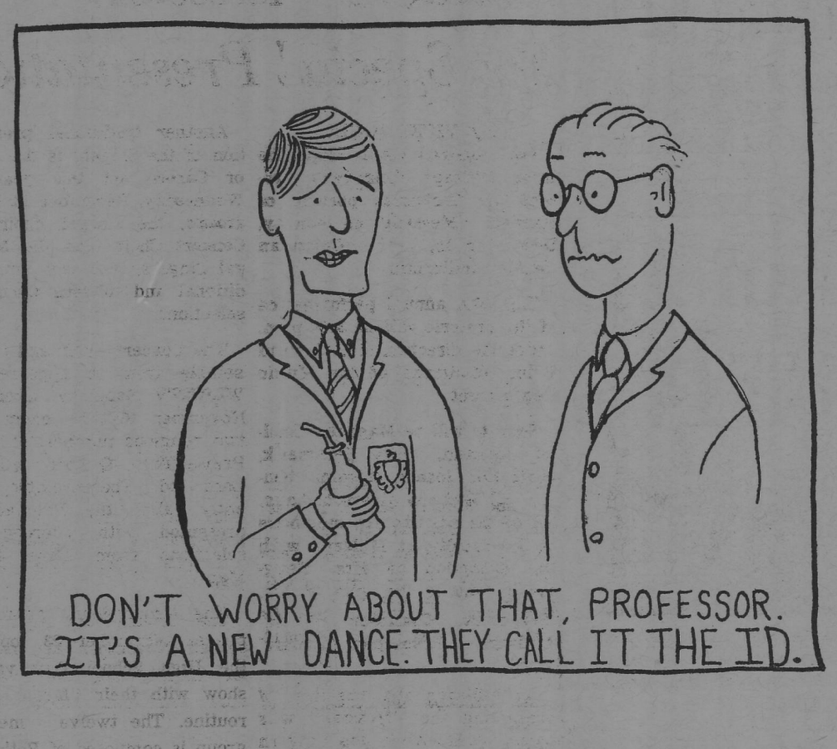
In a democracy, the privilege of diversity is one of the essential tenets of its doctrine. Unless men are allowed to voice opinions and disagree with one another, there is no democratic ideal. But around this diversity, if a nation is to survive, there must be unity. The extremes on both sides of political and social issues must be modified if men are to live together successfully.

For a brief period of time during the three-day mourning period between the death and the burial of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, many people lost their provincial identity and became Americans. They connected themselves with a nation and shared its sorrow. How long did this identification last? Not long enough for most of us. But perhaps even this brief unification of spirit is a sign of progress. The cartoon printed in the Commercial Appeal by Cal Alley, depicting Uncle Sam with a tear in his eye, portrays the deepest significance of Kennedy's death — that of a nation in mourning.

The memory of John Fitzerald Kennedy and his contribution to his country will live in the hearts and minds of men for years to come. Lyndon B. Johnson has now assumed the role of President of the United States. His administration, like that of Kennedy and all other presidents who have gone before, will not be pleasing to every American. There will be diversity here, as there has been before.

If we can learn to disagree without hating, then we have learned something. Each individual must realize that he is responsible, as much as any other American is responsible, for the affairs of his country. There is no room here for ignorance, hate, or lack of understanding. We must work together if we are to live together. We must know what we are working toward and we must be willing to contribute to the success of a nation. When this goal is attained, when Americans give allegiance to nation rather than section, when they understand the importance of unity, then we will be another step closer to becoming "One Nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

—K. B.



Personal Tribute

Tragic Death of Kennedy Discussed; People Challenged To Realize Faults

By GABE BEARD

"We meet in an hour of grief and challenge. Dag Hammarskjold is dead. But the United Nations lives. His tragedy is deep in our hearts, but the task for which he died is at the top of our agenda. A noble servant of peace is gone. But the quest of peace lies before us.

The problem is not the death of one man; the problem is the life of this Organization. It will either grow to meet the challenge of our age, or it will be gone with the wind, without influence, without force, without respect. Were we to let it die, to enfeeble its vigor, to cripple its powers we would condemn the future.

So let us here reslove that Dag Hammarskjold did not live—or die—in vain. Let us call a truce to terror. Let us invoke the blessings of peace."

—John Fitzgerald Kennedy
19-7--963

* * * *

The foregoing is a part of the address John F. Kennedy delivered to the U. N. General Assembly, September 25, 1961, after the shocking and tragic death of the U. N. leader. In my inadequacy to express my sentiments for this man, I turn to his own eulogy for another great and respected leader. The same thoughts have been expressed in various ways around the globe in tribute to John Kennedy and in challenging the world, and more particularly the United States to realize the potential of a peaceful humanity.

Shows Challenge

This address shows that in the aftermath of tragedy and death John F. Kennedy saw the urgent challenge of life. He knew that though the body be still, the spirit moves among the living. Our greatest memorial to such men is found in continuance of the highest ideals and goals for which they sought. Jack Kennedy appealed to the members of the UN and to all men to take up the flags of the battle for peace that Dag Hammarskjold so valiantly and devotedly carried in the name of a United World.

John F. Kennedy was another man who held high the banner of peace but in the name of America, the world, and always in the name of God—Lord of All Men. As the eternal flame ever burns by the grave of John Fitzgerald Kennedy so must the spirit of peace, justice, freedom and love burn upon the hearts of those who are to carry on the ideals, hopes, and aspirations of JFK and of those like him for which the flame is a symbol.

John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, gave himself, pledged himself, commissioned himself, dedicated his all to America in his life as servant of the public. His efforts were for you and me, for all men now, and for those to come. He issued a challenge to America during his life and this challenge is still calling to the hearts and minds of all to take up the flags of peace, justice, freedom, and love and follow him and those before him toward that which is lasting and eternal—the good which lives after men. He asked us to take up the burden of life, to bear it courageously and willingly and most important, not as one man, not one section, nor one state, but as one brotherhood of peace. For he knew that no man is an island unto himslf, and like it or not, we need one another—as it was meant to be.

Thus we have a choice. Americans can join with those who hold high the principles for which this man challenged us to cherish and protect or we can deny these banners of principles and leave them to mark the grave of a dead man and dying hopes. I believe that meaning and purpose **must** come from such a death, and it is the living which must discover this meaning and activate its purpose.

Poison the Air

In this state, which allowed a farcical political battle with a cry of K. O. the KENNEDYS from the governor's race down to the local campaigns to poison the air with hatred to the point of suffocating the universal value of a human being, we will be long in finding meaning and purpose in this tragedy.

It is in this state that adults set the example of insensitivity to truth, distrust of opposition, disrespect for men, and a profound fear of losing the illusion of superiority and the way of tradition which children learn and imitate. It is this state which needed desperately to stop and listen to and watch the eulogies to JFK from all over the world, and compare them with the feelings cramped behind the magnolia wall, and hopefully hear and see truths; but it did not take time from the business of preservation of the sovereignty.

It is this state that needed to know that a man died—and a Japanese farmer walked with his family 18 miles in the night in order to stand silently in front of the American Embassy in Tokyo; and thousands carried memorial torches in Berlin in the later named Kennedy Square, and almost at the same time a ceremony in Downtown Jackson turned on Christmas lights. It is this state that needed to know that a family grieved while a "Communist" woman in Russia named Kruschev wept for Mrs. Kennedy, and a little girl carried a bouquet of flowers to the American Embassy in Moscow because she liked our president. It is this state which needed to realize that New York's governor declared a thirty day mourning period while Mississippi officially declared 3½ days, business to resume after the funeral. It is this state that thanked the Deity that it did not happen here.

Ask For Help

It is time for us to listen—and hear, to look—and see, to talk—and understand, to think—and reason, to kneel (on both knees) and ask forgiveness, to pray—and ask for help in living the True way of life.

* * * *

If there is any hope that this state will realize it is out of step and it is us and not the others who are at fault, it lies in a few hands who must be willing to carry these flags of peace, justice, freedom and love—for all men—courageously and publicly in the face of condemnation and persecution. How I do wish that this new battle that will inevitably come could begin from this campus — for the spirit is strong . . . Is the flesh weak?

Politically Speaking

Coast Gambling Blamed On Barnett Negligence

By WAYNE DOWDY
Political Editor

New Orleans-based and controlled gambling syndicates amass untold fortunes annually through their extensive operations on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, a gambler's heaven, replete with carefree tourists and free-spending servicemen, and apparently uninhibited by public officials who might hinder their illegal activities.

To say that gambling doesn't exist on the coast would be to contradict the federal government, authorities of which at coast installations have placed several of the gambling spots off-limits to military personnel, who invariably find other channels to waste paychecks at gambling.

Blames Barnett

Although lesser officials are equally guilty, ultimate blame for this situation must rest with Ross Barnett, the Sunday School-teaching, Bible-quoting Governor during whose administration gambling has flourished in Harrison and surrounding counties. Barnett's weak and feeble attempts to drive the gamblers out with gun-wielding national guardsmen have been politically motivated and ill-timed, one such fiasco last spring resulting in sizeable losses for the coast's legitimate tourist industry. As might have been reasonably expected, most tourists apparently don't want to caper with armed national guard forces around.

A firm, resolute stand by Governor Barnett could have remedied this situation, without the embarrassing headlines which drive so many tourists to other resort areas.

Spent Legitimately

The state has nothing to gain from gambling activities. Money wasted at roulette wheels and card tables would otherwise have been spent legitimately, resulting in increased and invigorated economic activity. The state derives no revenue from unreported, untaxed gambler's loot which is immediately dispatched to the Bourbon Street barons of New Orleans. And not unlike the state's ridiculous liquor situation, readily-apparent disregard for some state laws and inconsistency in the enforcement of these statutes result in increased, more widespread contempt for all laws.

Law Students Addressed

Professor Daniel J. Meador, of the School of Law of the University of Virginia, will be on campus to speak to pre-law students on Monday, December 9.

He will meet individually in the morning with any students who are unable to see him that afternoon.

In the afternoon he will have a general meeting with all students at 1:30 in Student Union Room "A." This meeting will last about one hour. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions not only about the Virginia School of Law, but about the study of law in general.

Students who want a private conference with Professor Meador in either the morning or afternoon of December 9 should say so by signing their name to the interview schedule on the Political Science Bulletin Board on the wall outside Murrah 213.

Student Art Club Establishes Goals Of Active Participation In Functions

At last! An organization has been formed on Methodist Hill for all budding Van Goghs, Renoirs, and Picassos.

Still in its infancy, the Art Club was formed three weeks ago by Mr. Carl Wolfe's art class. From its inception, the Art Club has held high the goals of actively participating in campus functions and of introducing to the Millsaps student body the kaleidoscopic world of art.

Some of the handiwork in industrious Art Clubbers is on display in the recreation room on the Student Union. Designed primarily with a stained-glass window effect, these paintings center around a Christmas theme and are done with a crayon-watercolor combination to illustrate design and color.

Giving an artistic flair to wooden boxes for cigarettes and jewelry is the Art Club's latest project. To be placed on sale before Christmas, the boxes will be both serviceable and illustrative of the talents of a capable group of young artists.

Holding the president's gavel (or should we say "master brush") is Kit Davis. Second in command is David Collins, followed by Secretary-Treasurer Susan Long.

Arise, all you aspiring wielders of the brush! The Art Club is your mecca!—And you don't even have to cut off your ear to qualify. Too bad, Mr. Van Gogh.

Senate Reviews New Innovations In Budget System

By NAN McGAHEY

Recommendations were made to the Student Senate in its meeting Tuesday night for four innovations in the financial system. It was suggested that all requests for funds be submitted in the form of a complete and itemized budget at the beginning of the year. Then each organization receiving money from the Senate would set up a system of bookkeeping, and monthly checks would be made by the Treasurer.

At the end of each semester the books of each organization would be audited. The Senate reacted favorably to these suggestions and directed the finance committee to study them further and draw up specific plans.

It was further suggested that an all campus fund be set up in order to purchase items not otherwise provided for in the budget. The money for this fund would come from contributions and projects rather than from the general fees.

The Senate voted to collect contributions for Christmas gifts for the maintenance staff of the college.

President Warren Jones announced that Millsaps would be represented at the meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council on the Delta State College Campus December 6-7. Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Delta were granted one o'clock nights on December 13-14 respectively.

The President of the Freshman Class, David Ely, and his committees were commended for their work in making High School Day the success that it was.

Association Holds National Meeting

President H. F. Finger, Jr., Dean Frank M. Laney and Professor Paul Hardin attended the Southern Association of Colleges December 2, 3 and 4 at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn. All institutions from Virginia to Texas were represented.

The Association is concerned with all the problems relating to universities, colleges and secondary schools. The state institutions of Mississippi were removed from probation, but they were reminded that they were still under strict surveillance.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a speech by Turner Catledge, a native of Philadelphia Miss. and the managing editor of the New York Times.

President Finger is a member of the Commission on Colleges, which is a part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Dean Laney attended the Conference of Academic Deans of Southern States, which meets in conjunction with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Mr. Hardin attended the Southern Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Guest Editorial

See The Student Jump

See the girl. She is a pretty girl. See her checked, madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair.

She is a college girl. She goes to the University of Georgia.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Gant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy.

See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler. They are on the front seat and, no, on second thought, don't see them in the parking lot.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in his chair. He is asleep.

The girl is slumped in the chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America."

God save America.

—University of Georgia Red & Black



Purple & White

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GOODNIGHT MY SOMEONE — Sing the male voices of the Concert choir ensemble which performed for the high school day audience on November 23. Standing, left to right, are Bob Bowling, Sammy Morris, Mac Heard, Jim Gabbert; kneeling, Doug Price and Johnny Morris.

Handel's 'Messiah' Set For Special Presentation

By VICKI JONES

Two hundred voices from the three Millsaps choirs will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday, December 15, in the Christian Center auditorium.

This 26th annual performance of the oratorio will be 3:30 p.m. under the direction of C. Leland Byler, Chairman of the Music Department.

Soloists will be Magnolia Coullet, soprano; Carol Berkmark, contralto; Joseph Rawlins, tenor; and Richard Alderson, bass. All of the soloists are members of the faculty at Millsaps with the exception of Mrs. Bergmark, who is the wife of Dr. Bergmark, Chairman of the Millsaps Philosophy Department.

At Millsaps the practice of presenting the "Messiah" was begun by Dr. Alvin Jon King in 1937. He continued this traditional highlight of the Christmas season until 1956 and his retirement from the faculty.

Mr. Byler continued the presentation of the "Messiah," which is the best known of Handel's oratorios.

Another traditional presentation of the Singers is the Feast of Carols, set this year for Wednesday, December 18. Three groups, the Chapel choir, the Concert Choir, and the Madrigal Singers, will each sing traditional and modern Christmas selections.

The Concert Choir and an ensemble from it appeared on WLBT-TV Saturday afternoon, November 16. The choir sang two religious numbers, "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord" and "O Lord God." The ensemble, presently called the Troubadours, presented with choreography selections from "The Music Man."

The Troubadours again appeared November 23, opening the High School Day variety show with their "Music Man" routine. The twelve - member group is composed of Beth Boswell, Anna Dennery, Mary Parker Harmon, Lynne Krutz, Paula Page, Ginger White, Bob Bowling, Jim Gabbert, Mac Heard, Sammy Morris, Johnny Morrow, and Doug Price. Bob Griffith is accompanist.



GOODNIGHT MY LOVE — Sharing the stage with the men pictured opposite them are Lynn Krutz, Beth Boswell, Anna Dennery, Paula Page, Ginger White, and Mary Parker Harmon.

Yule Season Brings Parties; Engagements, Pinnings Told

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

It's really ironic that two weeks before the Christmas holidays students are in a state of ecstasy, thinking that school is almost out; when, actually, there are almost as many days left as there are holidays. Oh well, this is not the time of year to be pessimistic. Christmas is almost upon us!

The three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas are always filled with parties, shopping, and decorating Christmas trees in the dorm. It's too bad that the administration insists on having classes during this season.

Last week end was quite party-laden! Friday night the Lambda Chi's and the Kappa Sigs had Christmas parties, while the Pikes had their party Saturday night. Last night the German Club had a party at Battlefield Park.

December 3 was a day of celebration in Franklin Hall, honoring the birthday of the renowned Margaret Hollingsworth.

Busy Weekend

This week end is also going to be a busy one. Friday night the BSO's are having a Christmas party, which is open. The Chi O's and their dates are spending an informal afternoon Saturday decorating a tree at the house. Saturday night the KD's are having an open Christmas party in the cafeteria.

The BSO's are celebrating their Founder's Day Sunday with an open house. Also Sunday afternoon the Millsaps Singers combined choirs will present THE MESSIAH at 3:30 in the CC.

An interesting bit of news hit much of the campus as a surprise a few weeks ago, when Marilyn Stewart, senior Chi Omega from Memphis, and Bill Witt, senior Sigma Chi from Jackson, got pinned. Bill transferred to Millsaps last year from Ole Miss. The pinning took place on a Monday morning at 8:45 in Bill's driveway, in the presence of only a cat skeleton.

Couple Repinned

Another interesting announcement, but not really so surprising, is that Dudley Crawford, senior KA from Canton, and Gwen Ross, senior Phi Mu from Canton, are re-pinned. It seems that the effect of Coach Montgomery's book only lasted a couple of months!

Congratulations also to Martha Young, sophomore Kappa Delta from Greenwood, and Billy Fountain, Kappa Sigma at State, on being pinned.

Judy Harrgill, sophomore from Brookhaven, is engaged to Richard Spong. Richard attended Millsaps last year and is presently working in Jackson. Also engaged are Gaynelle McAdams, sophomore from Waynesboro, and Roy Ainsworth, a student at Hinds Junior College.

Don't forget to support the basketball team! For inspiration, you might drop by the "Basketball Shrine" in Whitworth 202.

Dr. Ferguson Addresses Millsaps Student Body

By DUDLEY CRAWFORD

Dr. James S. Ferguson, recent Dean of Millsaps College and now Dean of the Graduate School of Women's College, University of North Carolina, spoke to the Millsaps student body in the December 5 chapel program on the theme "Mississippi and the New South."

This was the second in a series of three speeches concerning Mississippi, its history and future. Dr. Ferguson concerned himself with three phases of life in the South in general and Mississippi in particular between the years after 1875 through the early part of the Twentieth Century. The three phases with which he dealt were White domination, the coming of railroads and industry, and the role of agriculture and the rural people. He showed how these three things affected the political life of Mississippi.

Study Programs Announced In France, Austria, Germany

Application periods for three full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, for U. S. undergraduates opened Monday, Nov. 8, three months earlier than usual.

The Institute of European Studies announced in Chicago that students have until June 5, 1964, to submit formal applications for the 1964-65 programs. The application period was opened earlier because enrollments for the spring 1964 programs in Vienna and Freiburg are filling up rapidly, Institute officials said.

Opportunities Offered

The Paris Honors program allows qualified liberal arts students opportunities to study in their major fields at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. Six weeks of intensive language training before classes open help to prepare students for courses, which are taught only in French. Enrollment is limited to B— average Juniors and a few outstanding sophomores.

The Paris program is under the direction of a professor of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, a part of the University of Paris.

Choices Given

The Institute's "European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German- and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts and other fields, plus intensive German language instruction and opportunities to take regular German - taught courses in the university. Applicants need not have had German, but must be juniors or sophomores with at least C-plus averages.

"Das Deutsche Jahr" at the 500-year-old University of Freiburg, in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted for juniors in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory and psychology. It offers complete integration into a European university, together with about one hour of tutoring for every hour of class. All courses, of course, are conducted in German. Applicants must have a B average.

Each program includes two field trips in western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Law School Awards Announced For Promising Pre-Law Students

Any Millsaps student with a good academic record, who is thinking of going on to law school, should look into the Tulane Regional Scholarship Program.

These scholarships are awarded to students of selected colleges on the basis of nomination of students by the colleges.

Millsaps is entitled to nominate one of its students each year to receive one of these scholarships.

A regional scholarship is valued at $790 per year, or $2,370 for the three years of professional study required for the Bachelor of Laws degree.

To be nominated by Millsaps to receive one of these scholarships, a student should have at least a "B" average.

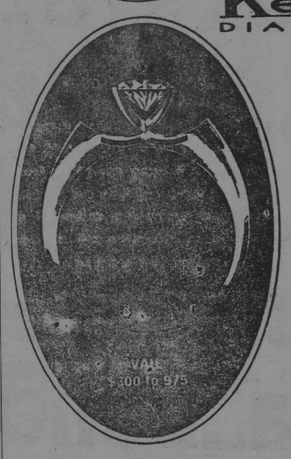
Any student interested in further information on these scholarships should see the announcement posted on the Political Science bulletin board outside Murrah 213, and also see Dr. Henderson, the pre-law adviser.

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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Basketball Quintet Praised For Belhaven Tourney Win

Few of us sports bugs here on Methodist Hill have ever experienced a prouder moment in our four years as when Coach Jim Montgomery walked out on the floor of Heidelberg Gymnasium to accept the winner's trophy for the Belhaven Invitational Tournament.

I'm sure the swell of pride affected no one quite as much as Coach Monty himself. He has worked untiringly with his squad this fall, and the fruits of his labor were two whopping victories over Livingston St. and Lambuth. Not for many, many years has a Millsaps basketball team opened the season with two consecutive wins.

Last week the Majors reverted, at least temporarily, back to their old form on a disastrous four-game road trip. A tired bunch of Majors lost pretty decisively to Birmingham - Southern and Sewanee after two nip-and-tuck-down-to-the-wire battles with William Carey and St. Bernard.

However, even the tarnish of four straight set-backs cannot dull the lustre of the big trophy in Coach Monty's office. The Majors have a good team this year and are going to win more than their share of ball games.

After six "away" games, the court squad opens its home season tonight in the friendly atmosphere of Buie Gym. Union College of Jackson, Tennessee, will provide the opposition in a game that could go a long way toward deciding the fate of the '63-'64 Majors Union's team is traditionally one of the strongest on the Millsaps schedule.



ALL SMILES — Coach Jim Montgomery and senior forward Charles Smith proudly display the Belhaven Invitational trophy following the Lambuth game. The scoreboard tells the rest of the story. Smith scored 36 points in the two-day affair.



TWO POINTS — Center Fred Rendfrey lays in a field goal against Lambuth. This was one of five baskets he scored in the final game of the Belhaven Invitational.

Pre-Christmas Basketball

Kappa Sigs Remain Only Unbeaten Team In Men's Intramural Tourney

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma remained the only undefeated team in the Men's Intramural Pre-Christmas Basketball Tournament after two weeks of action.

Still in the running were KA No. 1, Lambda Chi Alpha, KS No. 2, and the Independents.

No games were played last week due to scheduling problems following Thanksgiving vacation. This week's schedule is posted on the Union bulletin board.

The Independents started things off with a 40-34 opening game victory over the Pikes. The Independents jumped to an early 9-3 lead, but the Pikes, behind the scoring of Tom Deweese, narowed the deficit to 9-7 as the first quarter ended.

Trade Buckets

The two teams traded bucket for bucket until the score read 19-18 at the half with the Independents leading.

In the second half the GDI's gradually pulled away behind the rebounding of Ronnie Husband and steady floor play of Jimmy Gentry. Deweese took scoring honors with 18 points.

The Lambda Chi's got off on the right foot by trouncing Kappa Alpha No. 1 by a 49-24 margin. The tall Lambda's dominated all phases of play, and the contest was never seriously in doubt.

After running up a 25-9 halftime lead, the Lambda's substituted freely and coasted to a one-sided victory. Jerry Duck, Buddy Birdsong, and Joel Levi did practically the Lambda Chi scoring, and Birdsong dominated the boards.

First Round Ends

First round action was concluded when Kappa Sigma No. 2 downed the Pikes 41-33 with a last quarter outburst.

The Sigs jumped to a 14-8 first quarter lead as Roger Lowery and Bill Phillips combined for 12 points. They maintained their lead until the score read 23-16 at the half.

The Pikes, however, fought back behind Max Ostner's hot-shooting and pulled even, 30-30, after three quarters. Not to be denied, the Sigs rallied in the final quarter for the win.

The second round got underway just prior to the holidays as Kappa Sigma No. 1 soundly defeated Kappa Alpha No. 2. Behind the scoring of Robert Smith and Paul Miller, the Sigs were never threatened as they won by a lop-sided 74-18 count.

Kappa Sigma No. 1 gained leadership of the winners bracket by toppling the Lambda Chi's 72-45. The Sigs jumped to an early 9-4 lead, but the Lambda's quickly overtook them on the hot shooting of Jerry Duck and Buddy Birdsong for a 16-11 first quarter lead.

Sigs Pull Ahead

The Sigs, despite two technical fouls, managed to pull even in the second quarter as Paul Miller hit three quick set shots. In the third period the fast-breaking Sigs began to pull away from their taller but slower opponents.

The third-quarter score read 38-30, and from here on the game was a rout. Rod Bartlett sparked the second half effort with 15 points, but Robert Smith took game scoring honors with 21. Miller tallied 16 markers.

In other games, the Independents downed KS No. 2, and KA No. 1 defeated KA No. 2.

It was the Independents all the way in the Wednesday championship with the Kappa Deltas. Eight was the magic number for the Independents as Ann Webb, Doonie Johnson, and Marsha Karkula had 8 points apiece to lead the Independents to a victory of 36 to 14.

Independent Women Clinch Crown

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Independent women clinched the intramural volleyball championship with a double victory over the Kappa Deltas.

The last week of volleyball action saw the Chi Omegas beat the Phi Mus 46 to 20. Roberta Clark led the Chi O's 30 to 20 making them winners of the second round. Janice Toon had 6 points for the Kappa Deltas but to no avail against the 15 points scored by Doonie Johnson for the Independents. This gave the Independents and the Kappa Deltas both 7 wins and one loss at the end of the second round.

Millsaps Five Victorious In Belhaven Invitational

Crusaders Edge Unbeaten Majors By 67 - 63 Score

William Carey's Crusaders, undaunted under pressure, staved off repeated Millsaps' threats to edge the Majors 67-63. It was the first loss for the Majors after capturing the Belhaven Invitational crown.

The game was tied six times, four times in the second half. Carey's biggest lead was an eleven point margin midway of the first half. Millsaps managed a 5-point lead at 9-4.

Behind 41-35 at the half, the Majors got a quick jump and tied the game at 41-41 with only one minute gone in the second half. Field goals by Crawley Stubblefield, Charles Smith, and Fred Rendfrey did the trick.

Offensive Power

With 9:30 remaining in the game and Millsaps leading 52-50, the Crusaders put on a burst of offensive power that put them out of reach of the clawing Majors. Five consecutive baskets, three of them by guard Doug Necaise, gave Carey an insurmountable eight-point lead.

Millsaps chopped away at this lead until diminutive guard Phil Converse stole the ball and drove in for a lay-up to make the score 65-63. Carey, with 1:26 left to play. However, the Crusaders successfully froze the last seconds of the game away to wrap up their victory.

Double Figures

In all, eight men broke into double figures for the two teams. For Millsaps, Smith was high with 16 points, followed by Converse with 13, Rendfrey with 12, and Jack Ainsworth with 11.

For Carey, Larry Speights tallied 20 points, including 12 in the first half; Ogwin Clark and Necaise bucketed 15 apiece, and Danny Boutwell had 14.

The Majors were at a height disadvantage but managed to hold their own in the rebound department. Six foot-eight inch center, "Giraffe" Rendfrey, carried the brunt of the board sweeping for Millsaps.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The basketball team, after six straight road games, opens its home season tonight in Buie Gym against Union College of Jackson, Tennessee. Tip-off is set for 7:30.

Livingston State Falls, 92-84; Then Lambuth Loses, 68-60

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Millsaps' highly-touted defense grounded the Lambuth Eagles 68-60 in the finals of the recent season-opening Belhaven Invitational Basketball Tournament after sharp offensive play had paved the way for a 92-84 first-round Major victory over Livingston State.

Millsaps coached by Dr. James Montgomery, was awarded the championship trophy following the finale with Lambuth accepting the runner-up award. Consolation honors went to host Belhaven while Livingston State finished fourth.

A goal by Phil Converse after 25 seconds of the championship tilt gave the Majors a lead they never relinquished. Two baskets by junior Crawley Stubblefield and another by ace senior Charlie Smith increased the margin to 8-0 before the Tennessee quintet finally broke the scoring ice with 16:17 left before halftime. The Eagles did not collect a field goal until over seven minutes had been played.

Lambuth fought to within two points at 19-17 with 5:55 remaining in the half before Converse, junior Rudy Odom, and senior Forrest Goodwin, all shooting from outside, each connected for a pair of buckets and a 31-21 Millsaps halftime advantage.

Largest Lead

Two Converse foul shots with 9:40 left in the game boosted the Majors into their largest lead of the night, 52-33, matched at 60-41 with 4:57 remaining on two more Converse charity tosses.

Converse, who at 5-6 is by three inches the squad's shortest member, scored 16 points with near-perfect shooting, netting five of seven from the floor and hitting 6-6 at the foul line.

Smith, Stubblefield, senior Fred Rendfrey, and Junior Jack Ainsworth all contributed 10 points, Goodwin had seven, and Odom five. Ainsworth fouled out with 12:21 still to go and Smith was lost via personals in the final seconds.

The Majors hit 26-58 from the floor, a red-hot 44.8 per cent, and added 16-25 on free throws. Lambuth, noticeably bothered by a pressing Millsaps defense, shot only 29.5 per cent on field goals but collected 24 foul points.

Millsaps outbounded their opponents 49-46 and, though sporting the smallest of the four entries, surprisingly led the tournament on the boards. Rendfrey and Smith each hauled in 13 rebounds to lead individuals.

Livingston St. Game

In first-round play against Livingston State, the Majors fell behind and trailed 17-10 after six minutes before rallying to push ahead 20-19 with 11:42 remaining in the half on a lay-up by Smith who opened the season in outstanding fashion.

With Smith and tall center Rendfrey leading the way, Coach Monty's quintet moved to a 49-42 advantage at intermission.

The Majors went through some anxious moments in the second half, as Rendfrey fouled out midway through the period and Ainsworth and Smith committed their fourth personals with time still showing.

In the closing moments, however, a pair of buckets by Smith and four timely charity pitches by Pete Halat staved off a State charge that closed the gap only to the margin of the final score.

Fantastic Evening

Smith had a fantastic evening, swishing through 10-13 goal attempts, adding six free throws, and leading both clubs with 15 rebounds. Rendfrey was equally great, netting 9-15 from the floor along with four foul shots and pulling down 10 rebounds while playing only about half the game. Goodwin and Ainsworth tallied eight markers apiece, Stubblefield six, and Odom and Halet four.

The Majors were 29-61 for 47.5 per cent from the field, but won at the foul line scoring 34 times. State was 32-69 on goals for a good 46.4 per cent but collected only 20 free tosses. Millsaps won the battle of the boards 52-49.

Lambuth had squeezed past scrappy Belhaven 65-64 in the other opening-round contest, but the host Clansmen delighted their home audience by edging Livingston State for third place. Good crowds attended the two-day event which dedicated Belhaven's new Roy L. Heidelberg Gymnasium.

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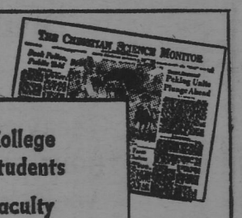
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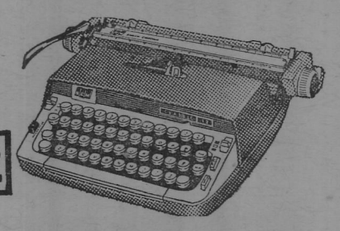
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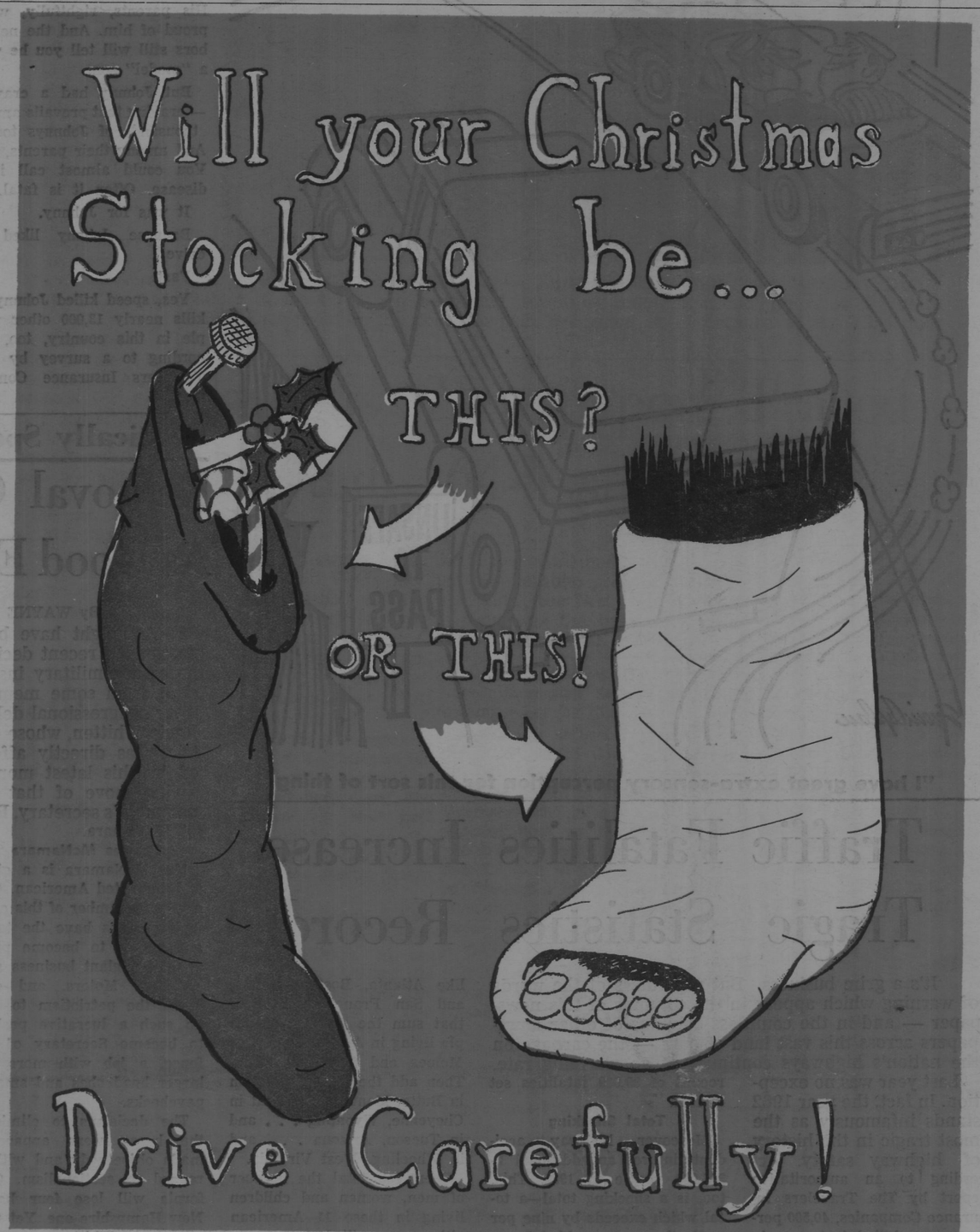
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Bouquets & Brambles

by Barret

Congratulations and best wishes for a successful year are extended to new Purple and White co-editors Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard. Both Mary Ford and Mac are veteran journalists and should do an excellent job with the P and W.

Working with them will be newly appointed business manager Jim Gabbert, who has proved his ability in only a short time as assistant business manager to Sam Cole.

Mary Ford, Mac and Jim will take over for the second semester of this year and hold their positions until second semester of next year. It is with a great deal of confidence that we leave the Purple and White in the hands of such capable students.

* * * *

Editing an eight-page paper on safety is not an easy job, and could not have been done without the help of assistant editor Dudley Crawford, photographer Lee McCormick on sports Editor Burnett Hull, and managing editor Mac Heard, who spent many hours in the P and W Office working and reworking to achieve the most effective lay-out for the paper.

Thanks goes also to Sammy Tucker for his color cartoon on safety. He, along with the many news and feature writers who contributed their stories, have made the issue possible.

This is the fourth issue of the Purple and White which will be entered in the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company's Traffic Safety Contest. This year, as in the last three, the Purple and White has attempted to produce a winning paper. The results of the contest will not be announced for some time; now we can only hope for the best.

* * * *

The Purple and White reminds you of the Sabin Oral Sundays which will begin in Jackson in January. It is possible that Millsaps will have its own clinic, where the tasteless serum will be given to each student on a cube of sugar. Whatever the situation may be, each Millsaps student is urged to participate in the program of immunization against polio.

* * * *

During the next month, many Millsaps students will become the recipients of national fellowships and grants for graduate schools across the nation. Many times a student receives one of these awards and the information never reaches the proper offices in order for it to appear in the papers.

Any student who receives a scholarship or grant is urged to contact the Purple and White and give them the information. This will be a great asset to the P and W in securing accurate information for its readers.

* * * *

Christmas spirit has been aided by the decorations which have been placed in the student union. Also, the decorations in the dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses exemplify the holiday spirit.

Open houses held after the Messiah presentation Sunday seemed to be quite successful. Credit for this should be given to the dormitory councils and the Women's council.

Purple And White Will Enter Lumbermen's Safety Contest

Competition Keen Among College Papers For Individual, Over-All Cash Awards

By NAN McGAHEY

Millsaps' Purple and White, edited by Kay Barret, will for the fourth consecutive year enter a pre-Christmas safety edition in the 16th annual College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving, which is sponsored annually by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company, a division of the Kemper Insurance group.

Individual awards of $100 are offered in the contest to students for the best editorial on traffic safety, for the best feature article on traffic safety, for the best cartoon on traffic safety, and the best photograph on traffic safety. A second prize of $75 will be offered in each field. Third prizes of $50 will also be offered.

The P & W will be entered in the non-daily newspaper category in which first prize is $750 for the best overall traffic safety campaign. In each category first, second, and third prizes are awarded.

In 1960, under the editorship of Ralph Sowell, the P & W won the first place award for its pre-Christmas safety edition in the non-daily field, becoming the first college paper in the state to take the honor. Again in 1961 Millsaps' P & W, edited by Ed Woodall and Andre Clemandot, captured the first place award. Last year, with Same Cole as editor, the P & W was judged best in its category for the third consecutive time.

The only other winners in the state are Mississippi State University, which in 1954 captured first place honors in photography, and the University of Southern Mississippi, which won first place honors in the feature division in 1961.

Second and third place winners in the 1962 non-daily division of the Safe Driving contest respectively were The College News of Murray State College and The Peabody Post of Peabody College.

As stated by the sponsors, the purpose of the contest is "to encourage college students to promote safety in their own communities and to develop future leaders"

They also charged that "there is no more effective media to emphasize safety than the college publications. College journalists in meeting this problem will show their own future leadership."

Road Rules Told For Yule Travel

According to the biennial report of the Mississippi Highway Commission half of all the accidents occurring in Mississippi in the period beginning July 30, 1962 and ending June 30, 1963, happened outside urban areas on rural roads and highways.

These accidents can be traced to drivers of the cars involved drivers who did not employ the procedures of safe driving on the highway.

The most important of these procedures is the combatting of fatigue which is the greatest danger of long distance driving. If possible two persons should arrange to alternate at the wheel.

If one person must do all the driving, he should be constantly on his guard for signs of fatigue such as drowsiness or blurring of the eyes When these signs occur, the driver should pull off the road to rest immediately. Gum chewing, singing, and playing word games are all good devices for keeping the driver alert, as long as they don't occupy too much of his attention. Frequent stops, while they may make the trip longer, will keep everyone in the car fresh and uncrampd.

These are a few of the principal rules of driving on the highway. Remember them and your holiday travels will be unmarred by tragedy.

Singers Plan To Present Annual Feast Of Carols

Once again the three Millsaps choirs will present the traditional Feast of Carols. Beginning at 6:00 p. m., the program will be held Wednesday, December 18th, in the Christian Center auditorium.

An organ prelude, "Noel in G" by Daguin, played by Donald Kilmer, will begin the Feast of Carols. The Chapel Choir, directed by Joseph Rawlins and accompanied by Kay McDuffie, will follow the organ prelude.

"Come Unto Me" by Glarum, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" by McCormick, "Hymn to the Virgin" by Britten, and "The Nativity" by Rozsa are included in the selections of the chapel choir

The Madrigal Choir will sing "Bululalow" by Warlock, "Mary's Thoughts" by Frank, "Mary Had a Baby" by Alderson, and "There Shall a Star Come Out of Jacob" by Mendelssohn

The Madrigals, directed by Richard Alderson and accompanied by Ann Cathey Williamson, will conclude with "A Babe Is Born" by Chambers.

Performing last on the program will be the Millsaps Concert Choir, directed by C. Leland Byler and accompanied by Jim Gabbert.

Holiday Warning Given Supported By Statistics

Statistics Reveal Accident Causes

By SHERRY MONK

Safe driving is the responsibility of each citizen. According to statistics, drivers are neglecting this duty, for every hour a traffic tragedy brings sorrow to four American homes and about 150 people are injured.

Suggested as probable contributing factors to cause many traffic accidents are discourtesy, worry, and fatigue. Discourtesies shown by citizens, such as honking the horn unnecessarily and scooting in and out of lanes, increases the possibility of accidents. Worried, tired drivers become inattentive and make driving more dangerous.

Perhaps since drivers between the ages of 15 and 25 are involved in 28% of America's fatal motor vehicle accidents, the solution to our safety problem could well be to produce better young drivers through proper instruction on how to drive.

It is the citizen's responsibility to provide for a high school driver's education program that will be challenging and adequate to train high school drivers in good driving habits.

For drivers over 25, citizens should make available a retraining program. Many adults consider themselves better than average drivers, while they have come to rely on the features of modern cars which are easier to control.

To be a responsibile citizen, all drivers need to examine their driving habits and seek to improve them in order to make and keep America safe.

Accidents, Fatalities Sadden Spirit Of Every Christmas

Christmas music . . . Santa Claus . . . girts . . . traffic. These components form the outward appearance of every Christmas Season. Just beneath the surface of this holiday spirit runs an undercurrent of danger. Danger in the form of increased accidents and fatalities during the end-of year holidays. As pointed out earlier by the Highway Patrol the last 12 days of the year are the most dangerous to Mississippi drivers. Just how dangerous?

According to Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong, "Our satistical section has just provided us with some current figures on holiday accidents and fatalities that really drive the point home. Average figures for the last three years indicate that we may expect an accident every 31 minutes during the period from December 20 until January 1. And for every 18.3 accidents that occur there will be **one** fatality. This compares to an average of 1 fatality for every 36 occidents annually.

"What this means to our drivers is that their chances of becoming a traffic fatality over the Christmas holidays is **doubled.** We do not want this to happen to anyone. We are doing all we can to help our drivers toward a safe holiday but, in the final analysis, the answer lies with each person who seats himself in a vehicle behind the wheel. Unless he vows to drive as carefully as possible he could be one of the unfortunate few that will never see another Christmas . . . maybe not even Christmas 1963."

December not only brings Christmas and the preparations for the New Year but it also marks the expiration of a large portion of Mississippi drivers licenses. In fact, the December 31 renewal period is the largest of the entire year. The last day of 1963 will see the expiration of over 125,000 licenses.

Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong and Director of Drivers Licensing Andy Smith make this plea to all drivers . . . "Please check your license now. If the expiration date is December 31, 1963, take the time to have it renewed now. Standing in line for license renewal will be the result for many who do not take care of this task now. With the tremendous volume of licenses we will be dealing with this December those who renew early will profit from their foresight.

"The renewal fee is $2.50 per year if renewed at Headquarters in Jackson or by mail to Headquarters. If the license is renewed at a Sheriff's office or City Clerk's office there will be an additional $.25 agent's renewal fee.

"Come in as soon as possible and avoid the last-minute rush for renewals," stated Commissioner Birdsong.

Holidays

Christmas holidays will begin Friday, December 20, at noon and will end on January 6 at 8:00 a.m. Dormitories will close at 2:00 p.m. All students are urged to move out of the dorms by that time.

Students missing classes either two days before the holidays or two days following will receive double cuts. This rule is applicable to all holidays that the college observes.

Trio Named Heads Of Campus Paper

Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard have been named co-editors of the Purple and White for the next two semesters and Jim Gabbert will serve as business manager.

The announcement was made by the publications board after personal interviews with each candidate. The trio will assume their duties in February with the beginning of the second semester.

English Major

Miss McDougall is a junior English major from Magnolia. She is a Dean's List student, president of Panhellenic, and education chairman for Kappa Delta. Recently tapped into Sigma Lambda, she has been news editor of the P&W for two years.

Heard, from Columbus, is also a junior English major. A Dean's List student, he is president of the organ guild and chairman of the special entertainment committee. He is presently managing editor of the P&W.

President's List

Gabbert is a sophomore from Senatobia majoring in economics. Named to the President's List, he is accompanist of the Concert Choir and a member of the Troubadours. He is a Kappa Alpha pledge and is now assistant business manager of the P&W.



IMPORTANT TRIO — Newly appointed co-editors Mary Ford McDougall (far left) and Mac Heard (far right) are shown with business manager Jim Gabbert (center). These three will take over the P and W second semester.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET — Editor

SAM COLE — Business Manager

Page 2 — DECEMBER 19, 1963

Christmas Holds Deep Significance

Signs of Christmas abound on the Millsaps campus during this last week before the holidays, filled with Christmas joy, tests and final papers. Celebration of the Christmas season began with the presentation of the Messiah, followed by numerous parties, dances, The Feast of Carols, and ending with the Christmas communion service Thursday night.

What a wonderful season is Christmas — exciting, busy, filled with anticipation. Christmas was made for children, and everyone else who has even the faintest recollection of childhood excitement. Yet Christmas means most to those who are able to appreciate the lowly birth of a child who was Christ the Lord. In remembrance of His birth and life on earth for us, we are able to cut through the shell of pretense and truly love our fellow men.

At this time of year our families take on new meaning, for it is here that we share our deepest love for one another. A story read long ago tells of a little boy who dreams that he wakes up on Christmas morning and goes out into the neighborhood to see his friends, but no one knows what he is talking about when he says "Merry Christmas". In place of the churches, orphanages, and hospitals, he finds nothing but a sign which reads, "If I Had Not Come." What a profound statement is made in these five words — If I Had Not Come.

May each person today be truly grateful in remembrance of the utmost significance of the birth of the Christ to live with man in a world unlovely in so many ways. Merry Christmas.

K. B.

Responsibility, Courtesy Pay Off

Statistics of traffic accidents and fatalities in this country are alarming. Man and automobiles have turned the highways into slaughter houses. Man, with newer and faster automobiles, with the stepped up pace of living, with better and bigger highways, with building anxieties, has found himself a psychiatrist's couch with a steering wheel in front of him. Pressed by time, angered by others, the modern man takes his seat behind the wheel and proclaims "watch out world, here I come."

But, as cars become faster, as highways become faster, as man gets in the "saddle" of this mechanical miracle, the record of annual fatalities by automobile accidents climbs skyward. Man has utilized his machine, but in the wrong way. Instead of a convenience, it has become a killer.

The automobile must be reconsidered. When one takes his seat he should remind himself of the moral obligation he must show with the responsibility of the wheel. He must realize the potential danger of his machine when he enters the stream of traffic. He must be concerned with the other fellow: with the lady in the car ahead, with the truck driver behind, with the child playing on the side of the road.

Responsible driving is the need of the hour. Courtesy toward others on the highway and regard for their personal safety must always be on the mind of the driver. Carelessness has no place at the wheel.

D. C.

Drivers Must Watch For Others

Traffic Safety and Christmas seem to be irrelevant to one another unless we are aware of how much Christmas joy is destroyed by the slaughters that occur on our nation's highways each year.

Negligence and irresponsibility have no place in the rush of Christmas activity. Every person is responsible not only for following the traffic regulations himself, but for watching the other person and being alert to any situation which might arise. Don't trust the driver in front of you, don't trust the children on the sidewalk. Many times a child is killed or someone is seriously injured by an automobile when it is not the driver's fault. But the fact that it was not your fault will not erase the fact that the accident happened — that a human life was taken.

Think twice before you lose your temper in traffic. Think twice before you try to hurry through traffic. The consequences could be very grave. An automobile becomes a deadly weapon in the hands of an irresponsible driver.

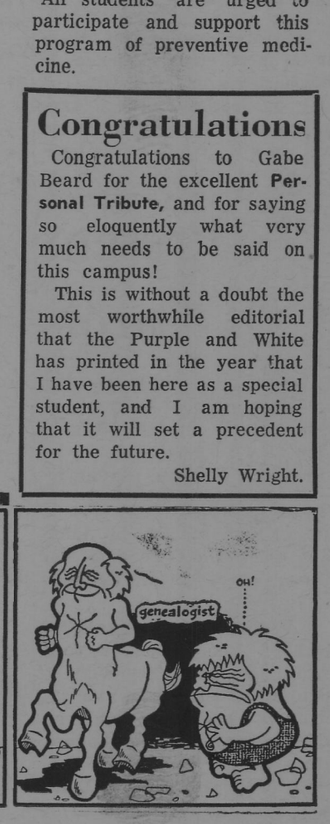
Someone has said, "Drive Carefully, the life you save may be mine." If each person assumes the responsibility of safe, sane driving, how much more holiday joy would exist, how many more people would be alive to enjoy Christmas. Remember to drive carefully today so that you and others may live to enjoy tomorrow.

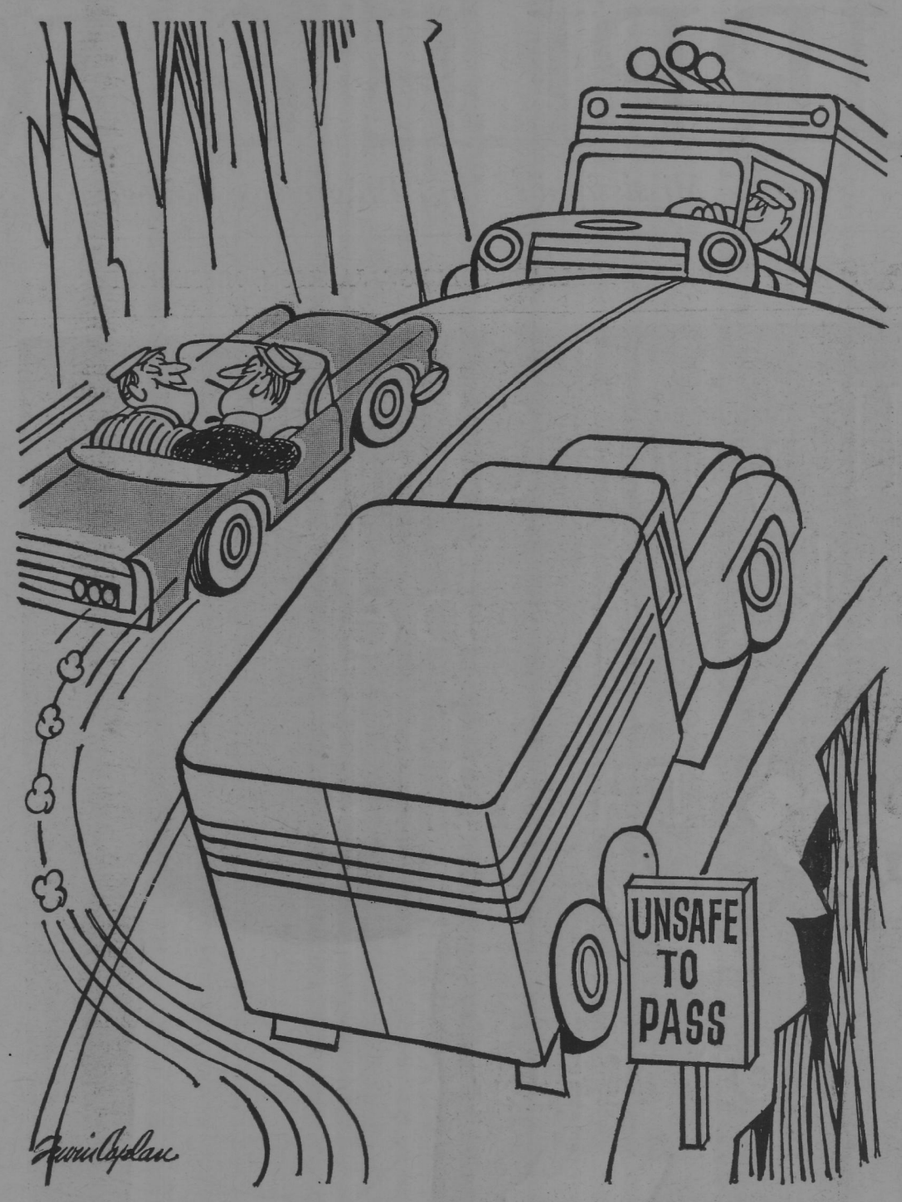
K. B.

Merry Christmas

. . . to all of our many friends we wish Season's Greetings, with the hope that our friendship will increase during the coming year.







"I have great extra-sensory perception for this sort of thing."

Traffic Fatalities Increased; Tragic Statistics Recorded

It's a grim business. But regardless of the words of warning which appear in the columns of this newspaper — and in the countless columns of other newspapers across this vast land of ours — the carnage on the nation's highways continues at an alarming rate.

Last year was no exception. In fact, the year 1962 stands infamously as the most tragic in the history of highway safety. According to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, 40,500 persons were killed last year in U.S. traffic accidents. It was an all-time high for a single year and erases the previous record of 39,969 fatalities set in 1941.

Total Shocking

Moreover, highway accidents injured an additional 3,345,000 people in 1962. This, too, is a shocking total—a total which exceeds by nine per cent the comparable figure for 1961.

To be sure, this is tragic News. However, we cannot help but feel the real tragedy lies with the public at large which apparently finds precious little motivation for joining the battle to save lives on the highways.

Perhaps in the final analysis the communications media are armed with poor ammunition. Statistics, by and large, make poor copy even though they deal with a situation which last year directly affected 3,385,000 lives. Countless others were involved indirectly.

Question Arises

So the question continues to arise: how can we translate 3,385,000 casualties into a meaningful figure.

Consider, if you will, the combined population of cities like Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, and San Francisco. Add to that sum the number of people living in Albuquerque, Des Moines and Salt Lake City. Then add the total population in Butte, Montana . . . and in Cheyenne, Wyoming . . . and in Tucson, Arizona . . . and in Wheeling, West Virginia.

When you total the number of men, women and children living in these 11 American cities, you will have a sum approximately equal to the number of highway casualties in this country last year.

Accidents Caused

The simple fact is that nearly nine out of every 10 highway accidents were caused by driver error and lack of judgment. At the same time, The Travelers report also points out that more than 80 per cent of all accidents occurred in clear weather and on dry roads.

This, we devoutly hope, makes our point. We believe these facts stand as mute testimony that the dramatic reduction of highway deaths and injuries can only be accomplished if we as drivers are determined to stand up and be counted in this annual battle against senseless slaughter on the nation's roadways.

P & W Advocates Oral Polio Serum

Three doses of Sabin oral vaccine in the right order will give protection against polio for life.

Beginning in January, doctors and nurses will set up clinics in schools in the community to administer the vaccine to every citizen of Jackson.

Sabin Oral Sundays will be Sunday, January 12; Sunday February 16; and Sunday, March 22 for the community. There will probably be a separate clinic on Mondays following the above Sundays for Millsaps students.

All students are urged to participate and support this program of preventive medicine.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Gabe Beard for the excellent **Personal Tribute,** and for saying so eloquently what very much needs to be said on this campus!

This is without a doubt the most worthwhile editorial that the Purple and White has printed in the year that I have been here as a special student, and I am hoping that it will set a precedent for the future.

Shelly Wright.

Who Has Responsibility For Death of Johnny?

Johnny was a fine young man.

He studied hard, posted good grades and was considered a leader in high school. His parents, rightfully, were proud of him. And the neighbors still will tell you he was a "model" son.

But Johnny had a craving — craving that prevails among thousands of Johnnys today. And among their parents, too. You could almost call it a disease. Often it is fatal.

It was for Johnny.

Because Johnny liked to drive.

Fast.

Yes, speed killed Johnny. It kills nearly 13,000 other people in this country, too, according to a survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Speed caught up with Johnny when he was returning from a high school prom. He approached a sharp curve at precisely 66 miles-an-hour.

They buried Johnny three days later.

And they buried the girl who had been his date for the evening.

Friends were shocked. Stunned neighbors poured out sympathy to the grief-stricken families.

Months have passed since the accident. Bpt Johnny's father thinks often of his son.

Most of all his dad recalls the days before Johnny was old enough to hold a license . . . those days when he was teaching Johnny to drive.

And his dad knows only too well who was responsible for Johnny's insatiable craving for speed.

Politically Speaking

Removal Of Bases Seen As Good Economy Move

By WAYNE DOWDY, Political Editor

As might have been expected, the Defense Department's recent decision to eliminate several unnecessary military installations draw immediate criticism from some members of Mississippi's "conservative" congressional delegation, especially From Rep. Jamie Whitten, whose district was directly affected by this latest money-saving move of that department's secretary, Robert McNamara.

Praises McNamara

Mr. McNamara is a gifted and dedicated American. Only a minute number of this country's citizens have the talent and ability to become president of a giant business such as Ford Motors, and even fewer the patriotism to give up such a lucrative position to become Secretary of Defense, a job with more and larger headaches and smaller paychecks.

The decisions to eliminate the bases were apparently made objectively and without regard to sectionalism. California will lose four bases, New Hampshire one. Yet Congressman Whitten was the first to yell favoritism and partiality, and immediately demanded an explanation for the decision to close the Greenville base, inferring that McNamara's move was politically-motivated and resulted from anti-Mississippi bias in Washington.

Hits Pressure Groups

The choice of Mississippi State's football team has triggered threats from Negro pressure groups to picket and boycott the upcoming Liberty Bowl game in Philadelphia, most of the gate receipts of which are given to worthy charity organizations.

In that much of this money would probably be used by and for needy Negroes, these publicity and power-hungry organizations are apparently cutting their own throats and sealing their own pocketbooks.

Editor McLean Emphasizes Place Of Negro In Future Of Mississippi

By MARILYN FINCHER

Mr. George McLean, Publisher and Executive Editor of the Tupelo Mississippi Daily Journal, was the featured speaker in the third of the current chapel series of "Mississippi in History" on December 12.

In his address entitled "Mississippi in the Future," Mr. McLean pointed out that the most important resource in Mississippi is Mississippians. Publisher McLean stressed that one cannot talk about Mississippi in the future without considering the 42 per cent Negro population of the state.

"I firmly believe," said the speaker, "that the future in Mississippi will be determined by what the white people do to elevate the Negro. If we raise their culture, we will raise ours. We must educate our people, teach them new skills, raise their productivity, and raise their moral standards."

Choices Offered

There are two choices that can be made by Mississippians, said Mr. McLean: they can decide to follow the less constructive practices and standards of the past, or they can commit themselves to the best of their heritage and strive to become what they claim to be.

In reference to the new governor, Mr. McLean expressed sincere concern that Mississippi will fail to resolve the difficulties which have placed her farther and farther behind the nation.

Finally, he credited the bond of mutual respect, confidence, and dependence between the Negro and the white man in the state as the roots of true greatness in the past and the future.

Serves Community

Mr. McLean was born in Winona, Miss., and attended school there. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and of Boston University. Prior to his entry into the newspaper publishing field in 1934, Mr. McLean was a teacher of Religious Education at Adrian College in Michigan and of Education and Sociology at Southwestern University in Memphis.

Mr. McLean has also been active in the industrial and civic developments of the Tupelo area. He is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and a member of the Rotary Club. He is a veteran of World War II, during which he served two and a half years in the Navy.

Letter To Editor

Student Criticizes Leadership Of Student Executive Board

Dear Editor:

Students of this college should be aware of the remarkable lack of responsibility exemplified by our so-called student body leaders regarding the recent Mississippi Intercollegiate Council, an organization designed to encourage student leadership potential and good relations between state schools.

Not one of the four Student Executive Board members was there! neither did the single MIC Executive Council member from this school attend.

Of the four Millsaps students who attended, only two were members of the Student Senate; the other two were delegates to the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

No official means of transportation was arranged by the SEB, and the Millsaps delegation was forced to secure a ride with one of the guest speakers for the event.

Because their "ride" had to return early, the two MIC delegates could not remain for the important business session. Thus, all official voting was done by two self-authorized Millsaps students who did not want their school embarrassed because of lack of representation.

The situation was deplorable. An adequate delegation would have included at least one representative in each of the seven discussion groups. Excellent opportunities were provided, but Millsaps was not numerically equipped to take advantage of them.

Our student body should insist that Millsaps take a more active part in intercollegiate activities. It has the power—for it is the electorate.

Respectfully,
Mary Ford McDougall

Purple & White

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Kappa Sigmas Pick Officers; KA's Plan Black and White

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

"Roses are red, violets are blue;
Merry Christmas to all of you."
Dell Fleming

The Christmas holidays will be especially busy for several Millsaps students who are making their debuts. Margaret Lynn Peteet will make her debut in Greenwood, as a member of the Southern Debutante Association.

Members of the Debutante Club of Mississippi, making their debuts in Jackson on December 26, are Polly Adkisson, Thelma Bailey, Marti Howell, Mary Ford McDougall, and Laura McEachern.

Good times were had last week-end at the BSO party Friday night, the KD party Saturday night, and the Chi O party Saturday afternoon. Sunday afternoon the girls' dorms had open house, and many curious boys poured in.

Nights Filled

This week the nights have been filled with fraternity and sorority activities, Feast of Carols, and trying to study for the inevitable deluge of Christmas tests.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity recently elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Jerry Drane; Vice-President, John Grayson; Secretary, Raymond Jones; Treasurer, John Clark; Master of Ceremonies, Tommy Bundy; and Guards, Gogo Shannon and Lovelle Upton.

Mary Jane Ray, junior Chi Omega from Jackson, is engaged to Mike Dennis, sophomore at Ole Miss. Dropped are Midge Bates, Phi Mu pledge from Lafayette, Louisiana, and Lovelle Upton, junior Kappa Sig from Collins. Stacel Barney, junior from Gloster, is dropped to Kenner Day, sophomore Lambda Chi from Rolling Fork.

Black & White Set

Friday night is the big night for the Kappa Alpha Order at Millsaps, as they will hold their annual Black and White Ball. This year it is to be at the Colonial Country Club, and the highlight of the night will be the presentation of the new Kappa Alpha Rose. Other highlights of the night will probably include the annual flourish of drops and pins.

Have fun over the holidays, but remember to drive safely!



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Elizabeth McGlothlin and Margaret Duvall stand in front of their decorated dormitory room on second floor of Franklin Hall. Each room on the floor was gaily decorated in observance of the Christmas season.

Campus Newspaper Traced Through 64-Year History

By SUSAN FINCH

Widely known today as the "voice of Methodist Hill," the Purple and White has had a venerable, progressive history. Published on March 8, 1900, the first P & W, a three-columned, four-page affair, was the brain-child of an enthusiastic Junior Class which felt that the "Collegian," then the only campus magazine, was not meeting the needs of the student body.

The P & W thrived and prospered, but the Collegian followed the law of survival of the fittest and disappeared. The first hard-working P&W staff set as its goals making the paper "breezy and snappy" and "solidifying the different phases of college life."

The P&W appeared in 1912 as the product of the Athletic Association of Millsaps, an arrangement which resulted in domination of sports news not only on the front page but also on the inner pages. Exemplifying athletic practicality, the Association sold ads for the P&W, whereas the Juniors had not. The Athletic Association also improved the layout of the paper, increasing its size and making room for five columns.

Blossoming out over the years, the P&W settled down to bimonthly four-pagers — at least until the advent of Editor Carl Guernsey, who gave the P&W a strong push up the hill. He changed the paper from a bimonthly to a weekly and started printing a six-page edition often enough to meet Collegiate Press Association standards for a weekly newspaper.

In 1958 the P&W became a full-sized newspaper, with seven columns to a page, and in 1959 the standard eight-columned P&W made its debut. Shortly afterward, the P&W adopted its now familiar slogan, "Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper."

The P&W received second place for General excellence at the first meeting of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association in 1961. The Millsaps newspaper ranked second only to Southern which boasted a Journalism Department, a paid staff and its own printing press.

Throughout the nation, Millsaps is recognized as the home of Gort, the candid caveman who has wended his way into many a college newspaper.

A crowning touch rewarding years of hard work to improve and strengthen the P&W was a first class rating awarded to the paper in 1960 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Thus, the Purple and White has indeed lived up to its goals of being "breezy and snappy" and "solidifying the different phases of college life" set in 1909. But it has set and maintained a higher mark—to help build a better Millsaps.

MIC Report Headlines Student Senate Meeting

Student Senate met Tuesday night, December 10, with discussion concerning the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council taking top priority.

Two resolutions were passed at he conference, which was hel at Delta State College. One provided for the distribution of information within MIC during the period between regularly scheduled meetings. The other was an endorsement of the efforts of the committee ror absentee ballots for college students.

It was suggested to the Student Senate that editors of publications be included on the Senate. Elections, payment of publication heads, and entertainment on campus were also considered.

A special Christmas fund is to be taken up by the Senators, the money to be collected from the groups which have a Senate representative.

SEB approved Chi Omega's request for a one o'clock night on January 11, 1964. Warren Jones, SEB president, announced that the girls' dormitories would hold open house following the "Messiah" on Sunday, December 15.

Methods Named To Handle Stress, Effort, Tensions Best

What is stress and how does it affect your health? Stress is commonly defined as exertion — strain and effort — the wear and tear of life. Without some stress we wouldn't even be alive! A baby straining to sit up for the first time is under stress.

The athlete straining to win a race — the circus performer walking a tightrope — the artist trying to produce his best work — all are under stress. The working man, the mother, and the college student are also under considerable stress. None can escape stress; but there are vayring degrees and different forms of stress—mental, emotional, and physical—all having some impact upon our health.

Theory Advanced

One outstanding authority on stress and its effects upon the human body has advanced the theory that all disease stems from it. Not all medical scientists agree with this theory, but they do recognize the link between stress and disease.

All normal living causes wear and tear on the body. The thing that's important is not the stress itself but its effects. Stress is a basic part of our experiences, involving our ability to adjust to changes in our lives. Authorities believe that by understanding our reactions, we can learn how to fight disease by strengthening the body's own defenses against stress.

The emotional stress that gets us down is the kind that makes it difficult or nearly impossible to relax. Intense and persistent anger, fear, frustration, or worry, which we may bottle up inside ourselves, can threaten health. It is this undue emotional stress which leads to trouble. Emotions themselves are good, indeed invaluable, for us.

Made Worse

Studies show that almost half the people who seek medical attention are suffering from ailments brought about or made worse by prolonged emotional stress. When tension of this type is to often repeated or continues for a long time, our body's chemistry may get out of kilter.

Some of the ways people have learned to handle tensions successfully are:

1. Balance work with play . . getting busy helps some people to stop stewing about their troubles.

2. Put off until tomorrow . . when a work load seems overwhelming, remember you can only do one task at a time. Some things can almost always be put off until later.

3. Work off tensions . . . when we're upset or angry, we can try to blow off steam or work off our feelings with physical exercise.

4. Learn to accept . . . what you cannot change. We can look for the best in others while realizing that nobody is faultless.

Wesley Fellowship Picks Officers For New Year

Elected to serve as Wesley Fellowship officers for the coming year were Bill McRae, president, Rosie Hillman, vice-president; Betty Barron, secretary; and Richard Coleman, treasurer.

Last year's president, Sam Cole, announced that a constitution, a new feature for Wesley, will be presented to Wesley members at a January meeting. This constitution was drawn up at the summer retreat of the Wesley Council.

New officers plan to cooperate in order to achieve Wesley's purpose, which is, according to the constitution, to provide a means of unity for Methodist students on campus; to provide additional opportunity through casual contact outside the classroom for pursuit of friendship, scholarship, and campus citizenship; to render service to the individual, the campus and the community, after critical survey of the need for that service; to foster education about the Church with special emphasis on Methodism; and to teach and be an example of the meaning of the Christian faith and personal dedication to Jesus Christ."



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WAITING FOR DADDY — A blue-eyed girl waits for her daddy who is supposed to bring a long awaited Christmas present — But will daddy let his absent-mindedness keep him from delivering the gift?

Child's Hope Marred By Careless Father

The tiny blue-eyed girl, her face framed with long golden curls, pressed her nose against the frosty window pane in eager anticipation. It was Christmas Eve — the most wonderful night in the world, especially for little children. It was the night of twinkling lights, mysterious noises and packages, the magic of Santa Claus and the beauty of the birth of the Christ Child.

Cathy was waiting for her father to come home so that they could decorate the little, somewhat scrawny Christmas tree that he had managed to salvage from the lot down the street Cathy's father was the whole world to her since her mother had died the day that she was born. And Cathy was the whole world to her father.

Saved Penies

For weeks he had saved pennies, counting and recounting them each night. Five dollars and thirty-one cents . . . and he needed four dollars and sixty-nine cents more to buy the doll that Cathy had been dreaming of. He had been laid off work for more than two months now and could find no work anywhere.

On the morning of Christmas Eve he had decided that he must get the doll for Cathy somehow. He could not bear the thought of seeing her bravely trying to smile when she found that Santa Claus had not brought her the precious doll.

All day long he thought and thought. There was but on solution to his problem. He had to have that doll for his little Cathy, yet he still found it hard to bring himself to steal. All afternoon he walked the streets of town trying to gather his courage and to convince himself that God would forgive him for what he was about to do.

Hurried Home

It was growing late as the shoppers hurried home with their packages and surprises for their loved ones. In the midst of the crowd stood the lonely and confused man. It was as though the Christmas angels had heard his prayers when he saw the ten dollar bill lying on the sidewalk partially covered with snow. Quickly he picked it up for fear that it would disappear from his sight.

Now he could buy his Cathy her doll and the lovely blue sweater that he had longed to get her. Walking home after making his purchases the man thought of the wonderful Christmas he and Cathy would have together.

Saw Her Face

Just as he was crossing the street in front of his house, he saw Cathy's angelic face at the window. Pausing a moment, he thought how much his daughter looked like her mother. Suddenly he heard the sound of an approaching car, and moving quickly, he slipped on the icy pavement. As the car screeched to a halt, little Cathy with tears streaming down her cheeks, came running out of the house, crying "Daddy, Daddy! Are you all right?"

"Yes, yes, Cathy . . . but your doll, the beautiful doll that I bought you for Christmas. Where is it?"

"I don't care about the doll, Daddy. All that I care about is you."

And there in the snow lay the crushed body of little Cathy's Christmas doll.

Jingle Bells Adapted

By GABE BEARD

Jingle Bells, jingle Bells
Jingle All the Way—Oh
What fun it is to ride in
A 100 horsepower Car, Hey!

Over the hills we go—
Dashing thru a SLOW,
Drinking spirits bright
Oh what fun a death-
ride is to night! Hey

Round a curve we speed—
Tires on highway skid,
Off the road we go,
Laughing all the way—Hey!

Screaming sirens, screaming sirens,
Screaming all the Way
Oh how sad it is to die so young!



RESULTS OF CARELESSNESS — Tragedy comes to so many who just don't think. Hurrying home to get a girl in on time can lead to fatal disaster if safety rules are not observed.

Careless Driver Ruins Holiday; Late Couple Careen To Tragedy

By POLLY DEMENT

"Silent night, holy night, shepherds quake at the sight . . ."

Carolers' strains drifted through the dense fog which had engulfed Joe Newton's mind for days.

"What th' devil?" wondered Joe as his consciousness awakened to sounds of the Christmas refrains mingled with an awful screaming of tires and a crash reverberating in his ears. "The Christmas season is still weeks away."

What had happened? Where was he?

Joe shuddered. Memory was unpleasantly overtaking him.

The party had been a blast! A one o'clock night, he and Becky had driven out into the beautiful countryside.

"While shepherds watched their flocks by night . . ." The carolers drew nearer. Where was he?

Time Slipped By

Well, his shepherds certainly hadn't taken very good care of him and Becky. Enjoying the beauty of the snow - covered countryside, time had slipped by . . . the girls' dorms would be locked in ten minutes.

He could make it . . . his girl wouldn't be late. Here was a wicked curve . . . the chance would be worth it . . . Whew! Safe!

Here's a hill . . . here's another . . . there's a curve. Ooh! Dad'll fuss about that inch of rubber left on that one.

Becky's almost back, though. Only to make this sharp one up ahead . . . guess I can . . . traffic still lacking . . . bear hard! Oh! No! A cow in the road!

Brakes!

Brakes! Go right into ravine or left into embankment? No time to answer . . . Becky's scream . . . the cow's bellow . . . a crash . . . the car careening down into the ravine . . . blackness . . .

If Becky just hadn't had to be in at one! If . . . if . . . Where IS Becky?

"Where is Becky?" shouted Joe.

"Quiet," soothed the nurse. "You've been unconscious for quite some time."

"How long?"

"About three weeks."

"Where is Becky?" he inquired with a sickening dread.

"Here's the doctor."

With a tired finality in his voice, Joe whispered, "Becky . . . ?"

The doctor lowered his lids . . . "She's still asleep."

"God be with you till we meet again . . ." The carolers faded into the distance again.

New Year's Eve Holds Tragedy For Four Carefree Party-Goers

By CATHY RUEBSAMEN

Sally was excited! Tonight was the night she had been looking forward to for two weeks. It was New Year's Eve, 1963.

Special preparation had been in order, to be sure. And now, as Sally looked into the mirror, she realized her pains had not been in vain. Her cranberry cocktail dress, her perfectly coiffured hair and her Christmas perfume seemed the assurance of the best New Year's Eve in her life.

"Sally, Doug is here," called Mrs. Jackson from the living room. Sally's heart skipped a beat as she took a last look in the mirror and thought of the pin she was sure to get from Doug tonight. Snatching up her purse and gloves, Sally left her bedroom for the last time and went to greet Doug.

In the car Sally snuggled close to Doug and chatted with her best friend Capri and Capri's date James who were sitting in the back seat.

Car Headed

"It sure is," answered Capri, "I hear champagne is going to flow like water!" Both boys snickered and the car headed toward the outskirts of town and the local country club.

The party was everything the four had anticipated and more. The combo from Ohio State had played tirelessly into the wee hours, the candlelit room had been exactly the right atmosphere for young lovers, and Capri was right — the champagne had flowed like water.

Sally knew that she would always remember the night; at exactly 12:08 a.m. Doug had whispered in her ear, "Sally, I love you." And at exactly 12:09 a.m. Sally was wearing Doug's fraternity pin.

Felt Glow

Doug took Sally in his arms as the band played a special arrangement of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" especially for the two of them. Sally felt a warm glow inside and a sudden surge of gaiety. Deep down she knew that all the glow wasn't because she loved Doug. It was something more, something that made her follow the dance steps clumsily and something that made her laugh a little bit louder than usual.

After six hours of twisting and drinking, Doug and Sally decided that a steak smothered in mushrooms sounded scrumptous. After searching in the restrooms, under the tables, and in the corners, Doug and Sally found Capri and James on the dance floor, and the four of them staggered through the frosty night in search of the car.

"Shake it up baby," Capri shouted.

"Where's the damn car?" stammered Doug.

Finally the four carefree party-goers found the right car, and they were once again on their merry way. And the way seemed to get merrier every second. At first every stop sign was a place to kiss and giggle and shout. But it wasn't long before a stop sign or a stopped car was a necessity.

At 3:18 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson received an emergency phone call from City Hospital. And at 3:38 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were without a nineteen year old daughter.

Stared At One Another

Eleven heartbroken people sat in the emergency room of City Hospital and stared at one another. All eyes seemed to turn to the handsome young boy sitting between an elderly woman with tears streaming from faded blue eyes and a graying man with his head pressed hard between his palms.

"I didn't mean it," the boy screamed hysterically, "I didn't mean to kill them." Then the boy with the bandaged head turned and ran from the room.

The next morning the newspaper reported two New Year's Eve automobile mishaps. The first concerned the accident of an elderly couple. The old man had fallen asleep at the wheel on the way home from midnight church services and had run into a roadside ditch. There were no injuries.

The second accident was nauseating. A group of drunken college students, driving on the wrong side of the road had run head on into a young couple returning to their home from a near-by city. Two of the passengers were killed instantly, and the others died within hours at the local hospital. The only survivor, Douglas Reed, had been arrested and charged with drunken driving and involuntary manslaughter.

Editorial Read

In that same paper an editorial read:

"Perhaps no slogan is as stereotyped as 'Drinking and driving don't mix'. And perhaps no slogan is as unheeded during the holiday season when love, laughter and joy are at their height. It is the time when we renew our faith and look to the future with anticipation and at the past with remembrance. It is this exhuberence that makes me wonder why we are so willing to give up our lives and the lives of others. It is clear that we want to live. It should also be clear that this desire should be the incentive that will let us say, "No thank you, I have to drive home."



RECKLESS LOVERS — Parties and good times fill the holidays for most college students. Who has time to worry with obeying traffic regulations?

Photo by Dudley Crawford



BUSY SHOPPER — Rushing to get through is no excuse for carelessness when pedestrians rush into the streets laden with Christmas packages. Children have an excuse — adults don't.

Child's Play Understandable; Careless Adults Unexcusable

When a child dashes into traffic to retrieve a treasured object, she has youth as her excuse. But when she's grown you expect her to discard childish impulsiveness. It becomes absurd when a grown woman darts into the street without looking for traffic.

Look at it this way: Playing hopscotch in the street as a child was a sign of immaturity. It's a sign of immaturity, too, when grown jay walkers hopscotch across a busy thoroughfare with complete disregard for the law and their own safety.

Many a youngster will avoid stepping on cracks in sidewalks, walking under ladders and black cats like the plague —but will risk his life in traffic at the slightest whim. That's because he's a bundle of energy without judgment to match.

Today, despite the size 40 suit he's wearing, he's still the same little boy at heart. His childish impulsiveness continues to pile up grief for himself and others.

Think it over. It doesn't take much concentration to trace those faulty walking habits we've accumulated over the years to childish traits we never outgrew. Things like crossing against the light, arguing over the right of way, ignoring safety areas devised for our protection, alighting from a car into traffic, not paying attention when crossing the street, all show a juvenile attitude toward safety.

Nothing is quite as absurd as an old child. And there are still too many of them today—pushing up drivers' blood pressure, accident rates . . . and daisies.

Be A Good Host Prepare For Trips

By BARBARA WALTERS

Being a good host in your car can begin when you start out alone. It's a matter of good sense, and good housekeeping for your car, and will insure your own driving comfort. Here are a few tipe:

Get organized before you leave. If you're driving to school or to work stow your equipment in a safe place (the rear window isn't very satisfactory).

Check your tires, lights, and brakes; even on cunny days check your windshield wiper and clean windshields and windows for maximum xision. Adjust your mirrors for good side and rear-views of traffic. Empty ashtrays, too—for comfort as well as safety. Ride with ease.

It's quite in order to ask your car-guests to lock their doors and use their seat belts—and your car should have them. Don't hesitate to let your passengers know you need their cooperation to avoid accidents and accident situations. If they become loud and move around too much, especially when you're concentrating on a heavy traffic or other special situations, you're not off base if you say a quick "Quiet now" when it's really needed. This is not rude when the end is safety.

In an emergency, we all forgive the abruptness of the commands when they got us out of it. The greatest danger to driving is the use of alcohol or any drug which affects your ability to drive as well is always to be avoided, both in your own driving and in that of anyone you may ride with. The driver whose ability is impaired is placing himself and his passengers in so many dangers there's no need to mention all of them.

To make the ride pleasant for all passengers is a main concern of the driver. All of us should try to be a good host in our cars as well as our home.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

New Roads Aid Driving; Safety Rules Presented

New expressways have initiated a new era in driving. Roads that point arrow-straight, like concrete ribbons, allow you to tour the countryside rather than creep along Main Street. Superbly built arteries let you breeze through a city instead of battling dozens of traffic lights. Expressways save time and car expense — they're more comfortable and they should be safer, too.

Yet the special advantages of expressways bring special problems. Biggest problem is the danger of really serious accidents. Expressways have reduced the number of small-size accidents; crumpled fenders and everyone shaken up a bit. But when an accident comes, it's likely to be a big one; three or more cars telescoped in a rear-end collision; drivers and riders injured or killed in a head-on smashup.

Expressway driving is different from the stop-start routine you've experienced these past few years. It is forcing you to adjust your habits to high speed travel. Experts recommend the following driving techniques which will help you take advantage of fast, convenient expressways—with safety

How to get on an expressway

Slow down and look before turning into an expressway approach. Expressways as you know have divided traffic streams. When you enter from a "southbound" approach you can't go north. If you make a mistake you must proceed with traffic until the next interchange. Only then can you leave the expressway and reenter by the proper approach. Never attempt to cross the center strip. It's illegal and suicidal.

Wait for an opening in traffic. Expressway drivers are traveling a lot faster than you will be at first. A car going sixty can run you down. Keep far right, preferably in an acceleration lane, while you are getting up to the average speed of traffic.

How to drive the 'straightway'

Pick your lane—and stay with it. Weaving and lane wandering are especially dangerous on a high-speed expressway. In general, keep to the right. Where slow trucks and merging traffic make this lane hazardous, move over to the next lane.

Leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead. Follow no closer than on car length for every ten miles of speed. At 60 miles an hour you need 317 feet to stop. That's half a city block.

Signal to alert others before you pass or change lanes. Use your turn lights or a hand signal to show you are about to leave your lane.

How to drive at expressway speeds: Drive smoothly at a steady speed. Give the man behind you a chance to follow or pass you safely. You're a highway hazard if you indulge in surts of speeding and dawdling.

Drive within a 25 per cent range of the speed of traffic If most cars are doing 60, you shouldn't drop below 45. If traffic is moving at 40, maintain a minimum of 30 mph. Keep right when you want to go slower than average.

On long drivers, change your speed level every 15 or 20 minutes. Keeping the same speed dulls your reactions. A five or ten mile variation will perk you up.

Watch for signs noting changes in speed limits. A 40-mile zone of a 60-mile highway signals a danger area. Drop your speed and stay alert for the upcoming hazard.

How to meet a crisis:

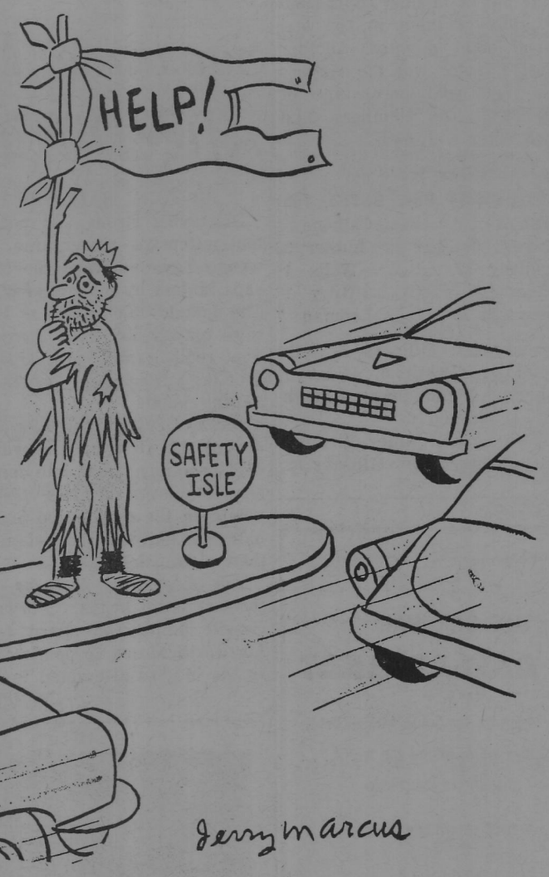
If you must stop, signal for a right-hand turn as you decelerate. Drive completely off the right side of the road—all four wheels and fenders. If your right wheels go off the pavement, do not brake. Stay in gear as you reduce speed to about 10 miles an hour. Look behind for a clear field. Turn left sharply and you're back on the road again.

When you have a blowout, keep control of yourself. Grip steering wheel and try to keep your car in a straight direction. When car is under control, then brake smoothly. If a car is coming at you in the wrong lane, honk and blink your lights.

How to get off an expressway:

Look for advance signs for your proper turn-off. Move to the correct turn-off lane. Decrease your speed. Begin signalling your intention of turning off the expressway as soon as you slow down.

Read the interchange signs carefully to choose the proper turn-off lane. Drive slowly, or stop if necessary, before you enter traffic on the cross highway. And remember, you're back in slow-driving territory, with sidestreets, traffic lights and pedestrians.



Highway Hypnosis

Safety Rules Combat Driving Fatigue; Stop Frequently, Eat Small Amounts

With all its advantages, expressway travel is so swift, comfortable and unhindered, it becomes monotonous and produces a false sense of security.

Its free-wheeling monotony can relax you too much, lull you into inattention, drowsiness and a state of dulled reflexes.

This dangerous calm, called "highway hypnosis", can lure you into a deadly smash-up Here are proven ways to break the spell and stay alert.

Stop Car

—At the first sign of blurred vision or heavy eyelids, stop your car and rest. You've just been introduced to the highway hypnotist. The first step is to learn to recognize him.

—Change your speed, body position and sight objects frequently. Otherwise your reflexes and judgment can be dulled by the monotony of road sights and car sounds.

—Make a habit of looking near, far and to both sides. Don't focus sharply on any object unless necessary. Move heads and eyes constantly, whether you feel tired or not. Take time to refresh yourself by getting out of the car.

—Instead of eating a big meal just before or during a long trip, you should stop frequently and eat small amounts.

Darkness Relaxes

—Try not to drvie long distances at night, because the danger of hypnosis is much greater. Darkness has the tendency to relax some drivers too much. Also keep instrument panel lights low to reduce hypnotic glare.

—Start a trip well-rested. Fatigue deteriorates your entire driving ability.

—Wear loose-fitting clothes and keep fresh air circulating in the car.

—Play the radio, but avoid slow dreamy music and change stations frequently. Sing out loud or whistle along.

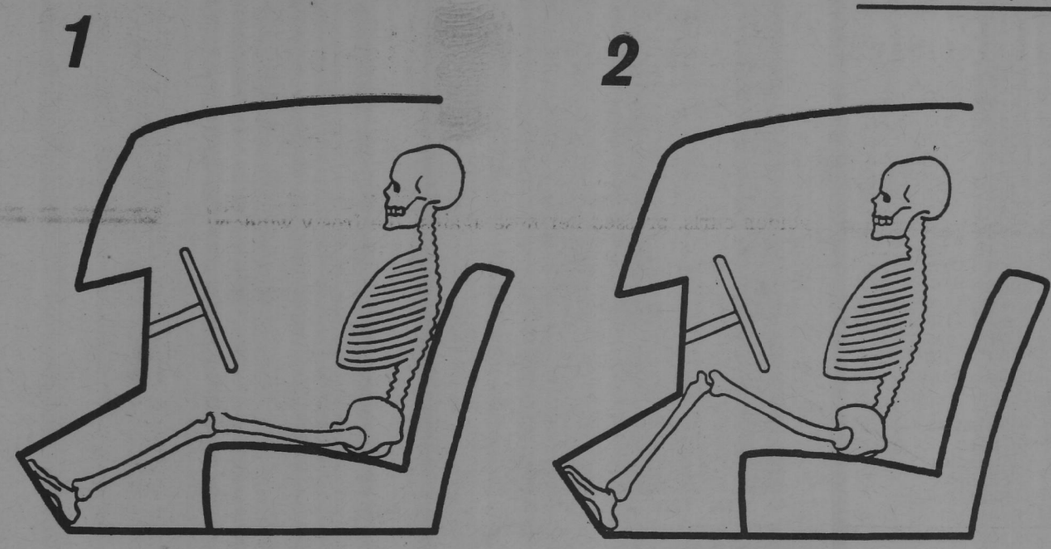
—Don't follow the same car too long. If you find yourself staring or if your eyes begin to glaze, pull off the pavement. Run the windshield wipers a few minutes or walk around outside.

Vibrations Stimulate

—If your right foot goes to sleep, stop off the pavement and remove your shoe. Vibrations from the gas pedal will have a stimulating effect on the foot.

—Try to avoid sun glare. Prolonged exposure to glare is a major factor in eyestrain which in turn causes fatigue.

—Keep thinking of emergency situations. Concentrate on guaging a safe stopping distance ahead. Search for an escape route to one side.



Diagrams Reveal Motions Of Body

These illustrations graphically describe what can happen to the human body in an auto collision. Figure 1: Normal sitting position of driver while car is moving at 40 MPH.

Figure 2: As auto jerks to a stop at the moment of impact, the driver's body continues forward, slamming knees into dashboard, possibly fracturing both kneecaps Sudden arrest of body motion at dashboard forces thighs back against linkage with pelvic bones, resulting in possible pelvic fractures

Figure 3: From this position driver's body continues in motion, lifting as it moves forward so that the head may strike the roof of the car

Figure 4: Same motion propels head toward windshield, possibly causing a skull fracture, and chest is smashed against steering wheel

Seat Belts Increase Chance Of Surviving Auto Accidents

Thanks to continued campaigns by safety organizations, the use of safety belts increased substantially during 1962, as two important trends developed to testify to their growing acceptance by the motoring public.

At the beginning of 1962, only one state — Wisconsin — required that safety belts be installed on all new cars. By the end of the year, however, ten states had introduced such legislation.

Operators Order

In the private sphere, several national auto fleet operators have ordered their cars equipped with safety belts, and many of these have arranged as well to have safety belts made available to their employees for their personal cars under special distribution programs.

It is generally accepted that safety belts contribute to motoring safety for two basic reasons.

1. You are safer inside the car than if thrown out of it. A body catapulted out of a car runs greatly increased hazards not only from being smashed directly onto the street or other object, but also from the danger of being hit by oncoming traffic. Furthermore, the car usually acts as protective armor for objects inside it in taking the initial shock of collision with another object. This absorption of the initial shock often marks the difference between life and death, or between minor and serious injury.

Reduces Injury

2. You are less likely to be dashed against the interior of your own car. Without a safety belt to hold you in place, your body acts like a loose object that can fly around inside the car. The safety belt thus reduces the likelihood of smashing yourself against the windshield, or onto the steering column or other protruding objects inside the car.

In the light of these important cotnsiderations, the slight annoyance of having to fasten safety belts seems a minor price to pay for the increased safety you get. Don't play Russian Roulette with your life or the lives of your passengers. Keep the safety belt on.

Safety Test Administered Answers Indicate Ability

What do you know about safe driving? Do you always practice the principles of safe driving? Would you automatically do the right and safe thing in a sudden highway emergency?

Knowing what safe driving is, practicing safe driving at all times, and knowing what to do in emergencies may well be the answers to keeping you and your family safe on the highway.

The Institute for Safer Living has devised this quiz to help you find out what your own safe driving I. Q. is.

Your success or failure with these questions will give you an indication as to your ability and the ability of other members of your family to handle your car accident-free under varying conditions.

Take this test today—unless you can score 100%, you cannot consider yourself an absolutely safe driver.

1. Assume that your car is traveling at a 40 m.p.h. rate of speed and you come upon a situation requiring an emergency stop. How many feet will your car travel before you can bring it to a complete stop?

2. Assume that you are driving on a three-lane highway at night and you are following a heavy truck and want to pass. How would you signal the driver that you wanted to pass?

3. Assume that you are taking a 200 mile motor trip on an average highway during normal traveling conditions. How much actual driving time (rest periods eliminated) would you allow for the trip?

4. Assume that you are planning to take a motor trip with your family. There are at least six factors or conditions that you should take into account in determining the speed at which you should travel. Name these factors.

5. If you are driving your automobile fairly late at night from Portland, Maine to Boston (about 100 miles) what five practices would you be sure to observe in making this trip?

6. If you are driving along a two-lane highway at night and a car coming at you is blinding you with his high-beam lights, name the first thing you should do. If the driver does not dim his lights, name two precautions you should take.

7. Assume that you are in a line of traffice on a three lane highway and the opportunity for passing is proper and safe. Name the three things you should be sure to do before passing.

8. You are driving your car along a three-lane highway and going up a long hill about 40 m.p.h. when you overtake a large trailer truck which has slowed down to about 15 m.p.h. At this point you are about 60 feet from the crest of the hill, and the driver of the truck signals you on. What would you do?

9. Assume that you are riding along in the front seat of an automobile when the driver faints. Name the three things that you should do to prevent an accident.

10. If you are out with your family driving along in your car and a fire should break out under the hood, what three things should be done immediately before attempting to extinguish the fire?

11. If you were planning to make an extended motor trip with your family, you would, of course, have your car checked over by professional mechanics. What five mechanical parts of the car should you make sure the garage has put in top working order?

12. While driving your automobile you come to a no-stop, no-light intersection at the same time that another car on the other intersecting road arrives. You are on the right of the other car. What would you do? (Answers on page 8).

Facts Demonstrate Highway Dangers

Highway accidents in the U.S. took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nation's highways lost year, and more than 3,345,000 were injured.

* * *

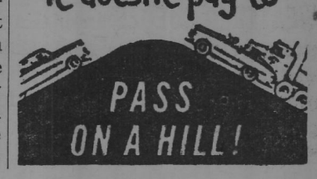
Excessive speed continued to be the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

* * *

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 27 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

* * *

Motorists in 1963 raced down the nation's highways to a new —and tragic—auto death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities The previous high was set in 1941 when 39,969 persons lost their lives on the highways.



Thoughtless Students Create Danger Through Haste, Clutter, Carelessness

Recognize the Clutter-bug, the Rush-bug, the Worry-wart and the Squabble-bug on campus?

Every college or community has them, and Millsaps is no exception. They endanger themselves and others by carelessness. The four bugs are especially active during periods of tension and stress, such as test week.

It's not so much what they do as the way they do it which leads to safe living or adds up to trouble or accidents. Bad moods, tensions, impoliteness, lack of consideration for others and quarrels often cause accidents. The calm, take-it-easy attitude is a plus for safety.

Found Anywhere

The Clutter-bug may be found anywhere on campus. He's the devil - may - care fellow who discards razor blades in dangerous places and throws down broken bottles and jagged tin cans. Clutter-bug is notorious for throwing lighted cigarettes on classroom or Student Union floors. He considers ashtrays conversation pieces.

"Clutter-bug always has goodies and food in his room, and usually all over the room. The crumbs and scraps of food attract bugs and rodents whose existence in his room he's likely to blame on anybody from the architect of the dormitory to his roommate.

Rush - bug is probably the most prevalent on the Millsaps campus. He's usually late for everything. He eats breakfast, if he has time to eat at all, in two minutes, then he dashes to class. Rush - bug always has more to do than anybody else. If he drives a car, beware!

Fails To See

Worry - wart has so many problems on his mind, he fails to see the forest for the trees. He or she worries about everything from what to wear to when to expect the end of the world. Worry - wart even has trouble deciding what to select in the cafeteria line and slows up the whole line.

Worry - wart is most frequently seen around campus during exams or tests. Because he is not alert he creates hazards for everyone, including everything from traffic to the spilling of trays in the cafeteria.

Squabble - bug perhaps is the biggest nuisance of them all! He's also known as grouch, griper and know-it-all. He becomes a safety - hazard when he is a backseat driver or when he succeeds at upsetting others. When people are "upset," they are not so aware of happenings around them.

Attitudes has much to do with personal safety. Don't be a Clutter-bug, Rush-bug, Worry-wart, or Squabble-bug. Be safe.

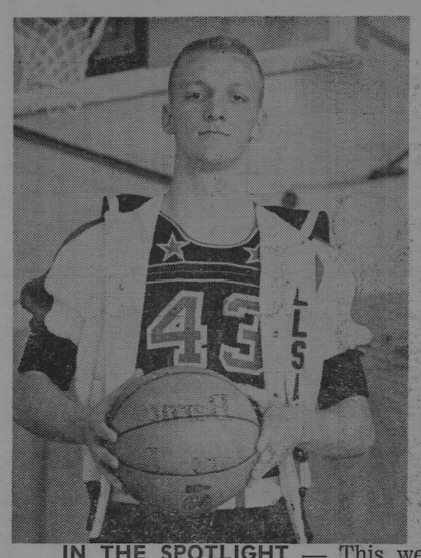


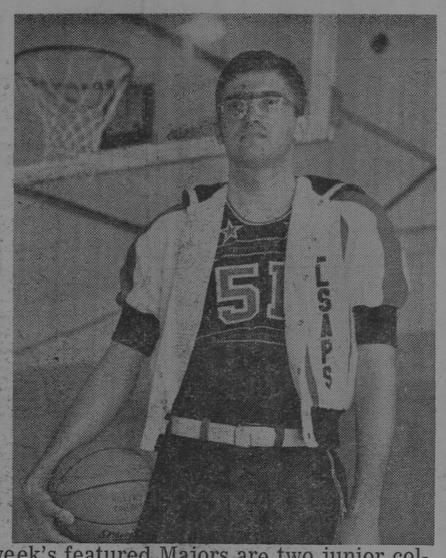
'63'64 Basketball Roster

White	Blue	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
32	33	Charles W. Smith	6-2	175	Sr.
50	51	Fred Rendfrey	6-8	210	Sr.
10	11	Philip Ray Converse	5-6	140	Sr.
12	13	Crawley Stubblefield	6-0	160	Jr.
20	21	Forrest Goodwin	6-2	175	Sr.
42	43	Jack Ainsworth	5-11	170	Jr.
22	23	Peter Halat, Jr.	6-1	165	Jr.
30	31	Rudy Odom	5-11	170	Jr.
24	25	Nat Ellis	6-4	175	So.
52	53	Steve Scudder	6-3	180	So.
14	15	Richard Dunn	5-9	145	So.
44	45	James Roberts	6-4	170	Fr.
34	35	Eddie Harper	6-1	155	Fr.
51	50	Doug Greene	6-1	185	So.
40	41	Lovelle Upton	6-1	185	Jr.

STAFF

Mike Staiano	Manager
Nick Rebold	Timer
Dick DeNovellis	Statistics
Sammy Clark	Publicity
James A. Montgomery	Head Coach





IN THE SPOTLIGHT — This week's featured Majors are two junior college products, Jack Ainsworth from Perkinston, and Fred Rendfrey from Pearl River.

Masterful Majors

Rendfrey, Ainsworth Spark Drive For Winning Basketball Campaign

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Among the outstanding Millsaps roundballers this season are a pair of junior college products, 6-8 senior center Fred Rendfrey, and 5-11 junior guard Jack Ainsworth.

Rendfrey, originally from Newark, New Jersey, is averaging 12.7 points per game excluding the Southwestern Tournament thus far this season. Fred is second in rebounds among Coach James A. Montgomery's squad with 68 for a 9.7 average per contest, trailing only senior Charlie Smith in that department.

Fred, who did not play high school basketball, was introduced to Mississippi by the Air Force, serving time at Keesler Field in Biloxi. At Keesler, Rendfrey also first participated in big-time basketball.

Pearl River Product

From Keesler, Rendfrey began studies at Pearl River Junior College and quickly became a mainstay of Coach Jack Gallagher's Wildcat basketball quintet. Gallagher recently said of Rendfrey: "Fred improved steadily for us from the first day he showed up."

Fred averaged 9.8 points per game last season, his first at Millsaps, and he earned a letter. Rendfrey led the team in rebounds during the 1962-63 campaign.

"Since coming to Millsaps," Coach Monty commented," Rendfrey's greatest improvements have been in his shooting and in his confidence of offensive ability.

"We rely on him quite heavily—when he is out we suffer a distinct lack of rebounding power as evidenced by the recent Union game," continued Montgomery. "Fred is a very hard worker, has an excellent attitude toward the game, and is most definitely a good team man."

Pleasant Surprise

Ainsworth, a peppy bundle of energy, has been a pleasant surprise since entering Millsaps at the start of the second semester of the '62-63 session. Jack played high school ball at Gulfport before going on to Perkinston Junior College for a pair of years.

Jack, despite a lack of height, is the Majors' second leading scorer, ripping the nets at a 13.3 point average for all games preceding this past weekend's tournament in Memphis.

Ainsworth played in only five games last season at Millsaps but chalked up an even 50 points for a 10.0 average.

"Jack's greatest asset is speed and hustle which he uses to best advantage on defense," remarked Coach Monty. "He has improved constantly as a playmaker and is probably the team's best passer."

Good Jump Shot

Boasting a fine outside jump shot, Ainsworth is particularly adept at getting away quick shots after starting on drives. "He's doing a tremendous job for us," Montgomery concluded, "especially considering his family responsibilities." Jack is married and during the Thanksgiving Holidays became the father of a baby girl.

Rendfrey will soon be headed the same way. Fred is engaged at present to Kaye Nelson, pretty senior from Poplarville.

Millsaps Places Second In Sou'western Tourney

Panthers Ramble To 80-69 Victory Over Major Five

By LEE McCORMICK

Facing a very rough road trip, the Millsaps Majors arrived in Birmingham needing a victory to make possible a split of their four game tour.

The Majors had lost the first two games by narrow margins. The Panthers, on the other hand were already underway with a try for an undefeated season.

Millsaps got off to a bad start in the first half. At the end of the half the score was 50-39 in favor of the Panthers. However, fighting hard in the second half the Majors tied the score.

With excellent defensive play they help Birmingham - Southern to only two points in the first first minutes of the half. They did equally well on offense by adding thirteen points to their own score.

Cold Streak

Making a valiant effort through the second half, Millsaps found themselves only three points behind with eight minutes left in the game. Then when they needed the points most of all they had a cold streak. They still had the shots, but they just could not seem to be able to hit. Slowly the Panthers pulled away to a 80-69 victory.

One of the main reasons for the Panthers victory was their leading scorer, Mike Luther. He hit 12 out of 15 field goals sinking most of them in the last crucial eight minutes. Another decisive factor was the Major's poor field goal percentage of only 38%. The Panthers did much beter with 66%.

Box Score

Millsaps (69)	Pos.	B.-Sou. (80)
Smith 8	F	Calhone 3
Goodwin 6	F	Luther 33
Rendfrey 12	C	Wells 19
Converse 9	G	Gray 12
Ainsworth 19	G	Leeman 7

Substitutes: Millsaps — Stubblefield 8, Odom 6, Halat 1, Roberts. Birmingham - Southern — Jackson 6.

Score at half time: Birmingham - Southern 50. Millsaps 39.

Majors Trip Lynx In Opener 85-71 Then Succumb To Little Rock 59-45

Millsaps' tournament-happy Majors placed second in the Dixie Invitational last weekend by defeating host Southwestern 85-71. Little Rock University downed the Majors in the finals to the tune of 59-45.

The win over the Lynx marked the third triumph of the young season — all in tournament play. The Militants opened the season with double victories in the Belhaven Invitational.

Millsaps went into the Dixie Tourney against a Southwestern team that had averaged 94 points in theeir first three games. However, the Majors quickly slammed the lid on the Lynx' run-and-shoot offensive and forced them to slow down.

Coach Montgomery caled the game a 'team effort, won because the Majors controlled the ball both offensively and defensively."

Forward Forest Goodwin finally found his shooting eye and poured through 20 points to lead the offensive attack. He was ably backed up by Charles Smith with 16, Jack Ainsworth with 15, and Fred Rendfrey with 13.

For Southwestern, Smith and Tilton were tops with 16 points each.

The Majors managed to outrebound Southwestern 50 - 33, largely because of the ball control style of game they played. Rendfrey garnered 12 rebounds to lead both teams in this department.

Little Rock's Trojans, regarded by pre-tournament experts as the team to beat, gained the finals by virtue of a 69-67 squeaker over Lambuth College.

Tight Battle

The Trojans and Majors battled each other almost basket for basket in the first half. With 6:50 left in the half, Little Rock took a lead they were never again to relinquish. At halftime the score stood 24-22.

Cold shooting by the Majors plus three consecutive offensive fouls gave Little Rock eight quick points to start the second half. This insurmountable lead was gradually increased to the final margin of 59-45.

The low score of the game was not due to stalling tactics by either team, but to almost unbelievably poor shooting. Millsaps hit on only 14 of 51 attempts from the floor for 27 per cent. Little Rock fared slightly better with 23 of 57 for 41 per cent.

Double Figures

Fred Rendfrey was the lone member of Monty's quintet to hit double figures. He barely made it with 10 points. "Butchy" Goodwin tallied eight. The Gobbler was the only Major cager to make the All-Tournament team.

Southwestern toppled the Lambuth Eagles 87-68 for consolation honors. The win was the second of the season for the Lynx; Lambuth was the victim both times.

Sewanee Downs Cagers After Difficult Road Trip

By JOHN WALLACE

Displaying strong and consistent offensive power, the Sewanee Tigers downed the Millsaps Majors by a score of 85-57. The defeat, which came as Millsaps played its sixth consecutive road game, concluded a grueling 1100 mile week-end touring jaunt.

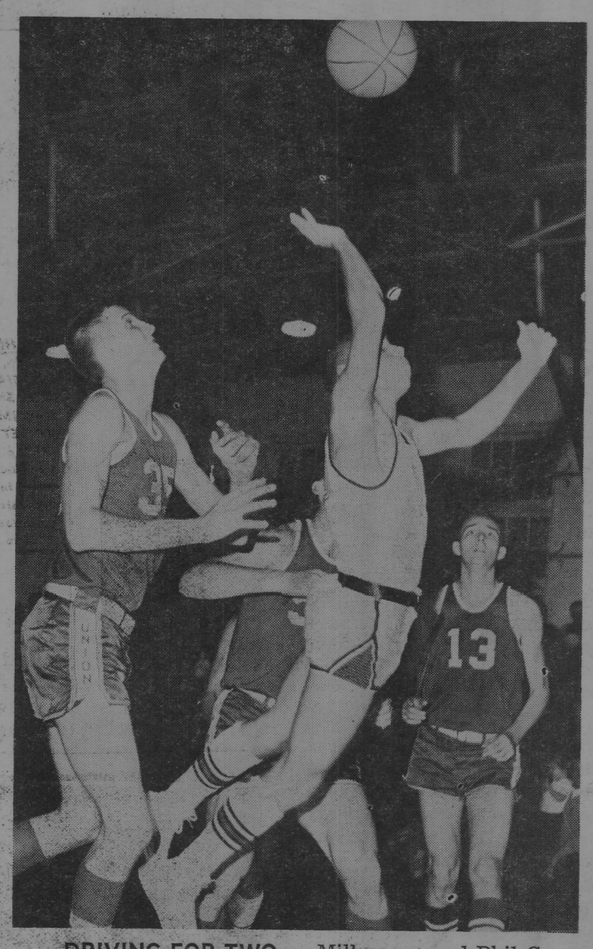
Setting the trend for the game during the first half, Sewanee had three men break into double figures. Seven Majors placed points on the scoreboard before halftime, but none scored more than eight points.

The Tigers led 40-29 as the second half began. Forward Charlie Smith and guard Jack Ainsworth scored 10 points each as the Majors attempted to cut the Tiger lead.

However, since Ainsworth and Smith combined for 78% of the Majors' score during this period, the Militants were unsuccessful as Sewanee had a 45-point second half. Millsaps never reached its full potential resulting in Sewanee rolling to a sound victory.

Ainsworth led the Majors in scoring with 18 points, followed by Smith with 15. Phil Converse, Forrest Goodwin, and Rudy Odum accounted for six points each.

The Sewanee scoring attack was led by center Tom Ward, forward Larry Cunningham, and guard Bob Swisher with 19, 19, and 22 points respectively.



DRIVING FOR TWO — Millsaps guard Phil Converse snakes his way in between three Union defenders to score a lay-up shot. His efforts were in vain as the Tennesseeans won a heart-breaker, 77-76 in the last 15 seconds of play.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S FASHION DIRECTOR

If you'll excuse us while we misquote the Post Office motto, "Neither rain nor snow nor cold of day can keep us from our appointed rounds!" Right now, we're going to tell you about the latest in outerwear for the campus, so that rain, snow and cold of day won't have any effect on *your* appointed—and fashionable—rounds!



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT tells the jacket story this fall. Latest lengths range from 34" to 38"—the better to keep those wintry blasts at bay! They're available in a variety of fabrics—warm wool fleeces, practical polyester-and-cotton combinations, or newly-revived corduroys—styled in standard, single-breasted models. The more traditional waist-length jacket, either with zip-front or button closure, is still a standby, especially in gabardine weaves. Most of these models have hoods—attached or zip-on-and-off—for added convenience and protection.

YOUR LOVE CAN KEEP YOU WARM — but linings do it better! And there's lots of latitude for you to choose from, both in color and type of lining. Pile fabrics are very big indeed, ranging from the natural-fiber, natural-color (tan and brown tones) alpaca pile to acrylic fiber piles in blazing colors—reds, blues and gold shades. Plaid wool linings are popular, particularly when they're backgrounded or accented with brilliant color—any color, as long as it's red! Quilted linings get their quota of votes, too, usually in colors to contrast with the jacket. And many of these linings spill over onto the collar facing for a bright exterior accent.

SWEATERED SUEDES are making news. Confusing? Not at all—these are simply suede jackets with knitted sleeves and back, for smartness, comfort and flexibility. The knit portions of these campus cover-ups are often bonded to foam backing—extra insurance against the cold.

BANK ON BULK — Bulky knits will add new dimensions to your sweater wardrobe. The real smashers this season are rough and ready rib-knits and sweaters with a textured tweed look. Cardigans are candidates for re-election to top office, both in button-front shawl-collar models, and in smart, border-striped styles. Look especially for the new cardigans zipped and border-striped up the front and leather-patched on the sleeves. Pullovers with crew or outsize turtle necks are knitted of soft, Shetland wools—bulkily, of course!



TOPFLIGHT TWEEDS TRANSLATE into topcoats, as well as into the suits and sport jackets that are making their mark this season. Look for rugged overcheck and herringbone patterns, styled with slash pockets and raglan sleeves. If you're in the market for a more formal topcoat, why not consider an adaptation of the famous British Warm? It's double-breasted, with set-in sleeves, and often comes with leather button closure. They're usually found in herringbone or heather-mixture tweeds with a somewhat smoother finish.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE MAD TO BE HATTED — even on campus! And you'll be headed in the right direction if you choose one of the new rough-textured felts, or a sport hat made of corduroy or tweed. Colorful tweed *caps* are also making a comeback, to add a jaunty, country-squire look to your casual outfits.



WILD HORSES CAN BE SHOD — and so should you! Leave your dirty sneakers in the locker, and try on a pair of sturdy brogues or size—and for a change. Well-polished slip-ons in a moccasin design make a nice alternative, as do brushed or grained leather hi-risers and boots. And when it's time for sloshing around in the slush, remember that the flapping, wide-open overshoe that was a trademark of the Twenties is now a thing of the past! The current crop are handsome, sturdy boots, zip-fronted for easy access—a real *must* for protecting your leather footgear.

So much for this appointed round. Next month, a Command Performance—a run-down on the formal dress that almost reaches uniform status during the holidays. We'll be there in plenty of time for you to get it organized. See you then.

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HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Millsaps Does Not Hold Title For Basketball Losing Streak

To whom it may concern: MILLSAPS DOES **NOT** HOLD THE NATIONAL RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL LOSSES!

For several years now Millsaps has been given credit for 46 straight defeats, dating from February 2, 1954 to December 8, 1956. This topped by one the existing record of the University of Chicago whose streak of 45 losses was ended in 1953.

In 1961, Olivet College of Michigan lost its season finale to Alma College to record its 46th consecutive loss. Then when the next season rolled around, the Comets won their opening game to end the streak.

Thus, from December, 1956 to February, 1961 Millsaps was shackled with the disgrace of possessing the all-time record for consecutive basketball losses. From 1961 to the present, we have shared the dubious honor with Olivet.

However, thanks to diligent research by Coach Jim Montgomery, it now appears certain that the Majors lost only 45 games, tying Chicago, and that Olivet is in sole possession of the national title for consecutive basketball losses.

The erroneous record apparently arose due to haphazard bookkeeping by Erm Smith, Montgomery's predecessor as head basketball coach. During the 1954-55 season two games scheduled with Mississippi College were cancelled, and for some reason later were counted as losses.

It seems that MC insisted on using a player who had enrolled at Mississippi State for three weeks at the beginning of school. This made him ineligible to play basketball for the Choctaws. When MC refused to hold him out, Millsaps cancelled its two games with the Chocs as did two other teams on the Choctaw schedule.

Then two years later with Millsaps losing game after game, the athletic department began to realize the team was nearing the national losing record. Checking through their unorganized files they must have counted the scheduled games with MC as losses.

So subtracting these two games from 46 we have 44 losses in a row. But in 1955 the Majors lost a game to Southwestern, a defeat which had somehow been overlooked. This brings the total to 45, which is the true and accurate number of consecutive defeats for Millsaps.

No one on this campus is proud of the fact that our school has for so many years been the butt of jokes pertaining to losing ball games. It is very gratifying to be able to prove once and for all that the ignominy of the losing streak belongs to Olivet. They can have it, and may they wear it with pride.

Be the record as it may, we can't help wondering how the heck any college basketball team can lose as many as 40 consecutive games. Seems to us that a coach who cares just a little bit about his job and his boys can manage to win at least one game every year. Is that asking too much?

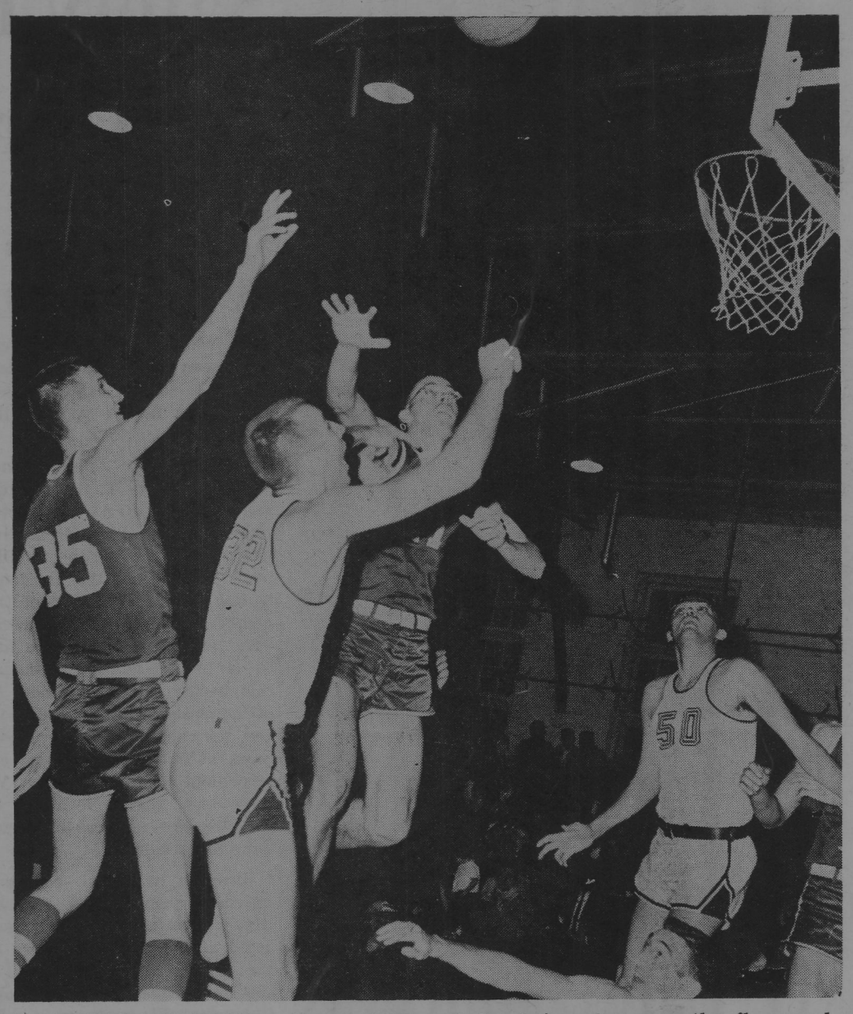
Majors Vs. Huntingdon Tonight

Action tonight in Buie Gymnasium finds the Majors facing Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Alabama. Game time is 7:30.

Millsaps goes into the game with a 4-6 record. The Huntingdon Hawks, which Coach Montgomery calls "the toughest team on our schedule," bring a 7-1 record to Jackson. They have already won two consecutive tournaments, beating such powerhouses as Florida Southern, Rollins, Athens, Mississippi College, and Howard.

Coach Monty will start his veteran quintet of Fred Rendfrey, Charles Smith, Forrest Goodwin, Phil Converse, and Jack Ainsworth.

This will be the last contest for the Majors until after the Christmas holidays.



TAKING IT EASY — Forward Forrest Goodwin relaxes on the floor and watches Charlie Smith sink a lay-up against Union.

KS, LXA, Ind. Still Alive In Pre-Christmas Tournament

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Independents were the lone survivors after last week's action in the pre-Christmas tourney. The Sigs remained undefeated, while the Lambda's and Independents have one loss apiece.

In the feature clash of the week, the Sigs turned back the previously undefeated Independents 58-45. The Independents jumped to a quick 11-5 lead, but the Sigs managed to pull even at 13-13 as the first quarter came to a close.

In the second quarter, the Sigs put the game on ice by outpointing their opponents 21-7. Bob Rutledge bucketed nine points to give them a 34-20 halftime advantage. The second half was very evenly matched as the Independents could slice their deficit by only one point.

Bartlett Leads

Rod Bartlett led the scoring for the winners with 15 points and was ably assisted by Paul Miller and Rutledge with 14 each, and by Robert Smith with 10. Jimmy Boynton of the Independents, however, was high scorer for the game with 20 markers.

The once-beaten Lambda Chi's defeated the also once-beaten KA's handily in an affair that was do-or-die for both teams. In the early going the KA's threatened an upset by taking a 12-9 first quarter advantage on the deadly outside shooting of Ken Addison and Bobby Fratesi.

The KA's stretched this margin to 17-12 early in the second quarter before the Lambda's began to recover. Sparked by Joel Levi, the Lambda's rallied to a 23-18 halftime lead. The Lambda's then cinched their victory in the third quarter by reeling off 12 consecutive points before the KA's could find the target. A last quarter KA rally fell far short as the Lambda Chi's chalked up a 55-39 win.

Levi, with 19 points, was backed up by Buddy Birdsong, with 12 points, for the victors. Addison was top point-maker for Kappa Alpha with 15 markers.

Independents Recover

The Independents recovered admirably from their loss to Kappa Sigma No. 1 to handily whip KS no. 2. The game was never really in doubt as the Independents overpowered their much smaller opponents from the opening buzzer.

Tommy Cole topped the winner's point making with 22 points, followed by Ronnie Husbands and Jimmy Gentry with 17 and 10 points, respectively.

This week the Lambda Chi's meet the Independents, with the winner receiving another crack at Kappa Sig No. 1 for the championship.

Union Ekes Out Victory In Last Fifteen Seconds

St. Bernard Tops Majors By Two For Second Loss

By JIMMY GENTRY

Despite playing a fine defensive game, Milsaps fell by two points, 84-82, to shuffling St. Bernard College.

A balanced Millsaps scoring attack, featuring center Fred Rendfrey taking high point honors with 23 points and four other men in double figures, was offset by St. Bernard's putting four men in double figures, was offset by St. Bernard's putting four men in double figures and two other men having nine each.

Although getting 20 fewer rebounds, the Majors gunned 76 times and hit 33 for 43 percent while St. Bernard hit 33 of 57 for 58 percent. The margin of puvictory could have been more if St. Bernard had not been cold from the free throw line, hitting only 17 of 27. Millsaps hit 16 of 17 penalty shots.

Rendfrey and Charles Smith's nine and seven rebounds respectively were easily topped by Maples 20 and D Smith's 11 for St. Bernard.

Following Rendfrey's point lead for Millsaps were Jack Ainsworth with 15, Smith with 12, and Forrest Goodwin and Crawley Stubblefield scoring 10 each. Ray was high for the Saints with 17 points.

Box Score

Millsaps	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith	5-11	2-2	3	12
Goodwin	5-10	0-0	4	10
Rendfrey	9-21	5-5	3	23
Converse	2-8	1-1	2	5
Ainsworth	6-17	3-3	4	15
Stubblefield	3-4	4-5	4	10
Odom	2-9	1-1	0	5
Halat	1-2	0-0	0	2
Roberts	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	33-76	16-17	20	82
St. Bernard	FG	FT	PF	TP
Niehaus	2-5	1-1	2	5
Smith, D.	7-12	2-4	2	16
Maples	5-11	2-4	2	16
Ray	7-11	3-4	2	9
Chandler	0-0	0-1	1	0
Higgins	3-6	3-4	2	9
Darst	6-9	0-0	3	12
Totals	33-57	18-27	13	84

Millsaps Drops 77-76 Cliff-hanger Despite Seven Point Half-time Lead

By ROD BARTLETT

After a brilliant effort, and a cataclysmic finish, Millsaps was defeated by Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, 77-76.

Excellent floor play, hustle, and heads-up passing added up to a 38-31 halftime advantage for the battling Militants The smaller Majors out-rebounded Union's gawkier front-liners 24-20 and canned 50 percent from the floor, plus an outstanding percentage from the free throw line.

The surge was highlighted by the sparkling drives of Phil Converse, Jack Ainsworth, and Charlie Smith, who hit 6 of 7 from the floor plus an equal amount from the free throw line for 18 points.

The tremendous first half could only be outdone by an unbelievable second half, and outdone it was. The half began with the same speedy tempo of the first, but was soon magnified into something to remember.

Rendfrey Fouls Out

Big Fred Rendfrey got his fifth foul with 14:02 left in the second half and the Majors hopes were dimmed but not blown out. Union took advantage of the Majors' slight letdown and within a minute picked up 11 points to take the lead by three.

However, Converse and Forrest Goodwin tied it up at 12:40 to set the stage for the battle down to the wire. Union again went ahead and Millsaps again tied it at 11:00 minutes.

Union, beating Millsaps badly on the boards once again surged ahead only to be tied by the battling Majors at 6:30.

With the clock ticking the game away and the Majors behind by two points, Crawley Stubblefield pulled an impossible steal and drove in for a lay-up to tie the score at 74-74 with 14 seconds left.

Sudden pandemonium turned into despair as Bulldog Joe Smith scored a field goal, was fouled and sank his free throw. With four second remaining Stubblefield heaved a desperation shot from the mid-line that swished through, but the rally fell one point short.

One gauge to analyze the loss was the fact that in the second half Union out-rebounded the Majors by 30-6.

MILLSAPS (76)				
Smith	10	9	3	29
Goodwin	2	4	3	12
Rendfrey	4	1	5	9
Converse	2	2	3	6
Ainsworth	3	6	3	12
Odom	0	0	0	0
Stubblefield	3	2	0	8
Totals	26	24	16	76
UNION (77)				
Koch	7	5	4	19
Richey	7	3	5	17
Aldey	2	0	1	4
Smith	4	6	1	15
Brewer	5	1	3	11
Hane	2	0	1	4
Quint	1	2	1	4
Woodward	1	0	0	2
Lambert	1	0	3	2
Cockran	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	17	21	77

Half score: Millsaps 38, Union 31.

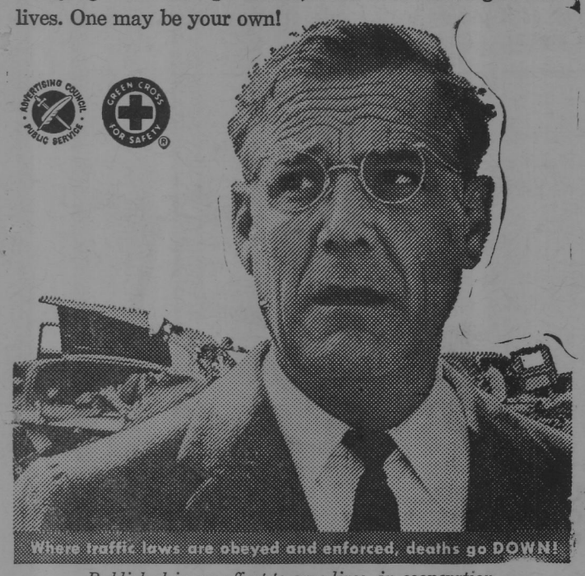
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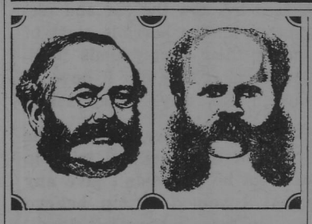
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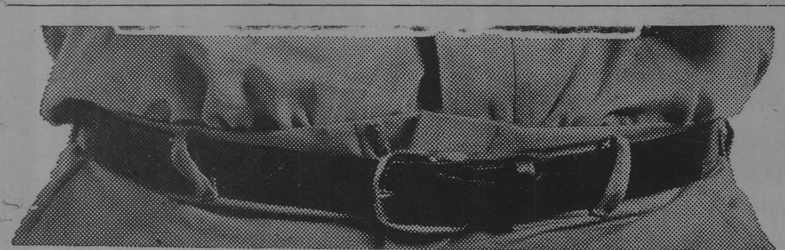
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JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



America's big fat problem

Easy living has made one out of every four Americans too fat. More serious is the fact that one-third of our school-age children are in such poor physical shape that they are unable to pass minimum physical-achievement tests.

To get our youth back in shape, we must provide —for every boy and every girl—at least 15 minutes of planned vigorous activity during every school day.

Any school can carry out such a program with your interest and support. Talk the problem over with your local school officials.

For a free booklet to help you evaluate the fitness program of your school, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D.C.

New Traffic Record Set; Highway Deaths Surge

Motorists in 1962 raced down the nation's highways on their way to a new — and tragic — death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The number of people injured in traffic accidents also took a sharp turn upward.

The authoritative report, first issued in 1931, is prepared annually by The Travelers and is based on information provided by state motor vehicle departments. More than 3,300,000 copies are distributed every year.

U. S. highway deaths in 1962 totaled 40,500, a seven per cent increase over 1961. Not since 1941, when 39,969 persons lost their lives, has the traffic fatality record been so high.

The report also reveals a nine per cent jump in the number of injured in 1962 compared with 1961. In all, 3,345,000 men, women and children were hurt in auto accidents last year.

"As it stands, last year's record is truly tragic," a Travelers spokesman commented, "But what makes it even more disheartening is that it comes on the heels of what we had hoped was a downward trend beginning in 1961."

Excessive speed again led the way as the primary cause of accidents. Nearly 13,000 people were killed and more than 1,145,000 were injured as a direct result of speeding violations. Other major causes of accidents included driving on the wrong side of the road and reckless driving.

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst performance record of any age group, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The report, issued annually since 1931 except during the war years, s compiled by The Travelers from information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

A Travelers spokesman pointed out that drivers under 25 years of age comprise only about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers in the United States. Yet, he said, these young people are involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1961, this age group participated in 27.3 per cent of all highway deaths.

The Travelers report shows that young men and women in this age group also were involved in a great number of non-fatal highway mishaps. In 1962, they were implicated in 27.3 per cent of all non-fatal traffic accidents as against 23.3 per cent in 1961.

n the brighter side, the best relative improvement was made by drivers 65 and over. This group was involved in only 6 per cent of all fatal accidents compared wth 7.2 per cent the previous year.

The largest age group — including drivers from 25 through 64—also improved its performance record in 1962.

From Page Five

Safety Contest Answers

(From page 5)

1. At 40 miles per hour, 140 feet.
2. Blink your lights.
3. Six hours driving time for every 200 miles.
4. Condition of highway—Condition of car—Condition of traffic—Condition of weather—Time of day—Condition of driver.
5. Rest when tired — Drive slower — Use low beam in traffic—Keep doors locked —No hitch-hikers.
6. Blink your lights — Slow down—Pullover to side of road.
7. Use your horn to warn car in front — By hand or turn signal warn car in back—Check in rear or side vision mirror for car following in center lane.
8. No—you should not pass. Remain behind truck until you have gone over the crest of the hill and can see what's coming.
9. Grab the wheel—Turn off the ignition—Steer to side of road avoiding overtaking traffic.
10. Turn off the ignition—Get off to side of road—Get occupants out of car.
11. Tires and wheels—Brakes—Lights— Horn— Windshield wipers.
12. Let the other fellow go first.

Bureau Releases Figures

The Accident Records Bureau of the Mississipi Highway Safety Patrol today released figures on accidents and fatalities for the final 12 days of the year. This period includes both the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods.

"The period from December 20 until Jan. 1 is always the worst time of the year for accidents," stated Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong. "During the last 3 years we have averaged 560 accidents during this time. The worst single day is Christmas Eve. We have averaged 83 accidents on this day alone.

"The accident causes during ths period, ranked according to the number of accidents they caused are, Failure to yield right of way, drinking, following too closely, speeding improper, passing, and disregarding traffic signals. These violations have caused most of the accidents and most of the 93 fatalities that have been recorded during this period for the last three years.

"We make this sincere plea to the drivers of our state . . . Don't turn this joyous holiday season into one of grief and tragedy by careless driving. Whenever you get into your car keep the above information in mind. Our men will be on the road continuously, day and night to do their part in the reduction of traffic fatalities and accidents. Do you part by driving more carefully. Have a nice holiday and drive carefully."



Photos by Dudley Crawford

Signs, Signals, Lights Help Drivers Have Safe Journey

Although efforts to standardize signs, signals and markings in all states and municipalities have met with some success, many exceptions to the generally established rules are still to be found. Hence, while the rules cited below are in common use, state and local governments sometimes allow exceptions.

Traffic signs fall into four general classes, each class designated by the shape of the signs, as follows: square signs mean "caution," diamond sign means "reduce speed," octagonal signs mean "stop" and round signs mean "railroad crossing."

Have Lens

According to national standards, stop and go signals, or traffic lights, have a red lens at the top, amber below the red and green below the amber. Red requires that traffic stop and remain standing. Green indicates that traffic may move. Amber means that the signal is about to change.

Traffic is permitted to go through an amber signal only if the signal has changed from green to amber after the vehicle has entered the intersection, when it is so close that application of the brakes would cause it to stop within the intersection, or when the suddenness of the stop might cause a collision with a following vehicle.

The flashing amber light requires that traffic shall slow down and proceed with caution. The flashing red light requires that traffic shall stop and then proceed.

Rules Prevail

When there is an apparent conflict of signs and signals the following rules usually prevail: Where electric traffic signal & stop signs are both in evidence, the electric traffic signal prevails when in operation; if lights are not in operation stop signs control movement of traffic; where a policeman is on duty and electric traffic signal and stop signs—all or any combination—are in evidence, directions of police prevail.

Different types of center lines are used in different states. Some years ago, center lines were little used, but today they are frequently used. A double line is usually a warning not to cross the center of the highway to pass another vehicle.

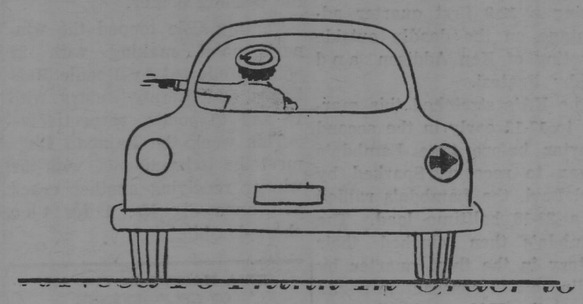
In some states a broken line is used in addition to the solid center line indicating that traffic next to the dotted line (because of better visibility) may cross both lines, but that traffic going in the other direction may not cross either line.

Lines Denote

Other states use lines of different colors for this purpose, as the yellow line in Mississippi.

Line markings are also used to denote intersections, crosswalks, reduced speed zones, approaches to railroad crossings and change in highway widths.

White lines are sometimes put along the edges of a road to make niht driving safer, particularly when the road is blanketed in fog. Regulations sometimes differ between states. Drivers should familiarize themselves with the laws of each state in which they are required to travel.



Safety Practices Needed In Dormitory Living

Collegians Must Care For Rooms, Recognize Potential Hazard Spots

By SUSAN FINCH

"Highway safety is everyone's job," is a familiar plea for safety and sanity on the road. Few collegians, however, stop to think about a slogan closer to home—dormitory safety is everyone's job. Too often the collegian thinks of his dorm, his room, as an intermittent place to hang his hat, or to "rack".

It is 1:30 a. m. .. . Joe Cognizant is slumped drowsily in his bed, with a physics book in one hand and a rapidly diminishing cigarette in the other . . . he's making a stand. If he doesn't wake up soon, this will be his last stand. Joe shouldn't smoke in bed—the ashes he saves may be his own . . .

Party Time

It is 10:00 p.m. . . . time for the hen party down the hall. "Oh, was he ever a doll!" says Jane as she puts out her cigarette in a trash can choking with rumpled Kleneex, crumpled paper, and a cracked bottle of nail polish remover—erfect combustion materials. . .

It is 7:45 p.m. . . . Susie has a date with lover boy at 8:00. "Oh, no." she moans, heming and hawing over a thirty minute coiffure. Out comes the magic fixative — spray net. "Sssssssss," goes the spray net, as Susie takes a long drag off her cigarette. Take care, Susie. Spray net is combustible; it says so on the can—or did you bother to read the directions? You don't have to take that many pains to be beautiful!

Carelessness about fire is not the only danger lurking in a college dormitory, though.

Dead Week

. . . It is Dead Week, that infamous time of the year. Joe Cognizant hasn't kept up with his physics—or his history, or his psych, for that mater. He is now in the midst of a "wake"—with the help of little pills. A benevolent soul, he's also given his girl, Jane, a bottle of these magic eye-openers. Oh, yes, he must keep awake. Too many pills, and complete disregard of the directions on the bottle, and could result. Joe could wind up his own private "cold turkey." With a little more effort, he could wind up a dead duck.

Collegians are supposed to be "big boys and girls". They should know and recognize that some of their seemingly harmless activities could have results as gory as any highway accident. An ounce of prevention is well worth a pound of cure if they expect to live long in the land of wrap-around skirts and white levis.

Speedsters Rank As First Killers

Central Mississippi drivers have seen the results of intensive "selective enforcement" during the first 8 days of the month of December.

According to Commissioner of Public Safety T. B. Birdsong and District One Inspector Robert Burton the "selective enforcement" program in District One has cut the accidents in half for the first first of December. According to Burton, "We normally would have had 35 or more accidents during this period in the District. As of now we have had only 18. On the highways where we have used the 'selective enforcement' most heavily we have had only 5 accidents so far. We are very well pleased with the results."

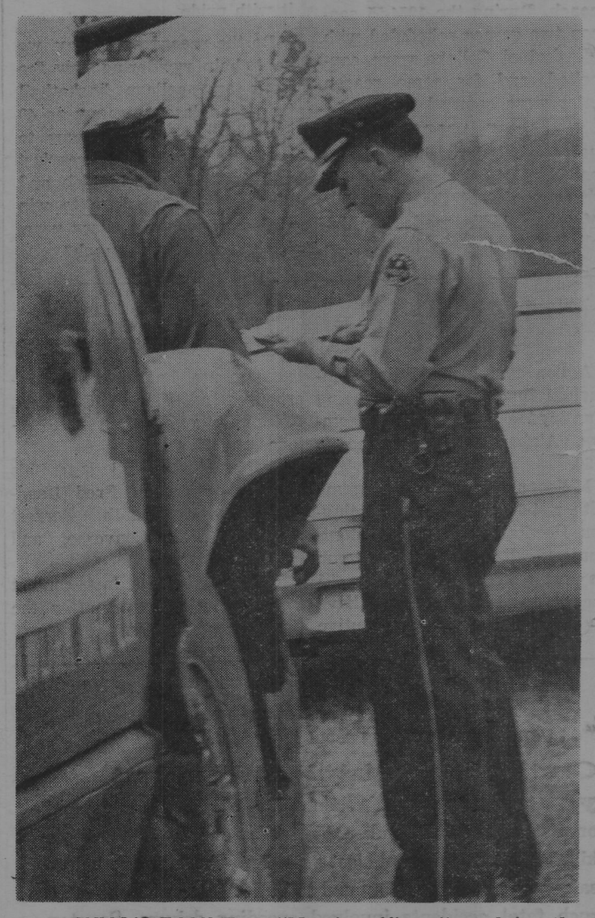
Birdsong had this comment on the record, "The Jackson District has always had a serious traffic problem because of the great traffic density Inspector Burton has shown positively that this program is valuable and effective. He and his men have entered into the spirit of the endeavor. We wish to encourage the public to cooperate by following these basic rules . . . Keep your distance from the car ahead of you, don't drive too fast for the traffic and road conditions, and obey all traffic rules and regulations."

RulesSpellSafety For Every Driver

LUCKY THIRTEEN

(safety rules)

1. Obey speed limits
2. Signal plainly
3. Stop—and that means STOP
4. Get in proper lane
5. Don't drink
6. Stay in line on hills and curves
7. Watch for pedestrians
8. Don't compete with the traffic hog
9. Reduce speed at night
10. Keep your car in top condition
11. Keep your distance
12. Watch out for children
13. Watch for traffic signs.



WHO'S FAULT — "No sir, officer," explains the driver of the truck that rammed the backend of the car as it pulled to the side of the road without giving a signal.

Carelessness Takes A Holiday

By DUDLEY CRAWFORD

Christmas Holidays had come at last. The pressure of studying was off for a while. The fraternity had really had a good Christmas party last night; everyone there had gotten into the Christmas Spirit. Now to get home where Christmas really wsa in full swing. Mother would have the fruit cake cooked and the Christmas decorations lighting the house, and Dad would have the guns ready for some hunting.

Car's all packed; room's locked; time to hit the road. I sure will be glad to get home. That truck is surely coming on fast behind me. Did I bring my razor home? Better stop and check my suitcase. I'll slow down and pull over to the side of the road. That truck . . .

So the Christmas spirit was turned to grief for another college man. His car was obliterated by the oncoming truck; he had forgot to give a signal. There would be no Christmas for him. The fruit would be spoiled; the hunting rifles would have to be stored. Merely by failing to give a signal to the truck behind him that he was stopping. he lost his life and became another statistic.

Two of his fraternity brothers passed by, saw the car and recognized it. The horrible sight of one of their best friends terrified them. "Why did it have to happen this way?" they ask.

"No, sir, officer," said the driver of the truck, "I tried to stop but he just didn't give any signal. I wanted to stop, believe me, but there just wasn't time."

Carelessness has claimed another victim. Don't let careless driving spoil your Christmas.



UNDER CONTROL — After the tragic accident the fire department was called in to extinguish the remaining flames of the wrecked automobile.

Photo by Dudley Crawford



MOURNING FRATERNITY BROTHERS — Two fraternity brothers came along right after the wreck happened a nd witnessed the awful sight of their friend being cut from the car with a to rch.



MILLSAPS COLLEGE
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PURPLE & WHITE

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

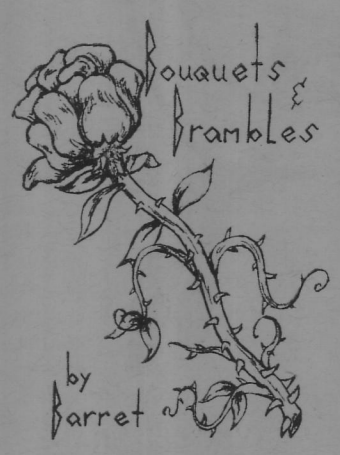
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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

OFFICES IN STUDENT UNION TELEPHONE FL 4-5201, EXT, 83

54th YEAR—VOL. 78—NO. 23

JANUARY 14, 1964



Coming soon to the stage of the Millsaps Christian Center will be the Players' production of My Fair Lady. This will be the first production of the play ever to be produced by an amateur group.

Tryouts will be held in the next few weeks, and all students who are interested in trying out are urged to contact Lance Goss, Director of the Players. Publicity for the play is being handled by former P and W Assistant editor Jack Ryan.

* * * * *

Debaters from all over the United States were at Millsaps on January 10 and 11 for the Millsaps invitational debate tournament. Many Millsaps students assisted in the tournament by serving as timekeepers and working at the central desk. The participation of these students is commendable. They were, in part, responsible for the success of the tournament.

* * * * *

Pre-registration forms may be picked up in the registrar's office any time before exams. All students are urged to preregister as soon as possible so that schedules may be confirmed by the registrar before exams are over. Chapel seats will remain the same as this semester's seats, to eliminate the time consumed in assigning seats during registration procedures.

Plans are being considered for speeding up the registration process by allowing the entire student body to register on the same day. Definite plans for this registration procedure will be announced in the next issue of the Purple and White.

* * * * *

1964 has started off as a comparatively slow year, so far as campus activities are concerned. As soon as exams are over, the usual activity will no less resume. All indications of the mock convention to be held in the spring seem to be good. Millsaps needs more activities of this kind.

* * * * *

Many students took the Sabin Oral polio vaccine yesterday; the program should be taken advantage of by all students as it progresses into the second and third stages.



PLANNING COMMITTEE — Bill Camp and Chairman, Sam Cole are seen here being interviewed by Lillian Thornell of the Purple and White staff as they began to lay plans for the 1964 Mock Convention.

Campus Schedules Political Convention

By LILLIAN THORNELL

Students of Millsaps College will nominate and elect the next President and Vice-president of the United States in Mock Conventions and an election on April 30, May 1 and 2.

Tentative plans call for both Republican and Democrat nominating conventions to begin at noon Thursday, April 30, continuing on Friday, with a rally on Saturday morning, followed by the election Saturday afternoon. Prominent speakers representing both parties will be invited to attend the political conventions.

Sponsored by the Social Science Forum, the three-day campus-wide event is being organized under the direction of the Planning Committee headed by Bill Cam, Sam Cole, and Charles Moore. Dr. Gordon Henderson of the political science department, Mr. Sam Nicholas, economics professor, and Mr. Leonard Jordan, sociology professor, are faculty advisors.

Chairmen of key committees will be named in the near future. These committees include speakers, publicity, candidates, physical arrangements, credentials, and finances.

All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend the Wednesday, January 15 meeting of the Planning Committee for the Mock Convention.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Millsaps-Wilson Library and will familiarize those attending with the preparations and organization for the conventions.

In the 1956 and 1960 conventions Millsaps students nominated Adlai Stevenson and the late John F. Kennedy, respectively, and both turned out to be the National Democratic Party nominees. This year for the first time, the Republican Party Convention will also be held.

At the first election-year event held here Charles Deaton directed the Stevenson campaign. Mr. Deaton is now an attorney and a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives from Leflore County.

After the late John F. Kennedy was nominated President in 1960, States' Righters along with supporters of Governor Faubus staged a walkout when they found the platform adopted by the convention inconsistent with their convictions. The States' Righters had supported Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Dr. Finger Speaks On Change In First Chapel Program Of '64

By LYNN ROBERTSON

President Finger spoke to the Millsaps student body in Chapel January 9, concerning "On Looking at Change." He chose to discuss both the affirmative and the negative sides of the debate topic, "Resolve that there has been substantial change in the world in the last number of years".

At first glance there seems to be only one side to the question — the affirmative. Surely the world has seen change. Games, humor, and business practices have all changed. Laws have been revamped, and new modes of transportation have been introduced. The shift of self-employed from 1/3 to 1/6 of the total workers shows that our economic democracy has also changed. Even today our educational system is undergoing change.

Upon closer examination, however, one finds that only the external form has changed; the fundamental substance remains the same.

"The law" has not changed, modern laws have been altered in an attempt to approach "the law." Truth has not changed, but the scientific method has. Disease has remained the same while medicines have changed. President Johnson's report that 1/5 of the U.S. people are still poverty stricken shows that, though business and economics have changed, poverty remained the same. Though our educational system has seen change, ignorance has remained constant. Human pride, anxiety, and frustration have not changed. Because changes will continue to prevail, man must resolve his personal problems in order to resolve problems with his fellow man.

The college has an obligation to present the facts of change and provide the opportunity for its students to consider objectively mankind's current problems. No college, however, has the right to impose its beliefs, opinions, or ideas on any of its students.

Rather than divorcing himself from unpleasantness, the student has the responsibility to re-examine his own views to be sure they are truly defendable. He must seek and be receptive to the right guidance in diminishing that degree of his life which is imperfect for the New Testament says, "Love your enemy and pray for those who persecute you . . . You, therefore, must be perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Library books will be due on or before Wednesday, January 26, 1964.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING EXAMINATIONS

The library will maintain its regular hours except for the following change: Friday, January 24, the library will remain open until 10:00 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING "BETWEEN SEMESTER" HOLIDAYS

The library will close Friday, January 31, 1964, at 5:00 PM, and will remain closed on Saturday, February 1, and Sunday, February 2, 1964.

Hours for Monday, February 3 through Wednesday, February 5, 1964, will be from 8:30 AM until 5:00 PM.

Regular hours will resume on Thursday, February 6, 1964.

Jeanne Burnet Receives State Press Appointment

Jeanne Burnet has recently been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association for the coming semester

The appointment was made by Sam Cole, president of the organization.

Jeanne, a sophomore English major from Jackson, is lay-out editor of the Purple and White and a member of the Publications Board

In addition to serving as president of Whitworth Hall, she is a member of the WSGA Executive Council, a Student Senator, and vice-president of Disciples Student Fellowship She has also served as publicity chairman for the both the Orientation Steering Committee and Phi Mu Fraternity

Away from Millsaps, Jeanne was editor of "The Rambler," student newspaper of Provine High School, In addition she has done free lance work for various magazines and has worked on the staffs of the Jackson Daily News and the Clarion-Ledger

Cole Speaks At Meeting Of Student Journalists

Sam Cole, president of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, was guest speaker at a meeting of student journalists at Belhaven College on Saturday, January 11.

Cole presented the development and purposes of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, an organization for college journalists in Mississippi, and explained the responsibilities and practices of collegiate journalism

At another session, Cole led a group discussion for students interested in the organization of the business staff of a college newspaper.

In addition to serving as MCPA president, Cole is a former editor and present business manager of the Purple and White and editor of Major Facts, the college handbook.

EDITORIAL PAGE

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET
Editor

SAM COLE
Business Manager

Page 2 January 14, 1964

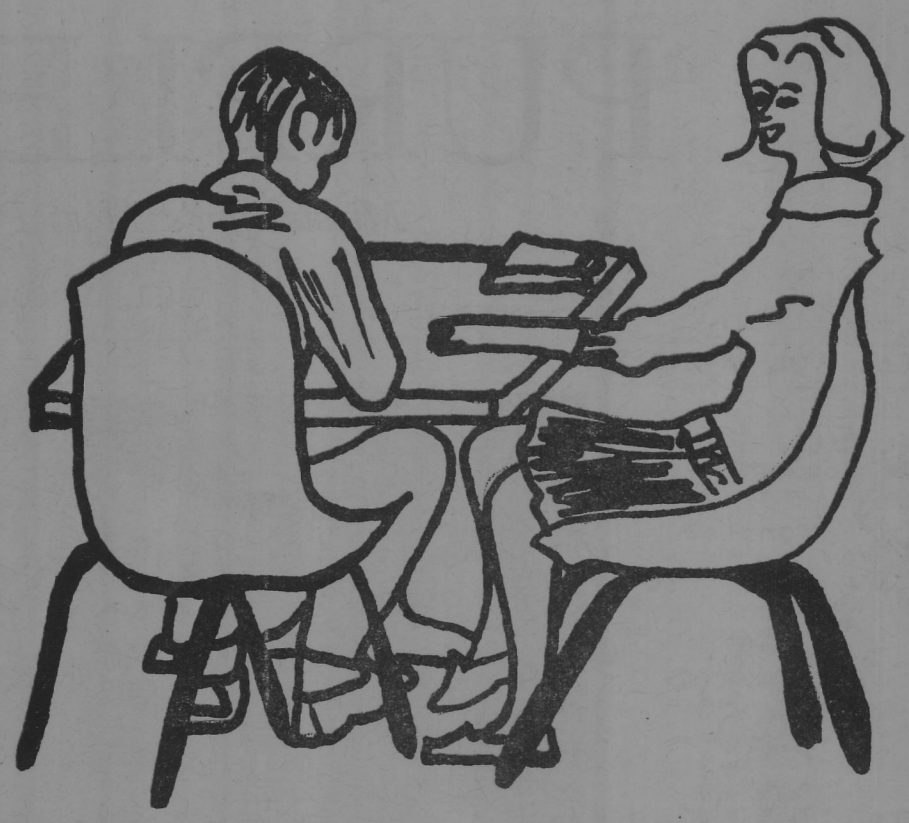
Academic Freedom Challenged

I have heard very much discontent this semester from many members of the student body over the Chapel programs. Not only have the speakers been dull in most instances, but they have been slanted only one way in their subject matter and in their views. The popular saying on campus just before chapel seems to be "Well, let's go listen to another preacher talk about . . . !"

Millsaps College being a liberal arts school, should foster and encourage academic freedom. The students should, and I feel that they would, look and listen for both sides of an issue in forming their own ideas and views. The present civil rights struggle in this country should be seen from both sides of the picture in order for the student to have essential information to judge and form conclusions. By not having both sides reviewed, the student is deprived of any academic freedom. As long as I have been here, only once has the conservative element had the chance to present its views, and that instance took place in the forum room of the Library.

Whether out in the open or not, the civil rights issue is a grave problem for which the college community must begin to seek answers. I think that if we are going to have chapel speakers who are going to refer frequently to the issue without actually speaking on the issue, we should devote several chapel programs where both sides of the issue could be presented.

—D. C.



"I THINK I'LL BE HERE FOUR YEARS, TOO — THEN MAYBE I'LL TRANSFER MY JUNIOR YEAR."

Millsaps Alum Joins Peace Corps

Nash Noble, Millsaps '61, has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Nigeria.

She is one of 50 Volunteers now on home leave prior to departing for Nigeria December 31.

These Volunteers, who will teach primarily in the fields of English, history and drama at both the secondary and university levels, trained for ten weeks at the University of California at Los Angeles. They will join nearly 400 Volunteers at work in Nigeria, all in the field of education.

The Peace Corps program is designed to help the government of Nigeria achieve its goal of doubling attendance in secondary schools. The Peace Corps is also providing teachers for the new universities established by the government. This releases Nigerian teachers for further study, and helps train future teachers.

Peace Corps teachers perform all duties normally assigned to classroom teachers. They prepare lesson plans, grade examinations, and hold conferences with students.

In addition, they spend much of their spare time organizing sports programs, libraries and working on community projects.

Nearly 7,000 Volunteers are at work in 46 nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Additional requests are received daily. Candidates who apply now and take the next nationwide Placement Test on January 11 can be considered for summer training programs.

Alabama Sponsors First Arts Festival; Literary Contest Rules Announced

Board of Publications of the University of Alabama is sponsoring its First Literary Contest to be held in conjunction with the University's Festival of Arts Feb. 9-18.

Entries will be accepted in both the short story and poetry field, from Southern states. Qualified judges will be selected from institutions throughout the South.

A first prize of $200 will be offered for the winning short story, and a second prize of $100. For poetry, a first prize of $100 and a second prize of $50 will be offered.

Rules for the contest include: Entries should be postmarked not later than January 20, 1964; the short stories must be no longer than 4,000 words, and poetry should preferably be brief; a sheet of paper with the author's name, address and the title should be attached separately to the manuscript; the name of the author should not appear on the manuscript itself; entries should be typewritten and double spaced.

Manuscripts will be judged on form, technique, and quality; all entries become the property of the U. of A. and may be used by any of its publications.

The winners of the contest will be announced and the awards made at the concluding banquet of the Festival of Arts on Monday night Feb. 17, 1964. The winners will be notified before hand so that they may attend.

All entries should be mailed to: Alabama Union, Box 2927, University, Alabama.

Paul Johnson's Future Holds Many Problems, Decisions

By WAYNE DOWDY

Ross Barnett's administration as governor is practically over, though it may be argued by some that Mississippians won't be getting a new governor on Paul Johnson's inauguration day, only a different name to print on stationery and office doors. Whether Paul Johnson will be "his own boss" remains to be seen, though odds are better than even that his decisions will be influenced somewhat, to say the least, by ol' Ross, the Jackson newspaper monopoly, and the way in which these decisions might be received by those who finally met with success in their efforts to give the governor's office to Mr. Johnson.

Paul Johnson's path will be a rough and rocky one, well-strewn with problems and crises. He will be forced to deal with an ever-increasing effort by Negroes to integrate the state's public schools, and should these Negroes meet with the slightest success, tall Paul won't be quite so tall in the eyes of many Mississippians.

Suits are now pending to force the integration of public schools in Jackson, Gulfport, and Leake County, and the showdown time is near at hand on these long-delayed court actions. Ross Barnett's prayers should include special thanks for Harold Cox and Sidney Mize, a pair of federal judges who have given to tall Mr. Johnson a mighty big headache that should have been Governor Barnett's.

Tall Paul will have to be a big man to deal successfully with Mississippi's embarrassing school situation. It's a well known fact that our state's teachers are among the lowest paid in the nation, and that Mississippi spends smaller sums on the maintenance and improvement of its school system than do even our neighboring states.

Though Ross Barnett talks frequently of increased industrialization during his administration, more will have to be done before Mississippi's per capita income figures will begin to compare favorably with those of other states. Mr. Johnson would do well to secure several industries as big as the Standard Oil Refinery on the coast, about which we have heard so much from Mr. Barnett.

Other problems will block Paul Johnson's path to a successful gubernatorial administration. Highway construction, welfare distribution, Parchman; leisure moments should be few and far between, unless of course, ole Paul does lotta' pole fishing with Miz Pearl and her colored cooks.

If Paul Johnson spends half as much time dealing with the problems at hand as Ross Barnett devoted to re-living the Civil War before hissing, booing Northern college students, his administration will have a profound and positive influence on Mississippi's quest for progress and prosperity.

Airline Offers Youth Fare Plan

Students may now fly anywhere at any time on Southern Airways for one-half off the regular fare.

The airline's new Youth Fare, especially designed for students under 22, entitles both collegians and a friend to fly Southern one way or round trip at 50 percent savings.

Southern reminds all students that the Youth Fare is the ideal way to go to a football game or home for the holidays.

To qualify for the Youth Fare, students purchase a five dollar Youth Fare Card. These are available at your Southern Airways ticket counter.

Youth Fare Card holders may fly to any of Southern's 66 cities throughout the southeast with a frind and the friend need not hold a Youth Fare Card. Both travelers will be ticketed at half fare as long as they are under 22 years old. Reservations are confirmed in advance.



Purple & White

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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KA's Honor Pat McIntosh; Chi Omegas Elect Officers

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Socity Editor

Now that Christmas is over, school officially starts. Before Christmas there is always the excuse, "I'll do that during the holidays." After the holidays have passed, however, and not a book has been opened, a little studying becomes necessary. In fact, a feeling of panic often engulfs the campus during the first few weeks of January.

Despite tight study schedules there still seems to be some good parties. Saturday night the Chi Omegas enjoyed their annual Winter Formal at the Colonial Country Club. Next Friday night the KA's are having a party, and Saturday night the Lambda Chi's and Kappa Sigs are having parties.

Congratulations to Pat McIntosh, junior KD pledge from Miami, named 1964 Kappa Alpha Rose at the KA Black and White Ball December 20. Pat, well known around campus for her many other honors, succeeds Sandra Rainwater, 1963 Rose.

Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega elected new officers shortly before Christmas. They are Dot Boswell, president; Wanda Weems, vice-president; Thelma Bailey, secretary; Lisa Jordan, treasurer; Virginia Alford, pledge trainer; Fay Lomax, recommendations rush chairman; Anna Dennery, skit rush chairman; Alix Hallman, personnel; and Roberta Clark, CC.

Santa Claus brought engagement rings to many Millsaps coeds this year! Sue McMurchy, senior Phi Mu from Fayette, is engaged to Gene Sheppard, a senior Mechanical Engineering student at State. Sandra Rainwater, senior Chi Omega from Waynesboro, is engaged to Murray Underwood, graduate student at Alabama. Jo Oliver, junior Chi Omega from Grenada, received a ring several weeks before Christmas from Larry Hawkins, another graduate student at Alabama.

Jackie Miller, senior Phi Mu from Jackson, is engaged to Jackie Nabors, graduate student at Emory. Linda Fowler, senior Chi Omega from Jackson, is engaged to Bob Shives, senior at SMU. Tarry Biggs, Chi Omega pledge from Crystal Springs, received a ring from Gerald Wayne Henry, also from Crystal Springs.

To turn to the masculine side of the campus, Bob Bowling, senior KA from Hattiesburg, is engaged to Robin Woodward, also from Hattiesburg. Bill Tabb, junior Kappa Sigma pledge from Atlanta, is engaged to Judy Nichols, student at Newcomb.

Several Millsaps girls changed their names over the holidays. Kathy Alexander became Mrs. Vence Smith, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon became Mrs. George Smith, Bebe Hutchins became Mrs. Harry Arnold, Dana Townes became Mrs. Curt Lamar, and Gail Burk became Mrs. Bill May.

New Year's Eve was an especially exciting night for one Millsaps couple. Laura McEachern, junior from Jackson, and John Clark, Junior from Manchester, Georgia, got pinned. John is a Kappa Sigma, and Laura was a Pi Phi at Ole Miss before transferring to Millsaps last year.



KAPPA ALPHA ROSE — Pat McIntosh, junior from Miami, Florida, was crowned the Kappa Alpha Rose of the Alpha Mu Chapter at their recent Black and White Ball.

Black And White Dance Highlights Social Season

Members of Kappa Alpha Order and their dates attended the annual Black and White Ball on December 20 at the Colonial Country Club.

Before the dance, the K A's atended a supper given by the K A Mothers at the fraternity house. At intermission, the 1964 Rose of Kappa Alpha was introduced by President Bill Barksdale. Pat McIntosh, junior Kappa Delta from Miami, Florida, succeeds Sandra Rainwater as Kappa Alpha Rose. She was serenaded by the Brothers and presented with a silver loving cup and a bouquet of red roses.

Pat is Homecoming Queen, a favorite, and a top beauty on the Millsaps campus. She is pinned to Larry Ludke, senior Kappa Alpha from Vicksburg.

An annual Christmas highlight, the dance was preceded yb a wrapping party and an orphans party the week before Christmas.

Fred Hauberg Directs Landscaping On Campus

"My wife and I came to see the United States and we just got stuck!"

With this emphatic and colorful statement, Mr. Fred Hauberg, the official gardener for Millsaps College, sums up the reason for his immigration from Denmark to the United States.

"I landed in Brookhaven, Mississippi, in 1906," said Mr. Hauberg, "and came to Jackson in 1915."

Determined not to let the English language remain a barrier for long, Mr. Hauberg says that he and his wife ". . . picked up English here and there, and studied it at night from books and magazines."

"Wouldn't Stay"

When asked the characteristic American - to - immigrant question, "Do you like America?" Mr. Hauberg replied with his sparkling humor. "Well, if I didn't like it here, I wouldn't stay, would I?"

Mr. Hauberg has one son, Robert Hauberg, who is a District Attorney for the Southern District. He has one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Calhoun, a secretary here in Jackson, who resides with him at their home near the Millsaps campus.

Landscaping the Millsaps campus is a tremendous undertaking. Well-trained for his work, Mr. Hauberg has taken courses in horticulture at various colleges.

Loves His Work

In his second year as Millsaps' gardener, Mr. Hauberg must plant and take care of grass, shrubs, and flowers from Marshall Street, by the men's dorms, to North State Street, behind Franklin Hall. Speaking with the feeling of one who loves his work, Mr. Hauberg says, "I must take care to see that they will grow."

Also many of the pine, plum, dogwood, and ghingo trees scattered about the campus are the results of Mr. Hauberg's landscaping.

Immediate Problems

One of the immediate problems of his work, according to Mr. Hauberg, involves ". . . making winter grass and Bermuda grass grow along the banks of Sullivan-Harrell now that it is being finished."

As you enjoy the beauty of the campus while walking to classes or dorms, remember the man who is so devoted to keeping Millsaps beautiful. And if you see a little man busily pruning a bush or planting some grass, take a second to say a friendly "hello." If he answers back in a distinctly Danish brogue and with a twinkle in his eye, then tip your hat—this man could be none other than Mr. Hauberg, our gardener.

Students Take Vaccine On Monday As Doctors Try To Destroy Polio

Sabin oral polio vaccine was distributed to Millsaps students on Monday, January 13, from a temporary clinic set up in the Campbell Student Center.

The Millsaps center was part of an overall program designd to immunize evry person within an eight-county area. The campaign began Sunday to get everyone, babies to great grandparents, to take the tasteless Sabin oral vaccine.

Doctors in Central Medical Society promise that no other shots are needed if one eats three cubes of sugar soaked with a tasteless medicine.

Because there are three types of polio, three types of immunization are necessary. Taking all three doses in the right order gives protection against polio for life.

Successive doses of vaccine will be made available on February 16 and March 22.

According to Dr. James Cavett, the college physician, the Sabin vaccine is superior to the Salk vaccine, for it prevents the existence of a carrier state. It is recommended that even those who already have had the shots take the new vaccine.

Urging students to take advantage of the program, Dr. Cavett said, "It is exciting and important that we have a method of removing the threat of polio from our area."

Any student desiring to take the vaccine was to present himself voluntarily and sign a request slip. Although the vaccine was free, donations were collected to help defray the cost of the program.

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PEPSI-COLA

High Scoring Tigers Take Come-From-Behind Win

By JIMMY GENTRY

Cold shooting from the free throw line killed a Millsaps victory opportunity as Livingston St. of Alabama toppled the Majors 100 to 95. Millsaps could hit only 13 of 30 from the line, a feeble 43 per cent.

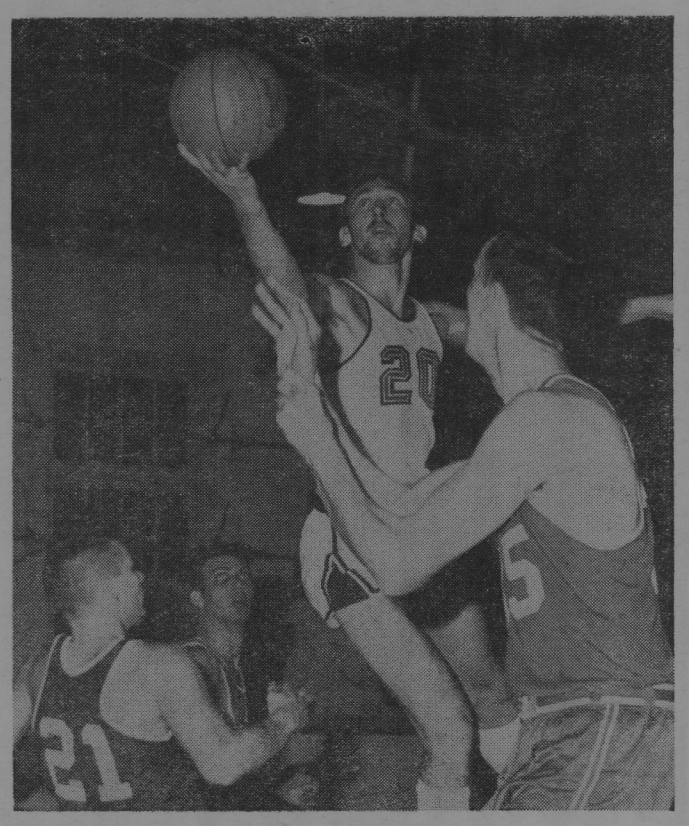
The erratic Millsaps offense, which trailed by 10 points and led by seven at different times, placed four men in double figures. Leading scorer was Forrest Goodwin with 27 points followed by Charlie Smith with 21, Jack Ainsworth with 19 and Phil Converse with 14.

Pointing up the importance of free throws is the fact that Millsaps hit 41 field goals to 39 by Livingston. The Majors shot 91 times, hitting 45 percent from the floor, while the Tigers took 81 tries, hitting on 48 percent.

Livingston jumped off to a quick 10 point lead, 15-5, but Converse led a comeback that resulted in a 17-17 tie with 14:20 remaining in the half. With 3:31 left, Millsaps held a 47-40 lead on a Goodwin goal. But a hot Tiger scoring spree gave them a 52-51 halftime lead.

With Livingston leading 95-84 and 3:24 left to play, Millsaps fought back to trail by four at 95-91 with 1:51 remaining. But Jim Patterson hit on a three point play to up the lead to 98-91 and put the game out of reach.

The loss, fourth straight for the Majors, left them with a 3 and 9 record.



HOUSE OF DAVID — Bearded basketeer Forest Goodwin leaps high to dunk in a field goal against Livingston State.

Lynx Hand Majors 7th Set-back 87-79

By JIMMY GENTRY

Two fights and a determined second half comeback were not enough for victory as Millsaps fell to Southwestern of Memphis by a score of 87-79. The uninspired Majors had defeated the Lynx earlier this season in Memphis.

Jack Ainsworth paced the Majors with 24 points while Charlie Smith totaled 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds before leaving the game for extracurricular activities. Forrest Goodwin scored 11 points and also pulled in 12 rebounds and Fred Rendfrey got 11 markers.

Millsaps, who trailed by as many as 13 points in the second half, began a comeback with 11:25 remaining in the game. Smith sank 8 of the Majors' next 13 points to cut the Lynx' lead to four points, 66-62.

With 2:30 left to play a Jim Roberts' field goal left Millsaps two behind at 77-75. But from this point on, an inability by the Majors to hit 1 and 1 free throws proved fatal as Southwestern scored 12 times while Millsaps could manage only four points, making the final score 87 to 79.

As a team the Majors grabbed 51 rebounds and took 61 shots, hitting 27 for 44 per cent, but Southwestern, while taking only 35 rebounds, shot 67 times and hit 34 for 51 per cent.

Southwestern was led in the scoring column by Carl Fisher with 27 points, followed by Jack Tilton with 16 and Gary Shar[illegible] and Aubrey Smith with 15 each.

Hawks Rally To Sink Faltering Majors 89-76

By JOHN WALLACE

Trailing 41-42 after a nip and tuck first half, the Huntingdon College Hawks pulled ahead early in the second half to down Millsaps 89-76 in pre-holiday cage action.

Fred Rendfrey put the first four points on the scoreboard as the Majors broke from the starting gate in a gallop. The Woody Weaver-led Hawks soon responded and garnered a seven-point margin with 13:41 remaining.

Two minutes later seniors Jack Ainsworth, Forrest Goodwin, and Rendfrey had tallied consecutive goals to knot the game at 17-17. Huntington gained a momentary lead until Phil Converse swiped the ball at midcourt, raced for the basket and flipped in a lay-up to again tie the score, this time at 21-21.

The two combatants played swap-the-bucket for awhile until the Hawks took a 41-36 lead with 1:38 left. Charlie Smith and Goodwin hit four points while Huntington was unable to score.

Then with 32 seconds remaining, the Methodists began working the ball around the court waiting for the last shot. Goodwin responded with a 14-foot jump shot that swished through simultaneously with the buzzer to give Montgomery's Majors a 42-41 halftime lead.

During the initial minutes of the second half, the game swayed back and forth until the Hawks broke a 48-48 tie and began to pull away. They led 62-52 with 12 minutes left.

Millsaps reduced this lead to six points twice, only to have the Hawks hebuild it as Weaver and his mates kept bombing the basket. Climaxing a well played game, Weaver wove four baskets in the last four minutes of play.

Displaying a well-rounded offense, the Majors proved they could score from all positions as the five starters all broke into double figures. Rendfrey chalked up 20 points, followed by Ainsworth and Smith with 15 and 13 respectively. Converse and Goodwin hit for 11 each.

Smith and Rendfrey took rebound honors for the game with 11 apiece. Larry Bagby and Weaver split 20 rebounds for the wining Hawks.

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Bouquets & Brambles

by Barret

Another semester has come to pass, and the time for exams, for more worry than study, and more coffee than sleep, has arrived. This is the last time Bouquets and Brambles will appear in the Purple and White, and it is with great relief, tinged with a little sadness, that I write this final —30—.

Thank-you's are hard for anyone to say, especially when there are so many to thank for so many things. Our special appreciation goes to the people at Keith Press, who have worked after hours on many days to see that the Purple and White comes out on time. The Keiths are real friends—we have enjoyed knowing them and working with them.

* * * * *

Don't forget that library books are due on or before Wednesday, January 26. The library will maintain its regular hours except for the following change: Friday, January 24, the library will remain open until 10:00 p.m.

* * * * *

To the new Purple and White co-editors Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard, and business manager Jim Gabbert go our best wishes for a successful year at the helm of the P and W. We know that they will do excellent work and make the newspaper a source of pride for the college.

* * * * *

One member of our staff, Natalie Mavnor, will not return to Millsaps next semester. LSU's gain will be Millsaps' loss in a society editor who has never failed to turn in her column exactly on the day it was due for exactly twenty-four issues. This is a record for any P and W staff member, I am sure; and Natalie and her column will certainly be missed.

* * * * *

New registration procedures will allow an extra day for relaxation before second semester begins. For this we are thankful. Be sure to check the schedule and register at the correct time. Cooperation of students will be necessary if this new plan is to be effective. All students should preregister and fill out an enrollment card before exams if possible.

* * * * *

Last week our basketball team defeated Belhaven, Sewanee, and LeTourneau Colleges. Charlie Smith, Forest Goodwin, and Jack Ainsworth have led the scoring Majors to victory over outstanding teams.

School support at the basketball games has been the best possible. Large crowds have turned out to see exciting games and give their full support to their team. If Millsaps continues to give their full support and encouragement to its basketball players, it will not be long before someone will have to build a new gym to seat the spectators. It's really not a bad idea.



SURVEY COSTUMES — Rex Stallings and Paula Page, who will play the lead roles of Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolitle in the Player's presentation of "My Fair Lady", look at the various costume designs with Director Lance Goss.

One-Day Schedule Replaces Old Registration Procedure

Registrar Paul D. Hardin has announced the new one-day schedule for second semester registration. All students will be registered on Wednesday, February 5.

There will be on registration on Tuesday, February 4, and beginning Thursday, February 6, the late registration fee will be charged.

If this new system proves satisfactory, it will become the regular second semester procedure. One of the purposes of the new procedure is to allow students and faculty members to have an extra day between semesters.

Hardin urges that the students cooperate in the following ways:

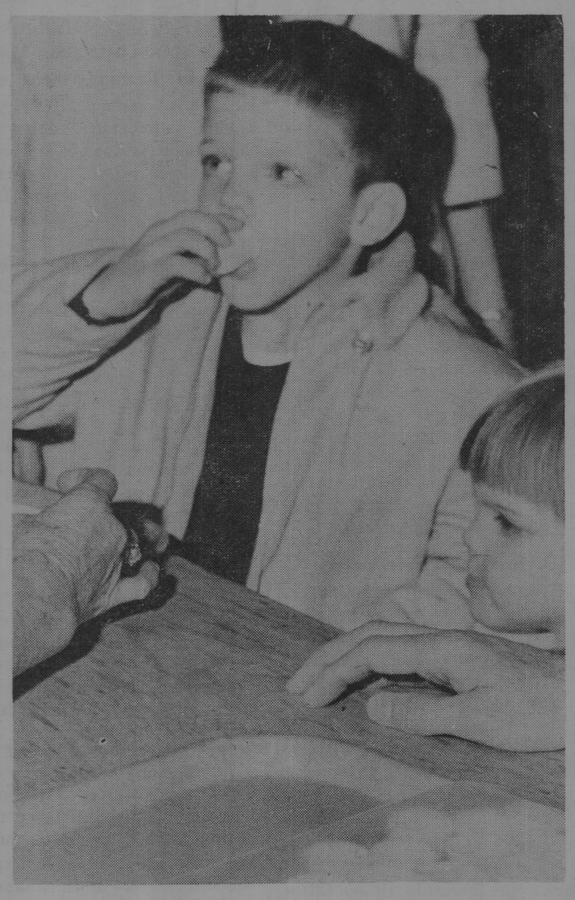
1. Pre-register for courses in the usual manner before the final day for pre-registration, Wednesday, January 22.

2. File a new directory card in the Registrar's Office to eliminate having to fill out one on Registration Day.

3. If there is a special problem or request that must be cleared with the Academic Dean, have a conference with him prior to Registration Day. (On Registration Day the Dean and the Registrar will approve Enrollment Cards in M-26 instead of M-33, as in the past.)

4. New students will register at any time during the day. Currently enrolled and former students will register at the following hours: Senior Class, 8:30-10:00; Junior Class, 10:00-12:00; Sophomore Class, 1:30-2:30; Freshman Class, 2:30-4:30.

Student classification is determined in September for the entire year.



RECEIVE VACCINE — Dr. Ronald Bell's children curiously take the sugar cube in the cups on which the Sabine vaccine was placed. 638 people participated in the first feeding of the vaccine. The program on campus was carried out by the members of AED. The next feedings will be held on February 16th and March 22nd.

Exams Scheduled For Social Work

Merit System Council of the State Department of Public Welfare announces examinations for Social Work Trainees and Student Associates, to be held on February 8, 1964. The Social Work Trainee examination is open to college graduates or persons who will receive their degree in June, 1964. The Student Associate examination is open to those that have successfully completed their junior year in an accredited college (90 semester hours)

Social Work Trainees are employed by the Department of Public Welfare for a period of three months to gain experience in social work and to test their capacity for and interest in social work as a career. If at the end of this period, they have demonstrated aptitude for this type of work and if they are willing to participate in a scholarship program for graduate study in social work, they are transferred to the position of Welfare Visitor I and carry responsibility for rehabilitative social services to children and families Within two years they will receive educational leave at a graduate school of Social Work with full salary and tuition paid by the department

Stuent Associates are employed for the summer months for the purpose of orientation to the programs of the agency and exploration of possibilities of full time employment with the agency upon graduation from college

The closing date for the examinations is January 25, 1964. Applications may be obtained by writing: Merit System Supervisor, P.O. Box 647, Jackson, Mississippi.

Players Select Next Production; Goss To Direct "My Fair Lady"

Paula Page, Rex Stallings To Play Lead Roles; Play Scheduled For Presentation March 18-21

By KAY BARRET

My Fair Lady, the longest running musical in theater history, will be presented on the Millsaps stage March 18-21 under the direction of Mr. Lance Goss.

Playing the lead roles of Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins will be Paula Page and Rex Stallings. Johnny Morrow will play the role of Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

Other leading roles will be portrayed by Ann Bowman, as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Bill Orr as Colonel Pickering, Diane Barba as Mrs. Pearce, Janie Burt as Mrs. Hopkins, Hopkins, Jeanne Rostaing as Mrs. Higgins, and Faye Tatum as the Queen of Transylvania.

Male Members Include

Male members of the chorus and dancers for the play will be David Ely, Bobby Lewis, John Miller, Gerald Lord, George Morrison Ford Williams, Stan Taylor, George Pickett, Sammy Morris, Doug Price, Charles Moore, Crawley Stubblefield, Leonard DiRago, Elwood Thornton, Mac Price, Earl Stubblefield, and David Pointer.

Female dancers and choristers are Janice Ray, Jennifer Stocker, Pat Galloway, Polly Commer, Diane Wells, Julie Berbette, Cathy Ruebsamen, Carol Warnock, Cathy Wilson, Dawn Pittman, Kay McDuffee, Susan Zeiss, Marion Taylor, Betsy Blount, Anna Dennery, Genrose Mullen, Laura Trent, Beth Boswell, Judy Longest, Linda Mayfield, Betty Barron, Wanda Weems, Ginger White, Melissa Darnell, Kitty Perry, and Helen Garrison.

Play Opened

The Play opened in New York on March 15, 1956, in the Mark Hellinger Theater, and played for 2,717 performances, the longest run for a musical in theater history. Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews starred in the Broadway play.

Famous songs from My Fair Lady are "On the Street Where You Live, "Wouldn't It Be Loverly," "I could have Danced All Night," "With a Little Bit of Luck," and "I've Grown Accustomed to her Face."

Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New York Times, has said of the play that it is "one of the best musicals of the century."

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, My Fair Lady is the second production by the Millsaps players which has been written by Lerner and Lowe. Paint Your Wagon was produced in the fall of 1957.

Mr. C. Leland Byler will handle the music in the performance and Rex Cooper and Albia Kavan will direct the choreography. A Millsaps graduate, Jack Ryan, is in charge of publicity.

Vic Clark, another Millsaps graduate, will be in charge of the sets. Costumes will come from Eaves of New York.

MSM To Meet In Hattiesburg For Seminars

By SHERRY MONK

MSM delegates throughout the state will attend Mississippi's Methodist Student Movement Conferences set for February 14-16 with the University of Southern Mississippi serving as host.

At last year's MSM Conference Millsaps College played host, and Dr. Carl Michaelson acted as the principal speaker.

The '64 Conference will be centered around the theme, "Inquiry and Involvement." Dr. Everett Tilson will be the featured speaker.

Seminar topics for the Conference will include Injury and Involvement in Politics, Vocations, Central Jurisdiction, War and Peace, Contemporary Meaning of the Church, Campus Social Problems, Family Relations, Christian Intellectualism, and Theology.

Climaxing the Friday night session will be a drama presentation by the University of Southern Mississipi.

Attention

Romans by Saint Paul, a new choric drama, will be presented at Galloway Church Sunday night, January 26, by director Orlin Corey of Centenery College, Shreveport, La. Mr. Corey is famous for his production of The Book of Job, first staged in Georgetown. Ky. Mr. Corey's productions, described by a Centenary student as "stimulating," have ranged from Shakespeare's Falstaff to T. S. Elliott's Murder in the Cathedral.

March Of Dimes Presents Al Hirt January 26

Another New Orleans jazz personality uses his talent to benefit the annual March of Dimes campaign on Saturday, January 25th, when big (he weighs 299 pounds) Al Hirt brings his bewitching trumpet and jazz group to the Mississippi Coliseum.

Billed as "America's greatest trumpet showman," Hirt proves each time he blows through his horn that he is one of the greatest exponents of jazz, and the finest trumpet man of this generation.

In presenting Al Hirt and His Group at the Coliseum, the March of Dimes committee continues its emphasis on "entertainment for a reason." Last January, Pete Fountain was the featured attraction in the first test of the Coliseum for a jazz concert. The excellent microphone placement and speaker system pleased the performers as well as the audience.

All seats are reserved for the Al Hirt concert which is scheduled to start at eight o'clock, January 25. Tickets are priced at $3.00 $2.50, and $1.50 and may be ordered by mail, at the downtown branch of Deposit Guaranty Bank in Jackson, or at the Coliseum. Mail orders should be addressed to "Al Hirt Concert, Box 2171, Jackson, Miss.," with check or money order enclosed.

Musicianship and showmanship are rarely combined—Al Hirt has a solid background in both, and in his Coliseum appearance, will play many of the tunes associated with him through television, nightclub and recording dates.



IN CONCERT — Al Hirt, famed jazz specialist, will be at the Mississippi Coliseum on January 25th to perform for the March of Dimes.

Geology Majors Visit Fossil Sites, Oil Units

By MARION FLEMING

Saturday, January 11, Dr. Priddy took a group of six advanced geology majors on a field trip into eastern Mississippi and adjacent Alabama.

At sunup the party was at Newton, Mississippi, studying the fossils exposed along the new Interstate Highway 20. From here they journeyed to Philadelphia and eastward to Scooba at the Alabama line where they examined many of the units which produce some oil in southwest Mississippi.

Beds Studied

Despite cold rain, beds were studied along Alabama 17 south through York, Butler, and Silas, Alabama. Here the beds, that aggregate 1,300 feet in thickness in central Mississippi were discovered to have a thickness of only 225 feet. The thinning of beds and the increase in marl and limestone content foretold the limestone deposition in the Florida peninsula farther southeast. Near Waynesboro the same limestone which crops out near Vicksburg was discovered. Nearer Meridian marls were studied in the middle of the Yazoo clay section. This is the same clay which at Jackson is responsible for the slipping and sliding of the buildings, but which nearer Meridian is much more stable because of the increase in lime content, indicating, again, that the Yazoo clay of central Mississippi becomes a thick limestone in Florida.

Group Composed

The last stop was made just south of Meridian after dark. Here a rodcut exposing some 40 feet of Meridian sand was studied by the light from the cars. Then the group, which was composed of Dr. Priddy, Jimmy Boynton, Tommy Bundy, Russell Calhoun, Carl Hagwood, Ray Lewand, and Earl Wentworth, returned to Millsaps.

Paula Page Presents Recital Tueday, February 11, In C.C.

Paula Page will present her senior voice recital Tuesday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. She will be accompaned by Jim Gabbert.

Paula, a mezzo-soprano, will sing Ombra mai fu, by Handel, Fiocca la neve, by Cimara, Tandis Que Tout Sommeille, by Gretry, and Au Clair de la Lune by Lully, Non so pie cosa son, by Mozart, and Recit et Air de Lia, by Debussy.

Also on the program will be Schumann's Frauenliebe und-Leben, opus 42, and Selections from Chanler's The Children. She will close her program with election from Three Mystical Songs, by Rowley.

Student conductor of the concert choir and a member of the Troubadours, ensemble that will tour Europe this summer, Paula has recently been selected to play Eliza in My Fair Lady, to be presented by the Millsaps Players in March.

She is a senior Chi Omega from Grenada, a campus favorite, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Paula has served as secretary-treasurer of the Junior class, president of Canterbury, a member of Sigma Lambda and Kappa Delta Epsilon honoraries, Orientation Chairman, and has been on both the President's and the Dean's List.

PURPLE & WHITE

"MISSISSIPPI'S MOST PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

KAY BARRET, Editor — SAM COLE, Business Manager

Page 2 — JANUARY 21, 1964

Editor Conveys Sentiments, Thanks For Year's Journalistic Experience

Two complete semesters have passed since the Purple and White was placed into the hands of your present editors. It is with a little relief, a little pride, and a little sorrow that we turn our office over to a new staff, a new regime. Relief comes, knowing that we can sleep a little more, study wtthout the pressure of so much that needs to be done, and be ordinary students with no copy to pick up on Saturday afternoons and no pages to lay out on Sunday. Pride comes from knowing that we have completed a responsibility which was given us by the students and administration of this college. And sorrow, mixed with memories of many friends and experiences which have made our work worth while, will remind us for years to come of the fun, the people, the office, the press, and all that makes up the world of an editor.

Thanks should be given to many people, especially assistant editor Dudley Crawford, sports editor, Burnett Hull, and business manager, Sam Cole. All of them have done commendable work — they have spent a great deal of patience trying to get along with their "woman editor."

Others are to be commended, too. The news writers and their editors, Mary Ford McDougall and Sara Ann Weir, who have interviewed and done research to give you, the student, the most accurate coverage possible. Our columnists, Wayne, Gabe, and Natalie, have certainly added flavor to the weekly issues with their opinions and ideas. Not to be forgotten for a moment is photographer Lee McCormick, an indispensable personality on this staff, who will return to work next semester. Mac Heard and Jeanne Burnett have spent many tireless hours helping to lay out the paper and headline it — without them we would not have met our deadlines.

There is one more personal word of thanks which must be said by the editor herself. Thanks to the students and faculty for giving us the chance to make mistakes and learn the hard way, to print what we saw fit to print without censorship, for having the opportunity of learning the importance of responsible leadership.

We have failed in many ways, but we have done the best we knew how. Now, with mixed emotions, we will see the paper change leadership, change policies, and improve.

Many changes have been planned for the P and W which will make it a better newspaper. Experience and willingness to work are on the side of our new co-editors and I am convinced that they will do a good job. It is my earnest wish that you, the students of this college, will assume your responsibilities in becoming informed on issues, interested in the ideas presented and ready to offer criticism or praise where needed. With your support the P and W will continue to be Mississippi's Most Progressive Newspaper.

—K. B.

Students Must Question, Challege; Assistant Editor Reflects Past Year

First, I want to thank the students for the response given to my editorial in the last edition, those who agreed as well as those who disagreed. In this issue, there are several letters from students answering the editorial. I would enjoy offering a rebuttle, but this being my final editorial, I feel I should leave on another note.

With many problems to face and many questions to answer, Millsaps College must be true to her students; so, too, the students must be aware of what the college seeks to say. Open-mindedness in all areas, whether in chapel or the classroom, is what I feel to be the key yto better awareness. A student who thinks he is guarding himself against prejudice by resisting the authority of others, leaves open every avenue to singularity, vanity, self-conceit, obstinacy, and many other vices, all of which tend to warp the judgment and prevent the natural operation of his facilities. Indeed we are not satisfied with our own opinions, whatever we may pretend, until they are ratified and confirmed by sufferage of the rest of mankind. We dispute and wrangle forever; we try to get men to come to us when we do not go to them.

But the student must not fall into the enjoyment of being spoonfed; he should be willing to challenge the ideas and and philosophies of professors and students. We should not become content and self-contained.

This year as Assistant Editor for the Purple and White has been an experience of a lifetime for this lowly scribe. The good times in the room upstairs in the Union, the weekly trips to Raymond, the arduous hours in the darkroom must now come to a sudden halt. The sights and sounds of the rattle of typewriters, the clickety-clack of the press, the tearing of paper with a ruler, the make-up page, counting headlines, the Anacin bottle hung from the ceiling, walking on chairs and tables for security, going down stairs to the grill — they will all be remembered.

But most of all I shall remember the people with whom I have worked. Our experiences together has knit a tie between us all. Kay Barret has done a tremendous job as Editor, even if she was a coed. Sam Cole, budding young capitalist, has developed a good yelling voice this year as he watched his funds dwindle. Burnett's devotion to his sports' page has been an inspiration for the others. Without the curly head of "Lee Boy" McCormick the face of the paper would be blank with no pictures.

To the new editors and staff I wish a huge portion of success. I have confidence that you will do well. I part with one word of advice to you: don't become so involved that you forget to enjoy every moment of this experience.

—D. C.



Notes And Reviews

Writer Tells Of Visit To Parchman; President's Chapel Address Lauded

By GABE BEARD

"Christ died for you and me" painted in royal blue with great care upon the stone wall of a Negro prison dining room at Parchman, a few days before Christmas . . . hits you doesn't it? One way or another it does make an instant impression on you . . . Particularly if you look around and see men — in prison stripes — carefully cutting up old Christmas cards and pasting them on the wall in various designs or painting Bible verses on the bleak wall, and another more talented one, intricately working on the silhouetted "little town of Bethlehem" above the doorway, and another adjusting a spotlight over a large paper representation of the Nativity scene taped on the wall with hay scattered about the floor beneath it. When complimented on their efforts, one issued the reply. "Thank you — we try to do what we can to brighten up . . ."

I looked back at "Christ died . . . " and saw freshly painted—"that all men might be free." I couldn't help wondering if this man, though bound by steel bars by night and black stripes by day, knew more of freedom than I did.

President Speaks

A couple of Chapel programs ago the president of this college threw away his titles and position to equate himself with the students. He stood before us only as a man, imperfect in the image of the True Man. He talked of changes, of the things that don't change — truth, man's imperfections, man's need and God's action—in-prayer, and he talked of love.

I think that what he wanted us most to understand was what many seemed to have missed — just how these things affect all of us as a college community. We as individuals are bound up in the external changes — as a part of them. So is our college a part of the changing world. But Millsaps, as a responsible institution, cannot — must not — react as men do to immediate stimuli — in an unthinking, irrational response. Millsaps is not to be possessed by men, but men possessed by the principles and goals to which this college ascribes. By possessed I mean caught up in — dedicated to — committed to — that which has proved to be of value. The values this college holds dear are perhaps inseparable from Love, God and Truth. But as the man who stood before us, proclaiming humbly, his imperfections, said with great sincerity—"No college, however, has the right to impose its beliefs, opinions, or ideas on any of its students." But it does, in my mind, have a right to uphold its beliefs, opinions, and ideas before the college and local community. Indeed, its is an obligation.

Yes, Millsaps is a liberal arts college and, though it means the same to some as leaving off the "arts," Millsaps is also a Christian college and should be so in name and deed — though her following be few.

Urges Students

So to those students who find Chapel dull, slanted, or the same old thing, I urge you to put down the book and listen anyway to what the man has to say. No matter what it is, we can learn something thorugh it . . . if we try. I've heard "my side" and seen holes and fallacies in my opinions, or sometimes in the speaker's thoughts, and I've heard the other side — perhaps disagreeing, but always listening and being aware of what I am disagreeing with. This examination leads towards understanding and knowledge. How can we have the audacity to think that "he doesn't know more than I," or that "I can't learn or gain anything of value from this person, or those ideas." It is then that we cease to grow!

I would like to express my thanks to those who took time to read and evaluate the "Tribute" to JFK. Your interest, comments, appreciation and hopes were indeed gratefully received.

Thanks Given

Finally, as we write—30—to this last column of the semester, thanks are again in order. I am sincerely thankful to editor Kay Barret for the complete freedom left to the writers and columnists of the P&W in expressing views or opinions. Though she may not have agreed with everything said, it had a chance to be said and heard. Kay has ever been kind and patient, and worked the hardest!

Politically Speaking

Political Analyst Reviews Southern Changes In Senatorial Candidates

By WAYNE DOWDY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a glance at the South's changing political situation authored by political analyst Nicholas C. Chriss of United Prss International.)

A few of the most powerful men in the United States are doing some deep thinking these days about their futures.

Politicians all, they are those veteran U. S. Senators from the South who have been returning to office year after year with little or no opposition, continuously amassing prestige and strength in Washington.

Every once in a while one of these giants falls, realizing too late that while he was immersed in national and international affairs some homespun type back home had quietly ham-strung him.

Although the days of Gallus-snapping and race-baiting politics are coming to a close, other characteristics are springing up in the "New South" changing Dixie's political spectrum more each year.

They include growing Republican strength, increased Negro voters, an influx of population from other parts of the country and reapportionment.

Speculation Arises

With these changes has arisen more frequent political speculation of moves by ambitious men seeking a higher rung on the political ladder . . . even if it means a no-holds-barred fight with a senior U.S. Senator.

And so there are recurrent reports of possible opposition to men like Richard B. Russell of Georgia and other stalwarts from the South.

A case of a giant waking up too late, even before the South's political scene began undergoing any major changes, was that of the late senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

George had served 34 years in the U.S. Senate when Herman E. Talmadge took him on in 1956. Despite all the national and international stature George had accumulated, he was politically bankrupt back home and before his term was out, he had announced his retirement.

Tangle With Russell

In Georgia there has been a theory for some time that Governor Carl Sanders may decide to tangle with Russell in 1956. Russell, notably, has been doing a great deal more fence mending at home of late.

Another veteran who has lately been busy mending the fences back home has been Mississippi's John Stennis who faces possible opposition in the June Democratic primary from former Governor Ross Barnett. Barnett is still riding the crest of popularity created when he defied the Federal Government's orders to admit the first Negro to the University of Mississippi.

Considered Prime Material

Alabama's Governor George C. Wallace is considered by many politicians as prime material for a U.S. Senate seat, but he is prevented by state laws from engaging in politics for several months after he leaves the Governor's Mansion in 1966 when John Sparkman's term expires. The next U.S. Senate seat in Alabama is not available until 1968.

The last spasm to shake the once invulnerable Democratic Party in the South came last year when Alabama's Senator Lister Hill found himself in a dogfight with an unknown Republican. Hill emerged the victor by less than two-thousand votes and no Democrat in the South is likely to forget that for a long time.

Letters To The Editor

Letter Questions Stand On "Academic Freedom"

To the Editor of the **Purple and White:**

Because of the many speakers in chapel this semester who have said that everyone should possess civil rights, Dudley Crawford charged in an editorial last week that academic freedom on this campus is being restricted.

As we understand it, a denial of academic freedom arises in those cases in which there is a real controversy and in which the position of one of the sides is denied the privilege of voicing its opinions. In examining the charges made by Mr. Crawford, therefore, it will be necessary to determine if a real controversy exists.

If we had heard a number of speakers opposing medicare this semester, we would certainly feel that the other side should be given an opportunity to speak. Here is an issue that divides our society. We are debating the subject in our society in order to understand it.

In a similar manner, the controversy over the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill is a real one and should be debated, by giving equal time to both sides.

Mr. Crawford would be justified in making his charges had only one side of a controversial subject been presented. But the fact is that civil rights—the right to representation in one's government, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, the right to due process of law, etc. — is not a controversial subject.

These rights have been recognized as inalienable by Western man and have been written into our most sacred legal document, the Constitution. Mr. Crawford would have us think that now these rights have become matters of controversy. Yet, we have not heard any discussion of the abolition of the right to vote or of the guarantee to trial by one's peers.

The speakers this semester have said no more than that these inalienable rights, civil rights, should be guaranteed. What is so controversial in encouraging people to uphold their government and the basic philosophy of this hemisphere?

Of course, the fact is that these rights are often denied in our state. Anyone with their eyes open realizes this. If anyone doubts that such a denial of rights exist, we encourage them to take time to read the reports of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Such a denial violates our basic Western concepts; and this necessitates, as our speakers have realized, immediate changes in our state.

Finally, we would suggest to the **Purple and White** that it do a little self-evaluation before it starts criticizing others for failing to present all sides of a question. We have seen many articles in the **Purple and White** about the civil rights bill pending before Congress. These articles have centered on the public accommodation section. We do not recall one incident in which anything was said about the other sections, specifically the strengthening of the Governments powers to act in voting rights cases or integration suits.

We ask the **Purple and White** if it is trying to influence student opinion toward this bill by emphasizing the most controversial section of this legislation. We do not oppose the editors' presenting their opinions in the **Purple and White,** but we also desire objective news analysis.

Yours truly,

Glenn Abney
Dell Fleming
Steve Cranford.

Student Offers Comment On Editorial Stand Made

Dear Editor:

I should like to comment on the editorial "Academic Freedom Challenged" which appeared in the last P and W issue. I shall quote in part: "Millsaps College, being a liberal arts school, should foster and encourage academic freedom. The students should, and I feel they would, look and listen for both sides of an issue in forming their own ideas and views . . . By not having both sides reviewed, the student is deprived of any academic freedom." My contention is that Millsaps is living up to its responsibility of academic freedom in full. Millsaps is, in fact, doing exactly what the assistant editor thinks it should do. Millsaps is presenting the "other side" to the views which are held by the political leadership, the press, and the rank-and-file people of the state—the views which completely permeate Mississippi society. Thus, Millsaps is providing a choice.

But it is a choice based on objective evidence, not propaganda. Millsaps' responsibility is clear. Academic freedom means academic responsibility to present truth based on evidence. Dean Ferguson dealt with the historical facts of segregation. What is the "other side" to historical facts? The Tupelo editor spoke on economic facts in Mississippi. What is the "other side" to the fact that Mississippi is at the bottom of the states economically?

Mississippi conservatives don't want to conserve anything. They are really reactionaries who want to return to the past. Looking backward is hardly the mission of Millsaps College. I believe Millsaps is admirably, in the fact of great adversity, carrying out its responsibility of academic freedom to students.

Respectfully,
Charles Moore.

Editor's Note—

Our thanks to each person who has taken the time to write a letter to the editor during the past two semesters. Student interest and criticism are necessary if a newspaper is to be an effective means of communication in a college community. Every letter which has been sent to this editor has been printed, unless it was written anonymously.

Purple & White

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Fraternities Hold Parties; Arrington Troth Revealed

By NATALIE MAYNOR
Society Editor

With the end of this semester another P&W year comes to a close, and for the naturally nostalgic such occasions are sad. Any event marking the passage of time brings a certain sorrowful feeling, but especially when these events mark another year of college gone. A college community is constantly dynamic and fluctuating: no two years, or even two semesters are just alike.

Thus, when a semester has ended, a unique part of life as a college student is gone forever. Some people may think that they are virtually living for graduation for such reasons as marriage, escape from books, new experience, or adventure: but the truly wise person recognizes a good experience while he is living it and hesitates to give it up. It's too bad that most of us aren't truly wise and don't realize what a good situation we've got until it's too late!

Cowboy Party Held

Much use was made of the last week end before exams. Friday night the KA's had their annual Cowboy party at Costas Lodge. The Lambda Chi's had a "Roaring 20's" party Saturday night, and there was also a Kappa Sig party Saturday night.

Congratulations to Joe Hendon, KA pledge from Indianola, dropped to Kay Thompson, student at M.S.C.W. Betsy Blount, sophomore KD from Washington, is dropped to Warren Traub who was a student at Millsaps last year and is now at Annapolis. John Kohler and Bobin Glagola, one of Millsaps' well known couples, got married during the Christmas holidays.

Before Christmas the hit of the Pike house was the song "Jackie, Why Don't Ya." It hasn't been determined whether or not it is holding its popularity, though.

Four girls were pledged to Phi Mu Fraternity Sunday afternoon. Epsilon's new pledges are Stacel Barney, Ann Hanson, Elaine Lehmann, and Susan Smith.

Kappa Alpha celebratede Robert E. Lee's birthday with an open house Sunday afternoon from 3-5 and a banquet Sunday night.

Hipshot Engaged?

It was heard on the raido that Hipshot Arrington, former Millsaps basketball star, drove his car off of a bridge embankment on his way to MC, because of his ecstasy over being engaged. This information might not be valid, however, as some of our local radio disk jockeys seem to make mistakes occasionally.

Speaking of KA's (not that we were), beard time seems to have come again. In case some freshmen and sophomores have been noticing the straggly growth on the faces of the Kappa Alphas, an explanation might be helpful. There really hasn't been a "razor raid" on the KA house; they are just preparing for the biennial "Old South" celebration, which will be in April.

This weekly column of cuts, junk and a little news here and there runs out with this issue; for a new society editor will soon take over. The P&W staff is really a great group to be around, and here's hoping that your new society editor will have half as much fun with the column as this one has had.



AINSWORTH DRIVES — Major guard Jack Ainsworth drives past his man in last week's Belhaven game.

Plush New Gym To Replace Old Buie By September, '65

By U. I. FOOL

Beginning in June, the old Buie gymnasium will be torn down according to President Finger after a meeting with the appropriations committee of Millsaps.

Replacing the old gym will be a new $400,000, air-conditioned coliseum that will cover almost four acres. Finger Fieldhouse, as it will be called in honor of our president, will be a most welcomed addition to our campus.

The main facility provided for will be a new basketball court with permanent bleachers that will seat 2,600 people. Also provided will be separate, specialized dressing and training rooms for each of Millsaps inter-collegiate athletic teams. Sleeping and dressing facilities will be provided for the visiting teams. A private kitchen, to prepare the proper pre-game meals for the athletes, will be added on the east end of the structure.

The intra-mural aspect of athletics will also be assisted by the addition of ten separate dressing rooms with showers, one for each of the eight social organizations and two independent groups on campus.

Olympic-Size Pool

The addition of an Olympic-size, indoor-heated, swimming pool for the use of the entire student body will also be provided. Swimming will take the place of volleyball in intra-mural competition.

Georgia-Pacific Plywood Company has offered to donate a portable top that will cover the entire pool, and allow the tennis team to practice the year round.

For the benefit of the male student body, a weight room will be provided with the latest in muscle building equipment. They will be afforded the opportunity for using a Cantonese steam chest for relaxing after working out.

The girls on campus will not be left out by a long shot. They will have their own private room that will also have a steam bath in addition to some figure improving equipment and lastly an assortment of sun lamps so they will be able to keep their summer tans the year round.

Completed By 1965

This brick and tile structure, costing approximately $400,000, will be completed by September of 1965 for use during the fall semester. It will occupy the space now used by the present gym plus expansion in all directions.

The present tennis court will be moved 300 feet to the north toward Woodrow Wilson Drive to make room for the pool and locker room facilities. An enclosed breezeway will be provided connecting the A. Boyd Campbell Student Center with the fieldhouse.

The first tee of the golf course will be moved behind the Music Hall to make room for the additional parking facilities that will be put along the first fairway. Other changes will be made as necessary.

It is through the efforts of Dr. James Montgomery and his staff that Millsaps is going to be able to have such a fine showplace as the new fieldhouse. Dr. Montgomery will now face the task of clearing out the old gym in preparation for construction of the new fieldhouse.



PROPOSED NEW FIELDHOUSE — Shown above is the new $400,000 gymnasium that will be ready for the use of Millsaps students by September 1965. The colossal new structure will seat 2,600 for basketball. It will also have an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Masterful Majors

Goodwin, Stubblefield Add Class To Majors

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Among those pacing Coach James Montgomery's Millsaps basketball squad in recent outings have been senior forward Forrest Goodwin and junior guard Crawley Stubblefield, a pair of two-year lettermen.

Goodwin, 6-2 from Tylertown, has been the Major's top scorer of late and is averaging 16 points per contest over the season to rank only behind ace forward Charley Smith in the scoring derby. He is also one of the team's rebounding leaders.

Forrest played "B" team ball his freshman year and improved throughout the season until, in the next-to-last contest, he was promoted to the varsity and scored 14 points in 20 minutes. As a sophomore, he was voted most improved. Goodwin has a good jump shot and outstanding spring in his legs enabled him to finish second in rebounds during the 1962-63 campaign.

Monty's Recruit

" 'Goodie' is one of my recruits," Coach Monty proudly states. "He came to Millsaps with good credentials both as a student and an athlete. He has improved steadily on the court but I believe he still has academic potentiality he has yet to develop. I have depended greatly on him and had we not had Forrest the last three years, our team would have had a big gap."

Stubblefield, though only a junior, might be lost to the Majors after this season as he has been accepted by the University of Mississippi Medical School pending outcome of his grades.

Crawley, six-footer from Jackson where he played high school ball at Murrah, is averaing 6.5 points per game in '63-64 after scoring at a 4.88 clip a year ago. Stubblefield, a good outside shot, specializes on twisting driving layups and has turned into a fine defensive man. He also is a top-notch playmaker.

A second-team All-Big Eight choice while at Murrah, Stubblefield average over 20 points per game for the Millsaps freshman quintet and also played enough varsity ball to letter in his first college year.

"Crawley is as hard a working player as we have," praises the Major athletic director. "He is always trying to improve. This season he has done a fine job for us, both in a starting role and as a substitute. Probably his finest over-all game was against Belhaven last week. I consider him a very valuable player."

Unbeaten Sigs Capture Tourney Championship

Majors Defeated Twice On Swing Into Tennessee

By JOHN WALLACE

Engaging their first opponents of 1964 in out of town action, Millsaps was unsuccessful in bringing home the bacon as Lambuth College snatched a 76-74 win and Southwestern of Memphis clicked for a 81-57 victory.

Leading the Methodists in their Friday encounter with Lambuth, Forrest Goodwin tallied 24 points and outjumped both teams individually for 10 rebounds. Charlie Smith hit for 18, followed by Fred Rendfrey and Jack Ainsworth with 14 and 11 respectively.

Foul shots were the determining factor in the game. The overeager Majors gave Lambuth 36 free throw attempts; the Eagles connected on 24 of these. In contrast, the Methodists were able to gain only 14 points from the free throw line.

Saturday brought the Majors to Memphis where they played Southwestern. Led by Farny Holmes, the Lynx took a first half lead which they never relinquished.

Both teams had similar field goal percentages, but the Lynx' height advantage helped them dominate the boards and attempt more shots.

High man for Millsaps was Charlie Smith with 20 points. Phil Converse was the only other Major to break into double figures as he hit for 10. Jack Ainsworth scored for 9, while Crawley Stubblefield added 6.

Inds. Succumb 76-43 In Final Game As Fast-Breaking Winners Rally

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma powered their way to the championship of the "pre - Christmas" intramural tournament Wednesday night, defeating the Independents 76-43. In doing so, the Sigs were undefeated in the double-elimination affair.

The Independents won a place in the finals by downing Lambda Chi Alpha 49-41.

The final game began slowly, with the Sigs steadily pulling ahead by a 13-7 count after one quarter. With Ronnie Husbands doing the bulk of the scoring, the GDI's fought on equal terms with the Sigs during the second quarter.

Fast Break Offense

In the second half, however, the Sigs used a devastating fast break which broke the back of the Independent squad.

The KS second half assault totaled an amazing 53 points, leaving the Independents far behind at the end of the game. Doug Greene and Paul Miller sparked the Sig effort with 20 and 19 points respectively.

They were ably assisted by Robert Smith and Rod Bartlett with 11 points apiece. Husbands sacked 16 for the losers, backed by Jim Boynton's ten markers.

The semi-final contest was much closer; the outcome was in doubt until the final minutes. During the first half, the lead see-sawed between the two teams until the Independents finally pulled ahead 28-24.

Independents Surge

In the third quarter, however, precise passing and shooting enabled the GDI's to build up a 13 point lead over the Lambda Chi's. A zone press by the Lambda's at this point proved fairly effective, but the Independents staved off the challenge and claimed their victory.

Ronnie Husbands again was high scorer for the Independents with 18 points. John Aldridge bucketed 10 for the victors. Joel Levi with 16 and Jerry Duck with 14 paced the Lambda Chi's.

The regular season will begin second semester. The schedule will be decided at the next meeting of the intramural council.

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Rejuvenated Majors Rally For Three Consecutive Victories Over Sewanee 44-38, LeTourneau Tech 83-77, Belhaven 65-55

New Stall Weave Offense Shines In Win Over Arch-Rival Sewanee

By JIMMY GENTRY

Ball control offense and a tight zone defense brought Millsaps a 44-38 victory over the Sewanee Tigers. Running a stall weave, the Majors made their shots count and cashed in on 14 of 18 free throws, which proved to be the markin of victory.

Playing before the largest and loudest home crowd of the year, the Majors were led by Charlie Smith's nine and Fred Rendfrey's seven. Rendfrey and Goodwin pulled in nine and seven rebounds respectively to help the Majors hold a 26 to 12 rebound edge.

Millsaps broke fast and held a 8-2 lead with 17:00 remaining in the first half. The Majors then began the stall and forced Sewanee to go into a man-to-man defense. When Sewanee left their zone, Millsaps began running a weave and taking only good shots with the biggest lead never being above five points.

The second half began with Millsaps trailing 23-21. Sewanee decided to stall, but Goodwin sank a jump shot with 15:10 remaining, holding Sewanee's lead 25-23. Consecutive field goals by Phil Converse and Goodwin and Rendfrey's free throw gave the Majors the lead with 11:48 left to play.

Jack Ainsworth and Rendfrey followed with two quick goals and Millsaps had a 32-39 lead with 10:00 remaining. The Majors' lead was cut to two at 38-36 with 1:37 left, but two Converse goals and a snow bird by Smith gave the Majors a 44-38 victory.

The Millsaps starting five went all the way and hit 15 of 38 field goals for 45 per cent. Sewanee, led by Tom Ward's 11 points, sank 16 of 30 goals for 53 per cent.

Majors Sting Yellowjackets With Surprise Upset Win

By JIMMY GENTRY

"It's wonderful! By that I mean they — the team — is wonderful. I'm proud of them." With these words Coach James Montgomery summed up Millsaps' 83-77 victory over Le Tourneau Tech of Longview, Texas.

"We don't intend to lose another game in Buie Gymnasium this year", said the Major mentor. This was the third consecutive win for the Majors and brought their record to 6 and 11.

Charlie Smith paced the Majors with 25 points and 14 rebounds while Forest Goodwin put through 21 Phil Converse sank 13 points and grabbed nine rebounds and Fred Rendfrey added 10 points

Majors Draw Fouls

Running their stall weave offense and drawing fouls, the Majors sacked 31 of 45 free throws compared with only 15 of 23 by Le Tourneau. This proved to be the margin of victory as Le Tourneau led in field goals, 31 to 26.

The first half was a tight affair as neither team led by more than seven points, the 46-39 lead the Majors held at the half. Millsaps hit 17 of 27 field goals in the first half, a hot 63 per cent.

The Yellowjackets led only at one time, holding a 10-8 lead with 15:33 left to play. Millsaps quickly grabbed the lead back with a Goodwin free pitch and goals by Rendfrey and Converse to lead 15-10.

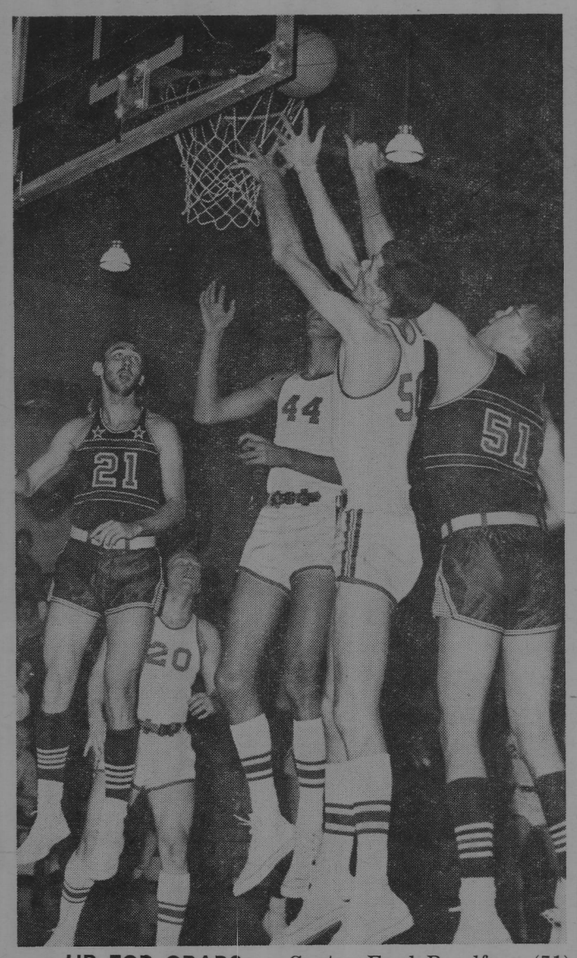
With Millsaps leading 48-42 in the second half, the Majors sank four consecutive field goals, three by Smith, to take a 14 point lead at 56-42. When Rendfrey fouled out with 6:47 remaining, the Majors held a 10 point lead at 66-56.

Stall Weave Works

With the stall weave working effectively, the Majors drew fouls and put through 15 free throws and a Smith snow bird in the last 6:47 to give them their 83-77 margin of victory. Crawley Stubblefield, who replaced Rendfrey, sank six free throws in that time span and Goodwin hit five free tosses.

The fine ball handling of Jack Ainsworth and Converse were instrumental in the victory.

The Majors now take a break for semester exams and will resume action at home against Birmingham Southern on February 1.



UP FOR GRABS — Center Fred Rendfrey (51) battles Clansmen Steve Skroback (50) and Charles Wright (44) for a rebound. Forrest Goodwin (21) looks on in helpless awe. Millsaps won a hard-fought 65-55 game.

Belhaven Loses 5 Men Via Fouls As Cagers Continue Clan Mastery

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Nothing spices up a basketball season like a game with Belhaven. Once again the city rivals hooked up in a real donneybrook with Millsaps emerging the victor 65-55.

When the Majors and Clansmen face each other, anything can happen; last week's game had a touch of just about everything. There was hot shooting (Belhaven hit 70 percent from the floor in the first half) and cold shooting (the Clansmen could muster only an anemic 45 percent from the charity line.) There was a lot of sloppy play with floor mistakes rampant for both teams.

Add to this a couple of officials with quick tempers and even quicker whistles; a scoreboard operator who never could seem to push the right buttons; and an official scorer who insisted on fouling out Millsaps center Fred Rendfrey on four personals and a technical and you have the makin's of a whingding ball game.

City Rivals

The contest was the 13th between the two schools since the rivalry for city supremacy began in 1958. The Majors have never been bested in the series, but for 33 minutes of the game last week they teetered on the brink of notoriety.

With 7:33 remaining in the game, Clansman Johnny Hines swished a foul shot to put his team in the lead 47-46. Twenty seconds later Charlie Smith put the Militants ahead for keeps with two clutch charity tosses.

Belhaven, playing the Majors for the first time in their new Heidelberg Gymnasium, were out to win right from the opening tip off. They grabbed short-lived leads five times in the opening stanza, only to have the Majors fight back to tie the score.

With three minutes left in the half, they took the lead again they held it untitl five minutes deep in the second half. The intermission margin was 29-26.

Thirty Fouls Called

The referees played a large part in the Clansmen's demise. Between the two of them they called 30 fouls on the Clan and fouled out five men, including 6'9" Steve Skroback with 10:31 left in the game; Bishop Prince with 5:04; Charles Wright with 4:52; Johnny Hines with 3:20; and Jim Anderson on the last play of the game.

The bench-weak Presbyterians could not come up with capable substitutes in the waning moments to cope with the strong Millsaps finish.

Jack Ainsworth took scoring honors for the game with 23 points. Smith contributed 13, and Rendfrey 11, before he fouled out at 6:34.

Millsaps' victory was number four of the season against 11 losses. Ironically, three of the triumphs came on the hostile floor of Heidelberg Gym.

BOX SCORE

MILLSAPS (65)

player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Charlie Smith	14	4	8	5	7	4	13
Forrest Goodwin	5	1	3	2	6	2	4
Fred Rendfrey	13	5	5	1	10	5	11
Jack Ainsworth	14	6	12	11	1	4	23
Phil Converse	4	1	9	5	1	3	7
C. Stubblefield	9	3	1	1	6	1	7
Ruby Odom	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pete Halat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jimmy Roberts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lavell Upton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Team	—	—	—	—	3	—	—
Totals	61	20	39	25	36	20	65

BEDHAVEN (55)

player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Johnny Hines	13	8	5	4	8	5	20
Charlie Wright	9	6	8	6	3	5	18
Stev Skroback	0	0	3	1	7	5	1
Ron McKinney	1	0	3	0	2	3	0
Jim Anderson	6	3	1	0	2	5	6
Bishop Prince	6	3	5	0	1	5	6
John Nicholson	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Buddy Sauls	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gary Mod	1	1	4	2	1	1	4
Brock Castleman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	—	—	—	—	2	—	—
Totals	38	21	29	13	28	30	55

Halftime Score: Belhaven 29, Millsaps 26.

HULLING IT OVER

By BURNETT HULL
Sports Editor

Cage Squad Shows Great Promise, Wins 3 Straight

My tenure as Pean W sports editor has now run out, and it couldn't have ended on a happier note. last week the Majors ran roughshod over three pretty fair-to-middling opponents. Belhaven was thwarted 65-55; Sewanee succumbed 44-38; and Le Tourneau Tech, who brought a 13-2 record into the game, was downed 83-77.

I don't have any records handy, but the last time a Millsaps basketball team won three games in one week must have been back in the peach basket days.

Hhe Majors have now won six games this year, equalling their entire seasonal output of '62-'63. Just three more triumphs will give Coach Montgomery's quintet the best record in 20 years.

You can say what you want about the color and glamor of big college basketball, but for my money you can't beat Jack Ainsworth, Phil Converse and Company for sheer, fan-pleasing excitement.

Ainsworth and Converse are the playmakers of the team. Saturday night against Le Tourneau they put on a dribbling and passing exhibition that would do credit to the Harlem Globe trotters. These two magicians can do just about anything with a basketball except make it sit up and beg. The loudest ovation during the Le Tourneau game was reserved for Ainsworth as he dribbled rings around an exasperated Yellowjacket defender and then drew a foul.

However well the two major guards have played lately, a large measure of credit has to go to the rest of the starting five. Forrest Goodwin, who starts at one of the forward posts, is a master of the driving layup. He seems to bring the ball up from somewhere around his ankles and lay it in with uncanny accuracy.

Charlie Smith and Fred Rendfrey are the big boys who grab the rebounds. Both are pretty doggone good shooters too. Smith is in the process of leading the Majors in ssoring for the third straight year.

Coach Montgomery has put in a new offense that is a beauty to behold when it's clicking. It's called the stall weave and consists of all five men weaving in and out of the offensive zone. Suddenly, one man (usually Goodwin or Smith) will fake his man off, sprint for the basket, take a pass, and lay the ball in.

If I seem overly enthusiastic about the Majors, it's because they have convinced me they can whip anybody on the schedule. These boys are good and are going to win many more games before the final buzzer sounds on February 22. Don't give up the idea that they can even have a winning year.

Editor Thanks Sports Staff

Before I write my last —30— for the year, I would like to toss a few bouquets of thanks to the writers who have helped me so much in the past two semesters.

Jimmy Gentry (who incidentally will be the new sports editor), Rod Bartlett, and John Wallace have ably covered varsity action. Harry Shuttuck and Bill Croswell are without peers as feature writers. (A sample of Croswell's work can be found on page 3 under a pseudonym.) Don Miller and Dottie Renshaw have written vivid accounts of intramural action on the men's and women's fronts respectively. Finally I wou'd like to thank Sammy Clark for his invaluable statistical compilations.

Smith, Converse Give Balanced Scoring Punch

By HARRY SHATTUCK

All-time Millsaps scoring leader Charlie Smith and all-around standout Phil Converse team to give Coach James A. Montgomery's basketball quintet one of their hottest one-two punches in recent seasons.

Smith, 6-2 senior forward from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, holds every major scoring record at Millsaps, including highest single game output (39) and most points in a career. A three-year letterman, Charlie has failed to see action in nary a contest since entering school and has started every game since the seventh outing of his freshman year.

Leading Scorer

Smith is averaging 15.4 points per game, prior to the holiday break. He leads the team in that department, as well as shooting percentage with .569, and rebounding with 110 after 11 games. Charlie last year averaged 18.84 points per game in winning Most Valuable Player honors for the second consecutive season.

"I have depended quite heavily upon Charlie," Coach Monty commented. "He is very coachable, always hustles, and plays to win." Charlie, who is president of the M-Club, has scored in double figures in each of his college starts with one exception.

Shortest Player

Converse, at 5-6, is one of the shortest collegiate players to be found anywhere, but lack of height has not hampered his doing an excellent overall job at guard.

A senior also, Phil is a two-year letterman who also put in a year of service on the junior varsity quint. A home-town boy, Converse became a regular starter last season after seeing considerable service as a sophomore, and in 1962-63 was awarded the Coaches and Officials Trophy for most inspirational play.

Phil is averaging 8.5 points per game thus far this season for fifth place among team members and he ranks third in free-throw percentage with a .787 mark. He scored at a 6.6 clip in '62-'63.

Converse Consistent

"Converse is a very consistent ball player," praises the veteran Major mentor. "Size has presented no obstacle to him as he outrebounds many who are taller. He shoots as well as anybody, is a good defensive man, and a real team player."

Following a hard-luck prey Christmas elate which found the team all over the South, the Majors settle down for a covey of home engagements presently, and Smith and Converse are prime reasons why the '64 side of the ledger should be much brighter for Coach Montgomery's cagers.

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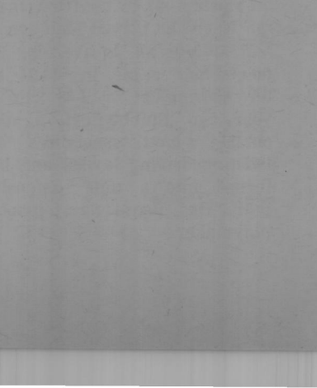
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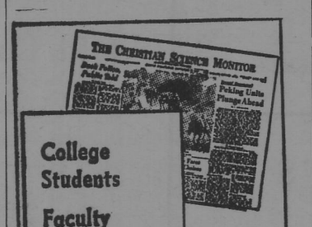


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Gift Aids Students Of Other Countries

PR RELEASE

Foreign students who wish to attend Millsaps may now do so with the aid of a new program established by the college's Development Committee, and a campus social group has made the first contribution to the project.

Kappa Delta President Fentress Boone, of Jackson, presented a check from the sorority to the committee. The money will go into a foreign student scholarship fund which will help to defray expenses of foreign students desiring to attend Millsaps. Four students of other nationalities have applied for aid.

Benefits Language Majors

William Baskin, chairman of the Millsaps language department, said that the College felt that it would be advantageous for Millsaps students to have contact with persons of different backgrounds. In addition, language majors will have the benefit of the foreign students' language backgrounds, especially in such informal settings as the cafeteria language tables, where only specific languages are spoken.

Students from France and Latin America and two students from Mexico have applied for scholarship aid during the 1964-65 session.

Funds Sought

Baskin said that the committee is presently at work identifying other sources of aid for the scholarship fund. Student organizations are also being solicited because, Baskin said, the committee felt that Millsaps students, who will benefit from the plan, should have an opportunity to participate.

The language department recently expanded its electronic language laboratory from 30 to 60 positions to accommodate the increasingly large number of language students.



HONORS CANDIDATES — Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Charles Moore, Ann Henley, Gordon Brown, and Patsy Rodden, pictured here with William H. Baskin, chairman of the Honors Council, will participate in the three semester Honors Program. This year for the first time Honors candidates will attend a Colloquim during the first semester of their Honors work. When the entire program is completed successfully, these students will be eligible to graduate with Honors. All plan to graduate in June 1965.

—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

Convention Plans Begin Tomorrow

Plans for the mock convention scheduled for latter April are now underway. Original plans called for both Republican and Democratic conventions, but this has been changed to a single Republican convention.

Sullivan Speaks

John C. Sullivan, prominent Jackson attorney, will speak at the Mock Convention organizational meeting Wednesday, February 19. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Forum room of the Millsaps-Wilson library.

Sullivan is an alumnus of Millsaps College. While enrolled as a student, he served first as temporary chairman and later was elected permanent chairman of the Democratic Mock Convention on campus in 1960.

Former Columnist

He was editor of Major Facts Handbook, active on the executive committee of the Young Democrats of Mississippi, worked on Youth Congress affairs and penned a political column for the Purple & White entitled "My Friends." He attended Ole Miss law school.

At the Wednesday night meeting he will explain various problems encountered in organizing the 1960 convention and answer questions of interested students and faculty.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77—NUMBER 25 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 18, 1964

Quintet Enter Honors Program, New Participants' Interests Vary

By JOANNE EDGAR

Established to further the intellectual curiosity of outstanding students, the Honors Program has been conducted at Millsaps College for three years. This semester five new candidates are entering the Program.

The new participants include Gordon Edgar Brown working in geology under the supervision of Dr. Priddy; Marjorie Ann Henley in English under Dr. Boyd; Charles Harrison Moore in political science under Dr. Henderson; Patsy Rodden in classics under Mrs. Coullet; and Johnnie Marie Whitfield in chemistry under Dr. Cain. These students will graduate under the Program in June, 1965.

Gordon Brown is a Jacksonian with a major in both geology and chemistry. He is a member of the Dean's List, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and was a participant in the Oak Ridge Radioisotope Mobil Laboratory. In addition, he works part time as a geologist-helper for Sun Oil Co., did research on the National Science Foundation program, and wrote a paper for the 1963 Mississippi Academy of Science.

An English major from Macon, Miss., Ann Henley is on the Dean's List and is a member of the Concert Choir. She is historian for Kappa Delta Sorority, honoraries co-editor for the Bobashela, and amusements editor for the Purple and White. Miss Henley is also an assistant in the English department.

Charles Moore is a political science major from Jackson, and his activities include the M-Club, Concert Choir, Dean's List, International Relations Club, Social Science Forum, and Kappa Alpha Order. In addition, he was president of his freshman class, an orientation counselor, and a basketball letterman for two years. Moore has also served as chairman of the Student Union Committee and a member of the Elections Committee.

Language Major

With a major in both Latin and Spanish, Patsy Rodden of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is presently serving as vice president of Eta Sigma Phi and secretary of the junior class. She is also a member of the Spanish Club and education chairman for Phi Mu Fraternity.

Johnnie Marie Whitfield is a chemistry major from Jackson. In addition to working as a chemistry lab assistant, she is also vice president of Theta Nu Sigma and secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Miss Whitfield is presently conducting research on Ferrocene compounds under the supervision of Dr. Cain, and during her career at Millsaps she has won the Freshman Math Award and the General Chemistry Award.

Candidates Admitted

Candidates for the Honors Program are admitted in the second semester of their junior year. In order to gain admittance, they must have an over-all quality point index of 2.0 and apply to the chairman of their major department. They must then be accepted by their chairman and approved by the Honors Council, which is composed of one member from each of the three divisions of the College — Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences.

Extending over three semesters, the Honors Program constitutes nine hours of academic credit. This credit is distributed on the basis of three hours per semester with each student receiving a letter grade for each course. The three courses are intended to culminate in an honors paper to be presented to the Honors Council and defended before an examining board.

Honors Colloquium

Students entering the Program this semester will be the first to participate in an Honors Colloquium. A proposal for the Colloquium was submitted to the faculty and subsequently approved at the January, 1964, meeting. This proposal was drawn up by the Honors Council, consisting of Mr. William H. Baskin, chairman; Mr. Leonard H. Jordan, Mr. Samuel R. Knox, Mr. Herbert Blackwell, and Dr. William Hendee.

An integral part of the program, this seminar will take place during the first semester of Honors Program work, and all participants will take part. The aim of the Colloquium as stated in the proposal to the faculty by the Honors Council is "the total involvement of good minds in the exchange of ideas and values centering around selected themes and areas of investigation of mutual interest to all disciplines."

Selected Themes

The Honors Colloquium is centered around selected themes supported by representative books related to the themes. The themes, which are to be based mainly on historical and modern intellectual problems, will be determined by suggestions from each of the three divisions of Millsaps College.

Before the first meeting in each spring semester, the Council will provide all participating students and faculty with a complete primary bibliography and an announcement of the established theme.

With the first semester of the Honors Program consisting of the Colloquium, the second and third semester are devoted to the research and writing of the honors paper.

Graduation

A candidate who completes the honors courses satisfactorily. and who presents and defends his paper satisfactorily, will be graduated with Honors if he is eligible for graduation Cum Laude and has a 2.0 index in his honors work. If he is eligible for graduation Magna Cum Laude and has a 2.6 index in his honors work with a superior honors paper, he will be graduated with High Honors.

Ten students will graduate this June under the Honors Program.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior invitations will be on sale in the Student Center from Tuesday, February 18, through Thursday, February 20. One of the Senior Class officers will be on duty from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Debaters Capture Runner-Up Place

By EMILY COMPTON

Winning nine debates and losing only three, the Millsaps Debate Team captured second place in the Azalea Debate Tournament at Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama.

Members of the team include Ricky Fortenberry, Ronnie Goodbread, Sammy Kernell, Stennett Posey, and Harry Shattuck.

The team which won the February 7-8 tournament did so by winning ten debates and losing two. The Millsaps team lost the deciding debate by only one point.

Ronnie Goodbread, competing with approximately seventeen other contestants, won second place in original oratory.

Among the sixteen other teams participating in the tournament were Loyola of New Orleans, Notre Dame, Loyola of Chicago, Alabama College, Arizona State College, Mercer University, and Florida State University.

The schedule for the rest of the semester is as follows: February 14-15 Stephen F. Austin Tournament, February 21-22 University of Southern Mississippi Tournament, February 28 - 29 M.S.C.W. Tournament, and March 6-7 the Florida State Tournament.

During the last part of March the team will compete in the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament in Deland, Florida. The season ends with a trip to the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Dallas, Texas, on April 1.

Students participating in debate activities are Glenn Abney, Steve Cannon, Ricky Fortenberry, Ronnie Goodbread, Sammy Kernell, Kathy Khayat, Linda Mayfield, Stennett Posey, Harry Shattuck, and William Watkins. Mr. Edward M. Collins of the Speech Department is the team coach.

ELECTION

Tomorrow the ten best dressed Millsaps co-eds will be selected in an all-campus election sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association. **See page three.**

Coed, Alumnus Reign at Carnival Ball

Reigning over the Ball of the Four Seasons were Miss Margaret Smith, as Queen, and Nat S. Rogers, president of the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, as King.

The event is an annual affair sponsored by the Junior League of Jackson as its one fund-raising project of the year. The names of the King and Queen are traditionally kept secret and not revealed until the night of the ball.

Queen Margaret

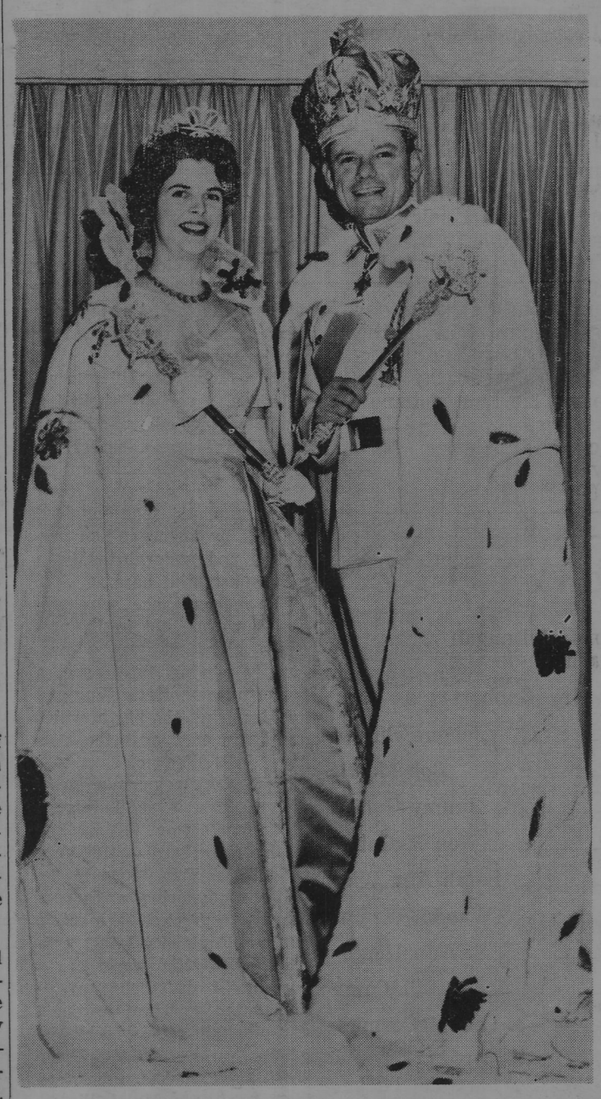
This year's Queen, Miss Smith, transferred to Millsaps last year after spending her freshman and sophomore years at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. A sociology major, she is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

An outstanding alumnus of Millsaps, Mr. Rogers graduated in 1941. He was a George Baker Scholar, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and of Kappa Alpha Order.

Alum of Year

He also served as president of the Millsaps Alumni Association from 1955-56; was named Millsaps College Alumnus of the Year in 1960; served as chairman of the Development Committee for 1960; and as chairman of the Finance Committee of 1962.

The ball, generally considered the highlight of the Jackson social year, was followed by the King's Supper at the Country Club of Jackson. Queen Margaret was honored at the traditional Queen's Tea Friday, February 14.



Stumpf Chosen Speaker For Decell Lectureship

Dr. Samuel Enoch Stumpf, chairman of the department of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will deliver a series of addresses at Millsaps College February 25-27 under the auspices of the J. Lloyd Decell Lecture Foundation.

The Decell Lecture Series was established at Millsaps in 1948 as a memorial to Bishop Decell. Its purpose is to bring to Millsaps men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion.

This annual event is sponsored by the Millsaps Christian Council which plans and coordinates all local arrangements for the speaker's visit to the campus. Selection of the speaker is made from recommendations of the Christian Council, Religious Activities Committee, and the Administration.

Five Addresses

Dr. Stumpf will speak at five sessions in the Christian Center Auditorium: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings at 10:00, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00. The Tuesday morning session will be the required Chapel service for the week.

Meetings with Dr. Stumpf, either by campus organizational groups or by various individuals, may be arranged through Christian Council President Geran Dodson. These sessions should be arranged as soon as possible in order to be scheduled successfully.

Taking as his theme, "The Struggle for Self-Discovery," Dr. Stumpf's lectures will include: Discovering the Self, Modes of Affection, Dimensions of Freedom, The Lure of Ultimates, Alteration and Renewal.

Noted Authors

Dr. Stumpf is a noted author of religious publications. One of his books is "A Democratic Manifesto," which is concerned with the impact of Christianity upon public life and government.

In addition to his professorship in philosophy, Dr. Stumpf is lecturer in jurisprudence in the School of Law at Vanderbilt. He has also served as a member of the Vanderbilt theological faculty. He was educated at the University of California at Los Angeles, Andover Newton Theological School, Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Chicago.

Well known speakers provided by the Decell Lecture Foundation in recent years include Bishop John Wesley Lord, 1955; Dr. W. J. Cunningham, 1956; Dr. Peter Bertocci, 1957; Dr. Marjorie Reeves and the Reverend Poel D. McDavid, 1958; Dr. Roger Ortmayer and Dr. Charles L. Allen, 1959; Dr. Joseph D. Quillian, Jr., 1961; and Dr. Chester A. Pennington, 1962. Dr. Carl Michalson of Drew University was the speaker last year.

Choir Performs On Awards Show

Detouring sharply from their usual repertoire of religious music, the Millsaps Concert Choir were the guest entertainers for First Federal's annual awards program last Saturday night.

This program, which was televised on the southern CBS circuit, is presented each year to honor outstanding Mississippians in every field of endeavor.

Among the notables attending were Governor Paul Johnson, Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi, and the president of the University of Michigan, who was the guest speaker for the evening.

The Singers opened the program with a lively Latin American composition, "El Cumbanchero," followed by Fred Waring's arrangement of "This Is My Country," excerpts from "The Music Man," and, closing the program, "Almighty God of Our Fathers," by James.

Cooperating to coordinate the presentation were Leland Byler, director of the Concert Choir; Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper, choreographers; and Special Effects, Inc., of New York.

Mitchell Funeral Service Held In Christian Center

PR RELEASE

Dr. Benjamin Ernest Mitchell, who served as chairman of the Millsaps College mathematics department for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1950, died February 12.

Funeral services were held in the Christian Center Auditorium on February 14. Officiating clergymen were the Reverend George Currey, minister of the Ridgeland Methodist Church; Dr. Merritt Queen, Dr. Mitchell's son - in - law and member of the faculty of Scarritt College; and Millsaps President H. E. Finger, Jr. The Millsaps Singers provided music.

Dr. Mitchell was honored for his years of service to Millsaps in 1962 when the Benjamin Ernest Mitchell Chair of Mathematics was established.

He was one of the organizers of the Louisiana-Mississippi Section of the Mathematics Association of America. He assisted in the organization of the Louisiana-Mississippi Chapter and the Mississippi Chapter of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

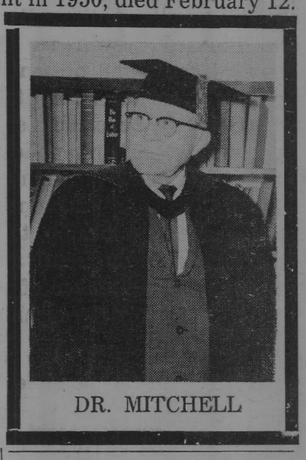
A music devotee, he organized the first Millsaps glee clubs, the men's in 1914 and the women's in 1924. He was choir director at Capitol Street Methodist Church from 1921 to 1923 and assistant director of the Jackson Municipal Chorus from 1923 to 1927.

A graduate of Morrisville-Scarritt College, he received the Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Mitchell was ordained a local deacon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1928, and served as a lay preacher.

He taught at the University of Mississippi and at Belhaven following his retirement from Millsaps.

The family requested that flowers be omitted. They suggested that friends may wish to make memorial gifts to a scholarship fund established by Dr. Mitchell at Millsaps in memory of Mrs. Mitchell.



DR. MITCHELL

Corps Schedule February 22 Test

Students interested in sharing their skills in villages and cities all over the world can begin by taking the special Peace Corps Placement Test February 22.

The number of students who may take this examination at this time is limited, so any student wishing to take the exam should see Dr. Henderson of the Political Science Department immediately.

There are over 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers now at work in 46 countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. About 5,000 more will go into training this summer. Among them will be volunteers from some 300 skill backgrounds.

Married couples are eligible if both can serve and have no dependent children. A college degree is not necessary in all projects.

Volunteers receive valuable training and experience as they help the peoples of emerging nations fight poverty, disease, ignorance, and hunger.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 FEBRUARY 18, 1964

Most of you probably won't read this

It's an editorial. Most people don't read editorials, because they expect them to be uninteresting.

This paper has new editors. We're inexperienced, and our editorials may well be dull. Read them anyway. And think about them, and agree with them, or disagree with them, and tell us what you think, or where to go, or anything within reason. What we want is for you to respond.

First editorials should establish an editorial policy. Understandably, it's conventional to state good intentions: like, broad, objective coverage of the campus situation, attention to pertinent conditions and events in the outside world, and the expression of intelligent, considered editorial opinion. These intentions we declare, and we mean them.

But, chances are, you don't want platitudes; you want to know what's new. The pleasantly cynical poet of Ecclesiastes says there's no new thing under the sun. We doubt it. But whether or no, we can still shift our viewpoint and make things appear new. We want a new perspective — one obtained from the vantage point of interest, involvement, and perhaps even action.

Holding opinions can be difficult, sometimes dangerous. But the ability to feel, to believe, to become involved is the material of real experience. The college years are the time to look for a cause or two, to find out what we can rationally believe, to look into what life's about. When else will we read as much or be as constantly encouraged to think? The Purple and White is not trying to encourage a breed of Lee Harvey Oswalds or De La Beckwiths. But we do want the Millsaps student to be interested and involved. This school should not turn out merely a few hundred more nine to-five automatons.

So what's new? A wider scope of interests from us and, we hope, a thinking response from you. You can be sure that any discreetly written letter we receive, we'll publish. And maybe some indiscreet ones for spice.

We think you can see something new on a less abstract level as well. Personnel has changed throughout the staff, with many of last year's crew dropping out to graduate in June. We'll miss them. But we're delighted with the new group, who've already shown all manner of efficiency as well as imagination.

Perhaps you've noticed a few changes in P&W physical appearance as well. The new nameplate and most of the column heads are the much appreciated work of alumnus Charles Dillingham of Gordon Marks Agency, who's done such outstanding work on recent programs for the Players.

Glad you read this far. Do it again.

—MH

We, too, write letters to the editor

Recently This Week magazine, which claims a circulation of fourteen million, ran a satirical article citing clever ruses by which tweed league hopefuls might gain entrance into the ivied walls. Authors Rory Harrity and Richard Craven are themselves Harvard grads and present their suggestions from an authoritative point of view, but nevertheless with tongue in cheek. Their application hints necessitate one's beginning early in life with laboriously handprinted postcards mailed from camp, to be followed between the thirteenth and sixteenth year with a number of letters dispatched from key European addresses.

The authors stress the urgency of exhausting every possible means to obtain admission to the Ivy League, implying in the following quote that a refusal would leave one's personality hopelessly warped for life: "So terrible a rebuff so early in life can't help but raise an ugly welt on the 18-year-old psyche. We mean, if your first choice was Princeton, you're going to find it tough sledding, ego-wise, at Millsaps College (Jackson, Miss.). Conversely, you're going to be difficult for Millsaps."

Realizing that neither the authors nor the magazine meant the statement as a direct slam to Millsaps, but feeling that such an allusion printed in this general area is detrimental to the college, the editors of the PURPLE & WHITE wrote the following letter:

Editor, THIS WEEK
New York, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

A Millsaps College alumnus called to the attention of the school student newspaper a rather condescending mention of the school in your February 2nd issue in an article entitled "How to Enter Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc."

Granted, authors Harrity and Craven intended nothing serious and levelled their most caustic satire at the Ivy League itself.

At the same time, when looking for what you imply to be the antithesis of Ivy League sophistication, urbanity, etc., why pick on Millsaps, which by implication you picture as the epitome of provincial boorishness?

Not only would be provided, according to the authors, a blow to the ego of the unsuccessful Ivy League aspirant, but we, in addition, would be unable to cope with so fine and rare a creature, when he disappointedly deigns to enroll.

We could, at this point, look up statistics showing that location in Jackson, Mississippi, does not automatically mean academic disrespectablity. But should you be interested, you can find out for yourself that Millsaps is not without recognition as a good liberal arts school. The best? Perhaps not. But good enough to deserve a few words of apology by mail.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard
Co-editors, Purple & White

Many persons seem to be perplexed concerning the article, not knowing whether to be complimented by the mention of Millsaps or insulted by the context in which it appeared. The editors, however, feel a bit nsulted and hope to receive an official written apology from the editors of This Week. Any further correspondence pertaining to the article will be duly reported.

—MFMcD



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

The rumor of smoke filled rooms and shady deals is drifting around as the vague conception of a mock national convention comes closer. I have already heard of three different persons who know how their man is going to come through on top. The only one I believe told me that R. F. K. had as good a chance as anyone of getting the Republican nomination.

At the last meeting of the Planning Committee for the Mock Convention, definite decisions were laid down for the skeletal organization of the Convention.

It was brought to the attention of the Planning Committee, which had contemplated holding both conventions, that the traditional policy was to hold the convention of the Party out of power. The committee chose to uphold tradition and set to work on the Republican Convention. I suggest the committee plan to have plenty of drawing-straws handy for the nominations.

Several important chairmanships were assigned during the meeting. These include Mary Ford McDougall for the Publicity Committee, Glenn Abney for the Speakers Committee, Steve Crawford for the candidates Committee, Tommy Starling for the Physical Arrangements Committee, and Fentress Boone for the Credentials Committee. Plans are for two speakers at the Convention — one to kick off the first session and one to deliver the keynote address.

Other minor committee assignments will come at a later date. The Rules, Resolutions and Platform Comittees will be made up of representatives from each state delegation and their respective chairmen will be chosen by the committee. Student selection of his own preferred state delegation will be done at a later date, although well ahead of the convention.

Millsaps has the reputation of choosing the winning national candidates during its mock conventions. The selection proved correct in both 1956 and 1960. It has been rumored that the election gods have forsaken Maine and moved to the Great Sovereign State. Therefore, it is easy to see that the future of the entire United States is dependent upon the spirit or spirits (whichever the case) with which YOU carry out the convention.

Dear Mary Ford:

I would like to ask you to use your fine newspaper to pass on a message to our basketball supporters among the student body and faculty.

Though all of us were disappointed at losing our last home game of the season to Belhaven, the fans have given us loyal support throughout the year, and for this we are deeply appreciative.

Our thanks also to the Purple and White for its fine contributions to our successful season. The positive and encouraging attitude of the Sports Department has meant a great deal in molding the same type of attitude in the student body.

This season all of us at Millsaps have proven that we want a winner and that we will support a winner. By the support they have given us, the loyal fans have at last driven this message home where it will do the most good.

Sincerely,
James A. Montgomery
Director of Athletics



AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT FINGER AND TO THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

January 20, 1964

Dear President Finger:

In the wake of recent criticism concerning the chapel addresses during the past months, I would like to offer an opinion and possible solution.

First of all, I will state very frankly that I am not a pro-segregationist; neither am I a radical pro-integrationist. My own feelings concerning the problem of racial prejudice is of no concern here. I merely want to see a balanced set of opinion offered to the students.

I read in the Jackson Daily News tonight that out-going Governor Ross Barnett is scheduled to speak at the University of Colorado in late January. Right here in Mississippi, in Jackson, we have one of the most controversial figures in the news today. Right next door we have Governor George Wallace of Alabama, and again in Jackson, we have a new Governor, Paul B. Johnson who was so active in the Ole Miss crisis. (His involvement might be questioned!)

The point that I am trying to make is that we are in the midst of the most demanding figures of our time. Why not take advantage of our place in the South and listen to the leaders of our state and neighboring states. I repeat. I am not in sympathy with most of what these men have to say, but I am personally interested in hearing their views.

Thank you for taking time to read this letter.

Respectfully,
Richard S. (Dickie) Roberts

PURPLE & WHITE

Co-editors: Mary Ford McDougall
Mac Heard

Business Manager: Jim Gabbert

Assistant Editor — Jeanne Burnet
Assistant Business Manager — Bob Morris
Sports Editor — Jimmy Gentry
News Editor — Nan McGahey
Feature Editor — Sarah Ann Wier
Society Editor — Wanda Weems
Amusements Editor — Ann Henley
Political Columnist — Bill Camp
Photographers — Lee McCormick, Ed Chaney
Cartoonists — Sammie Tucker, Susan Long
Circulation Manager — Ruth Pickett

lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

Because of our mutual Scotch heritage and the need for separate but similar column heads, Mac will take the HIGHroad (to appear next issue), and I'll take the low. At this point, however, it's impossible to ascertain who'll get where first. If things up here get too much out of kelter, we both may be booted off to bonny Scotland.

On the left-hand side of the editorial page we intend to keep our views between the clan, but here we've allowed ourselves the privilege of following our respective roads wherever they may lead. If ever their directions become opposed, we'll chart both routes in (you guessed it)—CROSSroads.

* * *

Feedback of campus rumor necessitates a clarification of the editorial policy alluded to in Wanda 'round Campus. We are not Victorians; we are not against romance; we are not even against parking: we are merely opposed to promiscuous love-making, usually called Free Love.

Let me hasten to add that our editorial stand is not wholly a negative one, for we have assumed an affirmative attitude toward Spring in all her fresh beauty.

These planks in our editorial platform to us are not paradoxical, as one staff member seemed to think after having heard the policy stated in a staff planning session.

Ordinarily, I would not have attempted so explicit a definition of our position, but due to the circumstances I deemed it expedient to devote a portion of lowROAD to a thorough explanation. And after all, what means could be more appropriate to the topic than could a low, lowROAD.?

Now on to other topics. (Thank heavens!)

* * *

Sigma Lambdas have begun taking orders for study boards, which they personally will varnish to a rich gloss. No student, or pseudo-student, should be without one. Surely you're in one of the categories, so order yours today. They are well worth the extraordinarily low price of two dollars.

* * *

Dean E. M. Collins, who was director of the twenty-fourth annual Millsaps Debate Tournament, wishes to extend his personal thanks to the students and faculty of the college for their participation in the event. "The tournament could not have been a success without them," said Collins.

* * *

Much of the new look of the Purple and White can be credited to Gordon Marks advertising agency for the nameplate and standing column heads. Charles Dillingham, a Millsaps alumnus, worked overtime to help create these welcome additions. Thanks are also due to Jack Ryan, for inspiration, and to Sammie Tucker, for artwork. We of the P&W are delighted with the results, and we hope you are, too.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

"The Concordia Choir is a singing organization of great and continuing accomplishments."
—The Houston Post

"This choir is one of the most remarkable choral organizations anywhere in the world."
—The Providence Journal

"The Concordia Choir is an organization of fabulous vocal accomplishments." —The New York Times

Monday night, February 10, in the Christian Center auditorium, a near-capacity crowd acknowledged and reinforced the widespread acclaim accorded the Concordia Choir and its director, Paul Christiansen. Singing a capella, the choir presented a program ranging from 16th Century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorite works by the director's distinguished father, F. Melius Christiansen, were also heard.

I have neither the desire nor the right to call myself a critic. But I think that no one who heard the performance and who sat in the electric stillness which followed the dying of each last note could deny that the performance was a superb one.

Their technical skill was astounding, especially their immediate, unified reaction to Mr. Christiansen's rather obscure, grasshopper-like antics. No less amazing was their clear, smooth tone quality, marked by an organ-like perfection and undergirded by a rich, substantial bass.

The performance was unique, however, not in its precision alone. It was a profoundly moving experience, a performance both thrilling and awe-inspiring, the like of which one hears once or twice, perhaps, in a lifetime.

Now with the permission of my readers, I shall take a swift plunge from the sublime to the ridiculous — the very ridiculous. For I would be guilty of ignoring a fact of life if I neglected to mention Mother England's latest contribution to the world . . . Somehow I can't bring myself to say the world of music. I am speaking of — you guessed it — the Beat'es! These boots, have rocked and rolled their way (via Mr. Sullivan) into the living rooms of America. They have also beebop-aloolah-ed their recording "I Want to Hold Your Hand" into the fastest selling disk on the American market since Elvis's "Hound Dog" in 1956. If musical trends go in even cycles, Heaven help us in 1972!

When asked how they accounted for their phenomenal success, the Beatles replied, "we have 17 press agents." And I can't help wondering if it doesn't take all 17 of them to lead Ringo to his perch behind the drums; he doesn't look as if he has intellect enough to make it on his own.

Having cut the Beatles sufficiently low, I shall now administer an antidote to my poisonous scribblings. For I must admit that I did at one time rather like them. They are indeed an improvement over many performers of the rock and roll ilk, and they produce some unique and pleasing harmonizations.

The disgusting thing about them is something for which they are responsible only indirectly. And that is the way their audiences behave.

Time Magazine reports that when the Beatles landed last weekend at Kennedy International Airport they were met by 2000 hooky-playing teenagers, who stomped, whistled, sang, screamed, or just quietly fainted away while the plane disgorged its precious cargo. Now that is a little much.

All that remains is to wait patiently until they fold their guitars and silently steal away — as they eventually will. For the duration, I suppose I must say, as Prufrock did,

"I grow old . . . I grow old
I do not think they sing to me.

There is a nasty rumor about campus which I should like to clarify. My uncle is **not** the editor of Playboy. More about this next week.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

During the next semester I will be trying to fill the imposing gap left by Natalie Maynor in the pages of the P & W. I have the requirements — a typewriter, paper, and a nose that appears to have terrific potential for news-sniffing. All I lack is experience and guts.

When I realized that I would be held accountable for what I say and that I couldn't use a pseudonym, I panicked. The only rules I got were the following: 1) I'm to advocate Spring, and 2) I'm to discourage Free Love. Other than that I'm on my own, so be patient and be sure to blab all you hear to me first.

All this week I watched convoys of Millsaps males pull out for Mardi Gras. For some reason, I've been warned not to give any details of the trips! But what I can't tell you the powerful Millsaps grapevine will supply. Ask a certain group of KA's or Pikes.

Let's leave that subject because I can't elaborate very thoroughly. Here's news I can publicize freely: Joy Williamson and Gene Ainsworth are engaged; Jean Jones and Tommy Bundy, Barbara Walters and Buddy Birdsong, and Chris Hershfelt and John Grayson are dropped; and Anita Jo Miller is now Anita Jo Wible.

Jo Oliver's engagement to Larry Hawkins is ancient history, but, as it missed the last P&W, it needs to be announced officially.

A good crowd of Millsaps students attended the Concordia Choir concert Monday, and even better crowds have been at the ball games. That's encouraging, but we need to haul more people out of the stacks in the library to the gym and Christian Center auditorium. The point indexes may drop but well-rounded mediocrity beats wop-sided wisdom any day.

Initiation begins this week end for most of the fraternities and sororities, and the pledges are probably nervous wrecks already. Bless their hearts. I remember hearing all the morbid tales of initiates dying during the ceremony, but my two years at Millsaps indicate that they really aren't trying to kill anyone. Be calm.

If there have been any parties recently, I've not heard of them. (That sounds forlorn, and I didn't mean for it to.) I believe the KA's had one this past week end. Until I get my nose trained, I'm going to need reminders of these events.

Be patient and don't despair. Spring's coming and life and this column are bound to improve. Look to the Beatles for inspiration during these trying times and know that the world isn't all bad—just classes and the library. The latter you can exchange for the grill or the gym and the former must be coped with on week days and forgotten on week ends.

We are seeking the identity of one Tommy Sharp. Anyone knowing him please put a note in my box.

We miss you, Jack, but until Millsaps recognizes its own need for a major in agriculture, we know that State is better for you.

Again I beg you to come to me with all your secrets. They won't be safe with me, but I can surely make good use of them! In this column we seek the TRUTH in all its sterling beauty, but that's no fun without something spicy so don't be reticent.

We hope to create this semester a campus of spring-loving, big-mouthed opponents of Free Love. Please cooperate. Such ideals will make Millsaps great.



WHO'S IN VOGUE? — Glamour magazine is searching for the ten best dressed coeds in the United States. The WSGA will sponsor two elections this week to determine Millsaps' representative for the national contest. Britty Merritt, Fentress Boone, Jo Oliver, and Nancy Underwood discuss Millsaps' participation in the national contest. Wednesday, February 19, the campus electorate will choose ten girls to vie for the title, aind the following day they will selecttheir candidate for national competition. The girl who receives the title will be photographed in various attire, and the photographs will be sent to the contest headquarters in New York. Tentative plans have been made to have the candidates for the title speak at a WSGA meeting later in the semester. This contest marks the third event sponsored this year by the Women's Student Government. Arrangements for the contest are under the direction of Miss Boone, WSGA vice-president.

(Staff photo by Lee McCormick)

Pikes Select Dream Court Candidates

Selection of the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Court for 1964 was announced Saturday night at the annual Midterm Dance, held at the Colonial Country Club.

Music for the evening was provided by the Knights from Mississippi State University.

Five coeds, one of whom will be named Dream Girl later in the semester, were chosen for the honor. They were presented with trophies as mementos of the occasion by Max Ostner.

The new Dream Girl Court is composed of Suzanne DeMoss, a senior Kappa Delta; Helen Garrison, a freshman Chi Omega; Janey Owens, a junior Chi Omega; Lynn Simms, a sophomore Kappa Delta; all from Jackson, and Joy Weston, a junior Kappa Delta from Leland.

These girls succeed the 1963 Dream Girl Court, which included Thelma Bailey, Dream Girl, Pattie Fitzgerald Grissom, Milly Hockingheimer, Lynne Krutz, and Barbara Glagola Kohler.

Talent Receives Reward

Aspiring artists and writers may win as much as $500 in Mademoiselle Magazine's 1963-1964 college competitions. March 1 is the deadline for entries to the art, poetry, and fiction competitions.

In all three competitions, which are for women students only, winners will receive cash prizes and publication in the August, 1964, issue.

Both Mademoiselle's College Poetry Competition and College Fiction Competition are open to students enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges. Poems or stories that have been published in undergraduate or alumni publications are acceptable

In the new College Poetry Competition, two winners will receive $100 each, and the magazine may buy the poems of the runners-up. Entrants may submit one or more poems of any length.

In the College Fiction Competition, two winners will receive $50 each. Entrants may submit one or more manuscripts of any length. To qualify, all stories must have fictitious characters and situations.

The two winners of the Art Competition will illustrate the two winning Fiction Competition stories and will receive $500 each.

Mademoiselle's Art Competition is open to students between 18 and 26 who are enrolled in college or art school. Entrants must submit at least five samples of work in any medium. In this competition Mademoiselle is looking for samples of the fine arts rather than commercial art. Judges for the Art Competition are Marisol Escobar, Robert Motherwell, and Roger Schoening, Art Director of Mademoiselle.

Entries or requests for complete rules should be addressed to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Greeks Initiate Pledges; New Members Total 107

Greek organizations will soon complete initiation ceremonies for their first semester pledges. During these ceremonies the eight campus groups will initiate a total of 107 pledges.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges were initiated during the week-end of February 14. New initiates of Beta Sigma Omicron include Mary Austin, Carleen Chiles, Mary Denny, Barbara Different, Mary DeSha Dye, Kathy Kamimer, Ann Morris, and Jean Pullin.

Chi Omega

Initiation for Chi Omega pledges was Friday, February 14; Sunday, February 16; and Monday, February 17. Chi Omega's new initiates are Margaret Allen, Weety Cain, Marilyn Carpenter, Kit Davis, Cindy Felder, Helen Garrison, Marti Howell, Marilyn Kistenmacher, Liz Krohn, Mary Fish Mansell, Connie Milonas, Estelle Noel, Beth Reid, Lynne Robertson, and Susan Tenney.

Kappa Delta Sorority held its initiation ceremonies Friday, February 14. Pledges initiated include Dianne Allen, O'Hara Baas, Sandra Black, Donna Brasher, Margaret Brown, Carolyn Coker, Emily Compton, Melissa Darnell, Polly Dement, Karen Everitt, Dottie Ford, Frances Fulton, Beverly Humphries, Bette Litchfield, Pat McIntosh, Susan McLemore, Kitty Perry, Jeanne Rostaing, Lillian Thornell, Barbara Walters, and Sara Ann Weir.

Friday, February 14, was the date Phi Mu pledges were initiated. New Phi Mu initiates are Midge Bates, Martha Curtis, Kay Hudspeth, Sheila Johnson, Anne Lee, Judy Longest, Genrose Mullen, Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Sandra Scott, Gwen Walker, and Patricia Wilson.

Initiation for Kappa Alpha Order was February 14 for first degree and second degree will be February 21. New initiates are Bill Boone, Bryant Boswell, Freddy Davis Bob Edgar, Jim Gilbert, George Harris, Bobby Fratesi, Eddie Harper, Joe Herndon, Bill Harvey, Bill Mayfield, Dan McKee, Holt Montgomery, Bob Morris, Tom Murphree, Jeffery Newman, Paul Newsom, George Pickett, Mack Rieman, Ragan Rodgers, Seale Stewart, Jimmy Thompson, and Paul Wilcox.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation on the weekend of February 14. New initiates are Jim Carroll, Kenner Day, Jimmy Dossett, Jerry Duck, Butch Ezelle, Rick Fortenberry, Maurice Hall, Chuck Hallford, Malcolm May, Jerry Pettigrew, Joe Tiffany, and Steve Whatley.

Initiation dates set by Pi Kappa Alpha are February 29 and March 1. Pledges meeting initiation requirements include Johnny Beadle, "Mo" Calvert, Don Carlisle, Tom DeWeese, David Ely, Jim Ford, Ed Kennedy, Mike Mockbee, Sandy Sandusky, Buddy Tumlinson, and Henry Woolridge.

Boards Aid Study

Sigma Lambdas have begun taking orders for study boards, which they are selling to raise funds for a library service project.

According to president Kay Barret, anyone desiring to purchase one may do so by contacting one of the nine members of the honorary.

The cost of the boards will be two dollars each.

Sororities Plan Regional Meeting

Southeastern Panhellenic Conference will convene February 21 and 22 at the University of Mississippi. Millsaps will be represented by a delegate from each of the four sororities and by Mrs. Glenn Pate, Panhellenic advisor.

Mary Claire Ervin will represent Beta Sigma Omicron; Alix Hallman, Chi Omega; Beth Boswell, Kappa Delta; and Ann Rogers, Phi Mu.

The theme for the annual meeting is "We Need Each Other."

Change Monitors

Women students in Fae Franklin Dormitory elected floor monitors on Monday, February 11. Girls elected included Ann Harvey, Doonie Johnson, Rachel Gerdes, Owen Ross, Norma Ruth Cumberland, and Mary Claire Erwin. These six students along with dormitory president Ann Rogers, who was elected last semester, compose the Dormitory Council, which enforces all dormitory rules.



Paula Page Presents Recital Tuesday, February 11, In C.C.

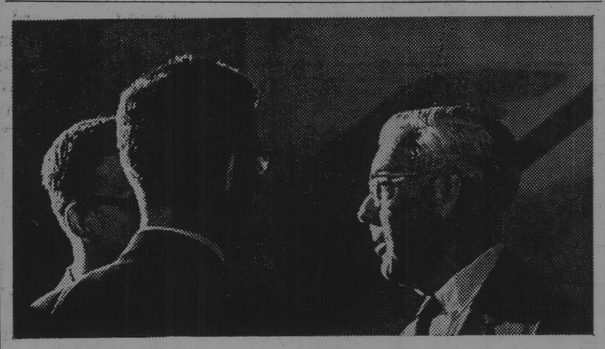
Paula Page presented her senior voice recital Tuesday, February 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. She was accompanied by Jim Gabbert.

Paula, a mezzo-soprano, sang Ombra mai fu by Handel, Fiocca la neve by Cimara, Tandis Que Tout Sommeville by Gretry, Au Clair de la Lune by Lully, Non so pie cosa son by Mozart, and Recit et Air de Lia by Debussy.

Also on the program was Schumann's Frauenliebe und Leben, opus 42, and Selections from Chanler's The Children. She closed the program with a selection from Three Mystical Songs by Howley.

Student conductor of the concert choir and a member of the Troubadours ensemble that will tour Europe this summer, Paula has recently been selected to play Eliza in My Fair Lady, to be presented by the Millsaps Players in March.

She is a senior Chi Omega from Grenada, a campus favorite, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Paula has served as secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, president of Canterbury, a member of Sigma Lambda and Kappa Delta Epsilon honoraries, Orientation Chairman, and has been on both the President's and the Dean's Lists.



DIALOGUE WITH YOUTH

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Changes Apparent In P&W As Paper Comes Off Press

By POLLY DEMENT

"Whrrr! Clank! Ding! Bang! Clonk!" exclaimed the Keith printing presses this week. While most activities at Millsaps College whipped uninterruptedly along the same o'' groove, the printing presses in Raymond made excited speculations as they rolled off the pages of the Purple and White to a new tune.

Yes, the advent of a new semester has brought an almost complete turnover in the members of the Purple and White family. Mary Ford McDougall and Mac Heard, heads of the family, are the new co-editors. Handling the financial end of the Purple and White's business is Jim Gabbert, business manager.

English Majors

Miss McDougall, a senior English major from Magnolia, has been news editor for the Purple and White for the past two year . She is a member of Sigma Lambda, and is president of Panhellenic. She is the education chairman for Kappa Delta and a Dean's List student.

Heard, who is a junior English major, was managing editor of the Purple and White before he became co-editor. Heard, also a Dean's List student, is from Columbus. He is president of the organ guild and chairman of the special entertainment committee.

A former assistant business manager of the P & W, Gabbert is a sophomore math major from Senatobia. Having been named to the President's List, he is an accompanist of the Concert Choir, a member of the Troubadours, and a Kappa Alpha pledge. He received the Bourgeois Medal in 1963 for the highest average in the freshman class.

Bob Morris, a sophomore Kappa Alpha pledge from Jackson, is the assistant business manager. Morris is a German major and an assistant in the German lab.

MCPA Secretary

Jeanne Burnett, secretary of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association and a member of Millsaps' Publications Board, is assistant editor. Miss Burnett is president of Whitworth Dormitory, vice-president of the Disciples Student Fellowship, and a member of Phi Mu sorority. A native of Jackson, she is an English major.

Nan McGahey, a math major from Winona, is the news editor. Miss McGahey, a member of Kappa Delta and of the Majorette Club, is a President's List and Dean's List student. She received the Bourgeois Medal in her freshman year.

Jimmy Gentry, a sophomore history or political science major, is the new sports editor. Gentry, a native of Jackson, has formerly served as a sports writer.

The new feature editor, Sara Ann Wier, is a Kappa Delta from Jackson. Miss Wier was the assistant news editor last semester and was editor of the Murrah Hoofbeat.

Bill Camp, a sophomore from Anderson, South Carolina, is a political columnist. Camp is on the planning committee for the Mock Convention. A political science major, he is president of Millsaps' Young Republicans.

Wanda Weems, a Chi Omega English major from Forest, is the society editor. Miss Weems' column is entitled "Wanda Round Campus." She is a member of the Concert Choir and the Troubadours.

Ann Henley, amusements editor will write the column "As You Like It." Miss Henley, a Kappa Delta from Macon, is working toward a double major in English and French. A Dean's List scholar she is working on the Honors Program in English.

Staff Photographers

Lee McCormick and Larry Chaney will be the photographers for the Purple and White.

A sophomore from Memphis McCormick is a math major. He is a Dean's List student and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Chaney is a physics major from Vicksburg. He is president of the American Institute of Physics and belongs to Theta Nu Sigma.

Susan Long, a Phi Mu from Cleveland, will be a cartoonist for the paper. Miss Long is a member of the organ guild, the art club, and Wesley.

Sammie Tucker will also be a cartoonist. Tucker is a sophomore Phi Kappa Alpha from Jackson.

Ruth Pickett will serve as circulation manager. Miss Pickett, a Kappa Delta from Jackson, is a member of Millsaps Singers and Kappa Delta Epsilon and is a Dean's List student.

Research Papers For Science Group Due On March 11

Papers for the Science Education Section of the Mississippi Academy of Science are due March 11, stated Mr. R. E. Bell, chairman of the section.

The Academy will meet April 17-18. at Mississippi State College for Women.

Bell said that persons desiring to present papers in the section should write him for an application form. An abstract of 100 to 350 words should accompany the completed form when it is returned to Bell.

The Science Education sectional meeting will include a panel discussion of new science programs for high schools. The panel moderator will be Dr. William Hendee, associate professor of physics.

Last year four papers were presented in the thesis section, all by Millsaps students or teachers.



Troubadours Prep For Europe

By FENTRESS BOONE

"Professional Entertainers" read the passports of fourteen Millsaps students known collectively as the Troubadours, who just three months from today will be boarding a jet for Europe.

Already brushing up on their foreign languages are Lynne Krutz, Anna Dennery, Ginger White, Paula Page, Beth Boswell, Wanda Weems, Doug Price, Bob Bowling, Jim Gabbert, Sammy Morris, Johnny Morrow, George Pickett, Bob Griffith, and Mac Heard. Directing the students is Music Department head Mr. C. Leland Byler (who will be doubling on the tour as string bass player.)

Sponsored by the U. S. Department of Defense, the Troubadours will be performing at military installations in Germany, France and Northern Italy. They are one of seventeen college groups selected by the National Musical Council for the eight-week USO overseas tour.

"Though we're working on some sacred numbers, our repertoire includes mainly secular pieces," relates Lynne Krutz, adding that the choreography for such medleys as "Music Man" and "West Side Story" has been created by Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper, Jackson dance instructors who are also staging the Players' production of "My Fair Lady" this season.

In addition to the group presentation, individual performances will add to the fast-moving program of entertainment. Paula Page, Doug Price, and George Pickett will be ready with a variety of folk songs; Bob Bowling will present an Allen Sherman routine; Lynne Krutz, a modern dance interpretation; and Beth Boswell, a comic monologue.

Costumes, in addition to the Troubadour "standard" of red blazers and navy skirts and pants, are being designed now for the various numbers. Also to be transported with the group are several musical instruments —guitars, a string bass, and percussion instruments.

"Though the Troubadours were selected last fall specifically for the European tour, the group is busy now with requests for local appearances," states Mr. Byler. Performances have been given recently at the Mississippi Commerce and Industry Exposition, the Mississippi Heart Fund Banquet, WLBT's "Teen Tempos" and "Spotlight on Colleges."

With the concert choir, of which all the Troubadours are members, and prior to their departure for Europe, the students will be touring throughout Mississippi and are expected to be special favorites with the high school audiences.

Obviously, as the National Music Council has stated, the tour "is a real opportunity for students to be unofficial ambassadors for the U.S. in the foreign countries visited—as well as a unique educational opportunity." Reciprocally, the tour may also signal the founding of a new performing group at Millsaps; for audience reaction has been so favorable that current speculation has it that the Troubadours will become a permanent campus fixture.

Finger Presents Chapel Program

By GERAN DODSON

President H. E. Finger spoke in chapel Thursday on the topic, "Unfinished Business." The text for his topic was taken from the third chapter of Phillipians.

Running throughout his speech was the idea that people, especially students, need to look to the future and ascertain what they can do for the good of mankind. Much opposition lies ahead, and a person's policy should be to look, to plan, and to act in the future.

Challenges Ahead

Many formidable challenges lie ahead, opportunities, and goals. The dedicated person needs a better understanding of people however, before he can expect to help man. The student with a vocational choice is better able to help than the student who has no vocational choice.

"Unfinished Business" has first to do with the individual himself. What is the role of each person in his society? What can he do with the weaknesses in the country to make the country stronger?

One way, said President Finger, lies in the realm of education. For instance, the quality of teachers in high schools is improving; however, elementary schools cannot speak as well. Education is perhaps the foremost field in which the country can be made stronger.

Role of Church

Has the church been a failure or a success? There is still much "Unfinished Business" in the church and religion. President Finger suggested that the church has had more success in the first century than it had in the twentieth century. For example, much hatred is shown in our nation, and the church has not done much to banish such non-Christian acts.

Every person, said President Finger, is involved in the "Unfinished Business" of the church, and despite the fact that some men have failed in their attempts to promulgate the doctrines of the church, there is still hope. Christians must share Truth, and by doing this will Christianity be more effective.

Math Professors Attend Annual Joint Conference

By LEE McCORMICK

Several members of the Millsaps mathematics department attended a joint meeting of the math teachers of Louisiana and Mississippi last weekend in Biloxi.

Dr. Sam Knox, Mr. H. L. McKenzie, Mr. A. A. Ritchie, and Mr. A. J. Jones were the representatives from Millsaps. It was the forty-first annual joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The Mathematical Association of America met on Friday, Feb. 14.

That morning and afternoon the delegates attended various talks given by distinguished math teachers from the south. The MAA meeting ended Friday night with the dissertations by the two invited speakers. They were Al Willcox from Amherst College and Gail Young from Tulane University.

Willcox talked on the commission of the undergraduate in math for pre-grad training. Young's talk was entitled "The Level 1 Program."

The next morning the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics started this convention. The NCTM also had outstanding teachers of math present their views on different fields of mathematics and the teaching of it.

McKenzie, from Millsaps, was vice-chairman of the NCTM. In the past conventions Knox has served as vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer.

Bell Named Head Of Biology Group

R. E. Bell, assistant professor of biology, has been named state director of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award Program of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Bell will head a committee to select an Outstanding Mississippi Biology Teacher for 1964. He announced that the deadline for nominations for the award is March 15. Forms for nominations will be provided by Bell upon request.

The purpose of the OBTA program is to select a representative teacher in each state to exemplify and represent superior teaching in the state. Recipients of the state awards will be considered in regional selections.

Debate, Oratory Contests Highlight Tournament

Teams representing 23 colleges and universities in eleven states from Louisiana to Missouri participate in the Twenty-Fourth Annual Millsaps Debate Tournament. One hundred forty students entered the event, which was directed by speech teacher E. M. Collins, Jr.

In the Men's Division Billy Averyt and Robert Roberts of the University of Alabama took top honors, defeating Ray Russell and David Swanson of the University of Southern Mississippi. In the semi-finals the winners eliminated Steve Sturdevant and Bill Cohen of the University of Missouri, while the University of Southern Mississippi team defeated Oliver and Arnold of Harding College.

Women's Division

In the Women's Division Margaret Meagher and Lois Lyons of the University of Southwest Louisiana were the winners, defeating Paula Guillory and Ann Coleman of McNeese. Miss Guillory and Miss Coleman reached the finals by defeating Saralyn Monroe and Buttons Clark of Howard College, while the winners eliminated Candace Swanson and Mary John Smith of the University of Alabama. Both teams entered the final round undefeated.

In the Junior Division Joseph Putnam and F. Gale of the University of Alabama defeated Judy Spoonts and Bob Ballew of Stephen E. Austin. Prior to the final round the team from Stephen F. Austin had been undefeated. They had defeated Mae Morgan and Jean Traylor of Centenary College in the semifinals, while the winners had eliminated Arthur Howington and Rita Hawkins of Birmingham Southern College.

Oratory Winners

There were 22 contestants in the Oratory contest, which was won by Candace Swanson of the University of Alabama, with Ted Haik of the University of Southwest Louisiana second. Other finalists were Paula Guillery and Ronnie Bertrand of McNeese, Marilee Dukes of the University of Southern Mississippi, Joan Corey of Florida State, Charlotte Turner of Alabama and Andre Comeaux of the University of Southwest Louisiana.

In Exemporaneous Speech there were 24 contestants. The winner was Jayne Ann Owens of Vanderbilt, with Robert Roberts of the University of Alabama second. Other finalists were John Boehme of Houston, Ann Coleman of McNeese, Sharon Stallings of Centenary, and Peyton Wynns of Florida State.

This tournament is an anual event, normally scheduled for the second week-end in January. 24 members of the Millsaps faculty served as judges.

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Modern Drama Course Stimulates Theater Study

By ALICE BUTTS

Recorded readings ranging from the medieval drama Everyman to O'Neill's play Strang Interlude will be offered in conjection with Mr. Robert Padgett's modern drama course.

These special sessions, which are open to all students, are part of an effort of the English department to stimulate increased appreciation of the theater.

The meetings are designed to provide cultural enjoyment and fuller understanding even for those not studying the written scripts. Listening periods will culminate in discussions.

Padgett noted that My Fair Lady, the famous Broadway musical which is soon to be produced at Millsaps and Shaw's earlier version of the same story in Pygmalion are two of the plays which Modern Drama students will read this semester.

The scope of that study will include playwrights from Ibsen to Albee, with special emphasis on Henrik Ibsen, Anton Chekhov, Eugene O'Neill, and George Bernard Shaw.

The controversial Theater of the Absurd movement and the contemporary avant guard approach will be studied, and considerable attention will be given such literary phases as social realism, naturalism, and expressionism as these forms are manifested by specific dramatists.



DON YOUR BUSKINS — Betty Barron, Glenn James, and Joanne Edgar are getting a sneak preview of Professor Robert Padgett's plans for special sessions to be held in connection with his modern drama classes.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Increased Opportunities Seen In Student Work

Information about summer work opportunities is available in the offices of Dean John Christmas and Dr James Montgomery.

There is an increase of approximately 10 per cent in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, Editor, Summer Employment Directory. The greatest increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theatres, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair; students who want to go to the Fair can obtain a job in the eastern states within visiting distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to the Fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 Summer Employment Director lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, name and address of the employers who offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may ask for Summer Employment Directory at the bookstore or order by mail by sending three dollars (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Department c, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

February 25 Set As Deadline Date For Entries In Southern Lit Festival

By BILL KEMP

Deadline for local entries in this year's Southern Literary Festival is February 25. The entries are to be typed, double-spaced, and submitted to a member of either the English faculty or the Stylus staff.

Entries may be submitted in any of five categories: short story, one-act play, poetry, formal essay, or informal essay. In all categories except poetry the length of any entry may not exceed five thousand words. In poetry, an entry may be either a single poem of not over five thousand words, or a group of shorter poems by one author totaling not over one hundred lines.

Local judges will be chosen from the English faculty and the Stylus staff, and the authors of the winning manuscripts, two in each category, will be notified by March 1.

The Festival itself will be held this year on the week-end of April 25, at MSCW. Guest lecturers will be Stephen Spender, John Crowe Ransom, John Gassner, and Walter Allen, and a special feature of the program, in honor of William Shakespeare's four hundredth anniversary, will be "An Evening at the Globe," a potpourri of famous scenes from his plays.

Spender, an Englishman, attended Oxford with W. H. Auden, C Day Lewis, and Louis MacNeice during the late twenties, and was one of England's leading young poets during the thirties. He is noted as a poet and a critic, and, since 1953, as co-editor with Irving Kristol of Encounter, an international monthly magazine.

John Crowe Ransom is equally famous as poet and critic. He was a prime mover in the Fugitive movement at Vanderbilt University during the thirties, and is a leading exponent and practitioner of the New Criticism. A Rhodes scholar, Guggenheim Fellow, and a winner of the Bollingen prize in poetry (in 1951, for Selected Poems), he is now editor of the Kenyon Review.

John Gassner's special field is drama. Sterling Professor of Playwriting at Yale, his activities extend beyond teaching. He has edited through three editions a textbook on the development of world drama, A Treasury of the Theatre, written a history of world drama, Masters of the Drama, and translated or adapted plays from both Greek and Middle English.

Like Spender, Walter Allen is an Englishman. He has five novels to his credit, as well as two critical books, one on the history of the English novel, the other on Arnold Bennett. Also a prolific essay writer, he has in recent years been closely associated with the New Statesman.

Each of the four will present a lecture, and each will conduct a seminar in one area of his specialty. On Saturday, April 25, the winning manuscripts, chosen from those submitted from each member college, will be announced by the Festival officials.

Hammett Fills Chemistry Requests

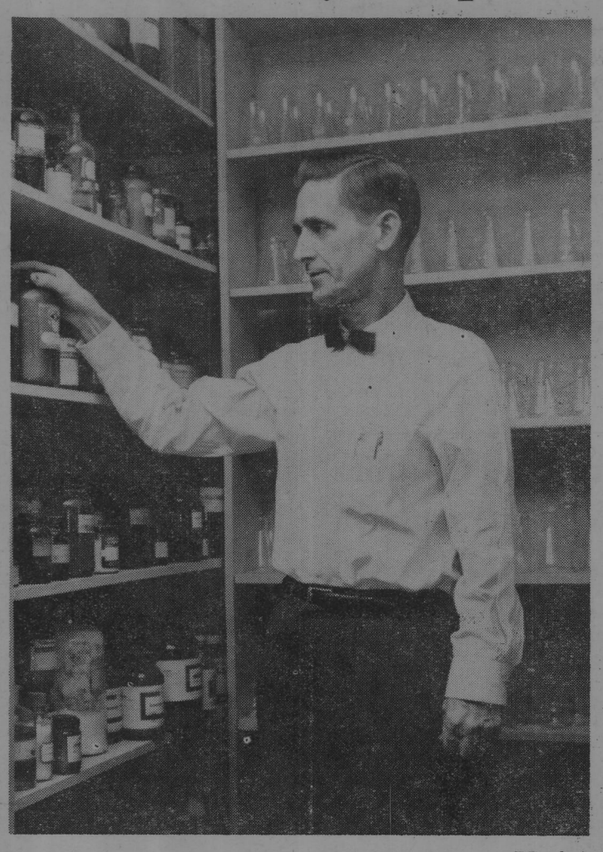
PR RELEASE

Requests for supplies of diphenylcarbohydrezide, dinitrophelhydrazine and benzenesulfonyl chloride are strictly routine for S. W. Hammett, chemistry storeroom supervisor at Millsaps College. The big words don't throw him into a panic.

"I don't try to pronounce them," he says. "I just fill the orders."

If nothing else, Hammett expects to gain a knowledge of chemistry from his job. In the meantime, a complicated system of files and cross-files assures him of keeping up with the equipment and chemicals—most of them with names as complicated as those above—required to give 240 chemistry students a working knowledge of the subject

Twenty-odd years of stockroom experience is helping in this respect. "And I'm learning more about chemistry every day," he adds.



PR photo

Orderly Stockroom

Millsaps' gleaming and orderly stockroom is in use for the first time this year. It was included in plans for the renovated Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, which was formally opened in October.

"The new system has required some adjustments by the students," Hammett says. "Until now they themselves have replaced broken equipment from a stockroom. Now they check equipment in and out from a window and never enter the storeroom. They also have to pay for new equipment when they break something."

The new plan has reduced the amount of breakage in the department. It also demands more responsibility of the students since equipment must be clean and in good shape when it is returned.

Inventory System

Chemicals are issued only to faculty members and student assistants. The supplies are arranged in alphabetical order, and Hammett is in the process of setting up a perpetual inventory card system so that he will always know how much material is on hand.

The storeroom also includes a vault for the storing of explosives and dangerous chemicals.

It is operated under the supervision of Dr. C. E. Cain and Dr. Roy Berry. During the holidays teachers from other colleges visited the storeroom and studied the plans with a view to installing similar operations on their own campuses.

Enjoys Work

In addition to his other duties, Hammett also cuts and runs stencils for the science teachers and their assistants.

Hammett is very well pleased with his job and likes working for a college. "Everyone is so nice," he says. "When I need help I just call on a student, and I've never been refused."

Hammett, a native of Laurel, attended Jones County Junior College. He has lived in Jackson since 1937. In his spare time he likes to listen to music and to fish.

Entries Sought In Contest

Deadline for the nineteenth annual Collegiate Photo contest is March 14, with judging taking place at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, March 26-28.

Winner of the Portfolio class, who earns the title, "College Photographer of the Year," receives a one-week, all-expense trip to Washington, as guest of the National Geographic Society. First place winners in each of the other nine categories receive a twenty-five dollar government bond contributed by World Book Encyclopedia, who also contribute a World Book Year Book to all third place winners. Those who earn second places receive plaques.

The portfolio, intended to show a photographer's all-around versatility, must contain one picture story or picture sequence, and at least three entries from the classifications of news, feature, college life, pictorial, portrait - personality, sports, color cover picture or category X, for unconventional pictures.

For complete information write KAM National Headquarters, Room 27-A, School of Journalism University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Methodist Student Movement Holds Annual State Confab

"Inquiry and Involvement" was the theme of the Methodist Student Movement's annual conference February 14-16 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Eleven Millsaps students, all members of the campus Wesley Foundation, attended the convention. They were Bill McRae, Betty Barron, Bonnie James, Marti Turnipseed, Mike Allen, Clare Carter, Jerry Beam, Diane Dickerson, Judy Price, Kay McDuffie and Martha Curtis.

Dr. Everett Tilson, professor of the Old Testament at Ohio Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio, delivered the Keynote address.

During most of the weekend, the 220 delegates from throughout the state participated in seminars on politics, vocations, central jurisdiction, war and peace, contemporary meaning of the church, campus social problems, family relation, Christian intellectualism, and theology. Mississippi preachers led discussion groups in their particular field of interest.

Friday night the Southern Wesley Foundation, which sponsored the event, presented "Tomorrow's Thunder," an inspirational play. Saturday night entertainment included a banquet and singing by a Southern student accompanied by Kay McDuffie.

Though the conference was inspirational in purpose, the participants also elected members of the MSM council, which will direct the activities of Methodist older youth during the coming year by means of a regular news letter.

New officers are: Elizabeth Clement of Delta State, president; Robert Trotter of Mississippi State, vice-president; Sara Garner of Ole Miss, secretary; Joanne Wright of Delta State, treasurer.

These officers were installed during the Saturday night banquet.

The convention ended Sunday morning with the installation of officers and a morning worship service.

Physics Institute Holds Discussion On Space Health

Aerospace medicine was the topic under discussion last night at the meeting of the Millsaps Student Section of the American Institute of Physics.

In its continuing effort to bring to the campus stimulating and informative programs, the AIP sponsored the visit of two representatives of the Pensacola center of the U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine.

The speakers for the evening were James R. Berkshire, head of the Aviation Psychology Branch, and Commander Martin G. Webb, Jr., assistant director of training at the School of Aviation Medicine.

Comander Webb discussed cosmic radiation as it effects the manned space mission, the biological effects of high and low intensity magnetic fields. human disorientation and the effects of constant rotation on the vestibular apparatus.

Also included in the presentation was a discussion of the medical recovery planning for astronauts and a sound movie in color of Colonel John Glenn's space flight.

Mr. Berkshire described the technique of recording selection during flight training as a means of early elimination of possible failures.

Membership in the AIP is open to the student body. Any interested students are encouraged to contact either Ed Chaney, president, or Dr. Hendee, faculty advisor of the organization.

Randolph Macon Schedules Symposinm For March 6-8

Randolph-Macon Woman's College's second FOCUS symposium will take place the week-end of March 6, 7, and 8. "Individual Ideals and Social Reality" is the topic to be discussed.

Described as an attempt to view and to understand better the relationship of man and society, the program is divided into six phases, each studied in the light of how societal institutions affect the individual and how the individual, in turn, affects these institutions.

The first phase deals with law and the individual. What is one to do when his interpretation of justice conflicts with established law?

Science and society relationships are discussed in the second area of study. The basic question considered concerns how a scientist, a man of morals, work within science, an amoral discipline.

Literary trends, their potential danger to society, and the problem of controlling the mass production of literature will be discussed under the heading of literature and society.

Other areas of discussion include business and society, religion and society, and crime and neurosis. Millsaps has been invited to send participants in the Symposium. Interested students should contact Student Executive Board president Warren Jones.

Musicians Travel For Organ Study

Campus chapter of the American Guild of Organists travelled to Memphis February 7 for a two-day look at organ installations there.

Four churches were visited: Idlewild Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, First Baptist, and St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral. Students saw Skinner, Moller, Wicks, and Shantz instruments ranging in size from sixteen ranks to forty-five.

There was opportunity not only to hear the organs but also to play them and examine the chambers in which the pipes are located.

Nine students attended, accompanied by organ instructor Donald Kilmer.

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Men's Intramurals Begin Regular Play This Week

By DON MILLER

Men's intramural basketball began last night with the Independents meeting the K A's. At last Monday's meeting of the Intramural Council, the first round schedule was drawn, and practice times were set for this week.

Kappa Sigma is the defending champion, but will take quite a bit to match their undefeated record of last year. However, they served notice of their strength this year by sweeping the pre-season tournament without a loss.

Returning from last year's squad are fourth highest scorer Doug Green (12 point average) and tenth ranking Paul Miller (9.1 average). Newcomers who should help are George Williamson and Go-Go Shannon.

KA's Uncertain

Kappa Alpha, second last year, is somewhat a question mark The KA's finished fourth in the pre-season tourney but have since been strengthened by the addition of Ward Van Skiver. Bill Barksdale, eighth leading scorer last year (9.9 average) returns to lead the KA's. Newcomers expected to help are Ken Addison and Bobby Fratesi.

The Independents seem to be a threat to take it all this year on the strength of their second place finish in the tourney. Tom Cooley, who led them in playmaking and scoring, and Jimmy Gentry (9.2 last year) are expected to improve the Independents. The addition of Ronnie Husbands also has improved their scoring and rebounding.

Lambda Chi Alpha is probably the most improved team in the league and ranks as a definite threat to take the title. Joel Levi, last year's leading scorer (19.0 average) returns, and this year has help from newcomers Jerry Duck and Buddy Birdsong. The Lambda's are the tallest quintet in action this year.

Pikes Improve

Pi Kappa Alpha is definitely improved from last season and showed a great deal of promise in the tournament. Freshman Tom Deweese is expected to l Tom Deweese is expected to lead the Pikes.

Tonight the Lambdas meet the Pikes at 6:30, and KA's meet the Sigs at 7:30. In the only game Wednesday, the Lambda Chi's tangle with the Pikes at 6:30.

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Southerners Fall Before Balanced Offensive Attack

Well-balanced offense by the Millsaps Majors paid off in an 83 to 68 victory over Birmingham Southern. The Majors' attack saw six men scoring in double figures, led by Fred Rendfrey with 22 points.

Score Tied

After trailing Southern for 8:26 of the first half, Millsaps tied the score at 15 all on a Crawley Stubblefield goal. Thereafter the lead changed hands eight times with a Jack Ainsworth jump shot and two free throws by Stubblefield putting the Majors in front for good with a 25 to 22 lead.

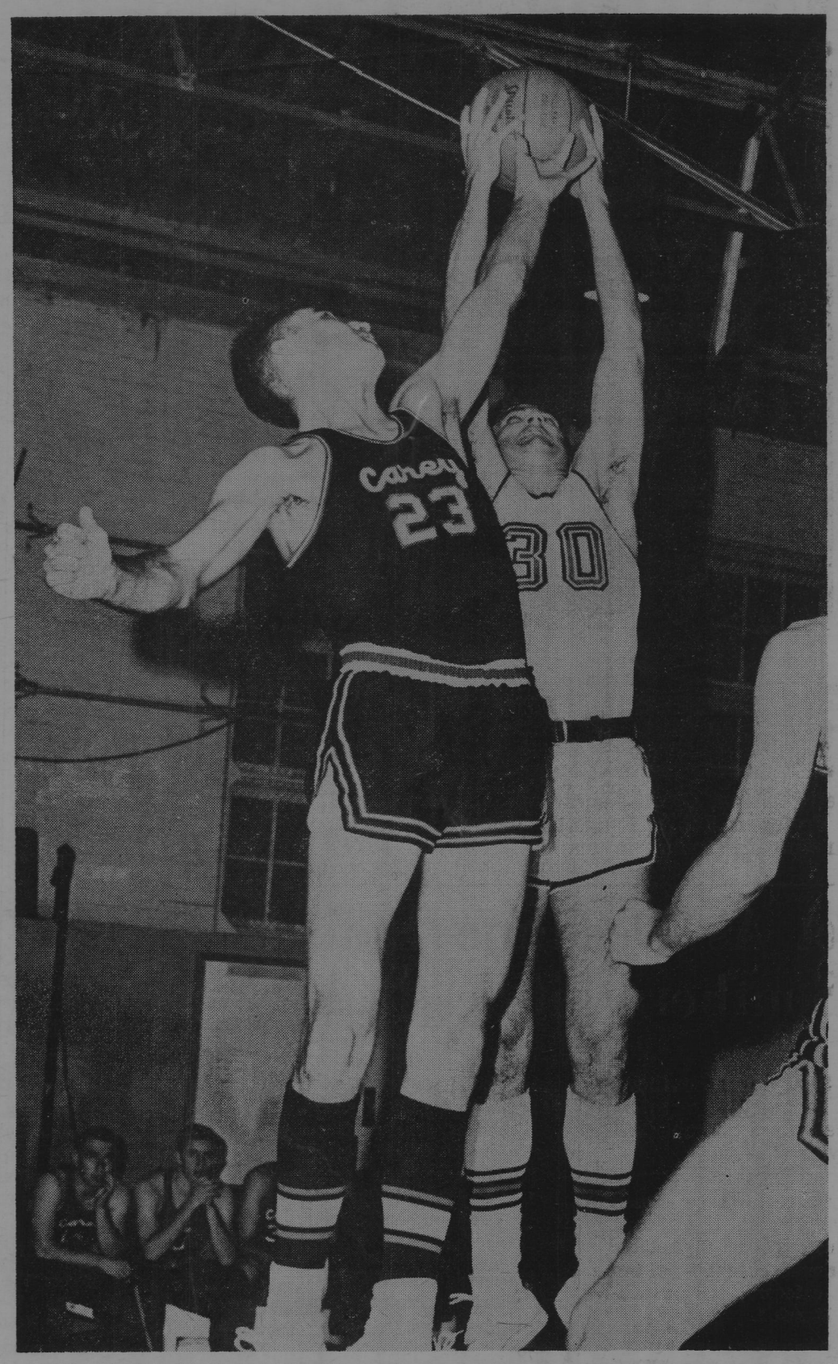
Rendfrey and Ainsworth led a second half spurt that saw the Methodists take a 54 to 41 lead. But Birmingham Southern fought back to trail by three at 64 to 61 with 8:13 left in the game.

Majors Up Lead

Paced by Rendfrey again, Millsaps scored seven consecutive points in the next 2:16 and with 4:18 remaining held a 71 to 61 lead. With 1:50 left, Charlie Smith proceeded to score six quick points on great assists by Phil Converse and Stubblefield to pad the Majors' lead to 15 points and the 83 to 60 margin of victory.

Following Renfrey's point lead were Smith with 14 markers, Forest Goodwin and Converse with 13 each. Ainsworth with 11 points and Stubblefield's 10.

The game was won at the foul line where Millsaps hit 13 more free throws than Birmingham Southern while the Majors also led in field goals, 30 to 29.



BAN TAKES THE WORRY — Or so hopes guard Rudy Odom as he and a William Carey player go for a rebound as the Majors fall in overtime, 64 to 62.

Belhaven Wreaks Revenge For Last Six Years' Defeats

By JIMMY GENTRY
Sports Editor

The law of averages finally caught the Millsaps Majors as Belhaven's Presbyterians managed to whip the Methodists by an 84 to 75 score. The defeat was the third in a row for the Majors.

This was the first time the Clansmen had defeated the Majors in basketball. Millsaps had topped Belhaven by a 5 to 55 score earlier this season.

A capacity crowd saw the Majors jump off to a quick 10 to 2 lead as Charlie Smith put through five of the talleys. But Belhaven fought back and with 14:57 left in the half a Bishop Prince field goal gave them a 13 to 12 lead.

Jack Ainsworth led a spurt that saw the Majors push in front by a 25 to 20 count with 8:50 remaining.

Clansmen Roar Back

The Clansmen roared back and a 25 foot jump shot by Johnny Hines gave them the lead at 28 to 27. Steve Skrobak and Hines then poured it on and Belhaven held a 42 to 34 half time lead.

Skrobak and Hines took up where they had left off as they scored back to back goals to give the Clansmen a 46 to 34 lead with 19:26 left to play. A Crawley Stubblefield free throw with 17:30 remaining in the game left Millsaps behind by eight at 48 to 40 and was the closest the Majors were to come until with 4:45 left another Stubblefield free throw saw Millsaps behind by 71 to 63.

Smith Not Enough

For the remaining four minutes the hot shooting of Smith was offset by the 12 points of Prince and Skrobak. An Ainsworth field goal with 38 seconds to play wasn't enough as Millsaps fell 84 to 75.

Smith carried off high point honors with 29 points on 11 of 17 field goal attempts plus seven free throws. Ainsworth was close behind with 20 points while Stubblefield tossed in 14.

Hines picked up 26 points as Belhaven's leader. He was followed by Skrobak with 22 and Prince had 20 markers.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (62)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Charles Smith	7	6	6	5	3	2	17
Jack Ainsworth	7	3	6	2	2	4	8
Fred Rendfrey	8	2	1	1	8	1	5
Phil Converse	5	2	1	1	0	1	5
Rudy Odom	6	4	2	2	4	1	10
C. Stubblefield	14	8	2	1	5	1	17
Team	—	—	—	—	6	—	—
TOTALS	47	25	18	72	28	10	62

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE (64)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Larry Speights	15	7	1	0	11	3	14
Henny Bolton	8	2	2	2	1	3	6
Bill Martin	5	5	0	0	4	0	10
Bobby Speights	4	2	0	0	2	2	4
Herb Baker	5	0	3	2	5	2	2
Doug Necaise	10	8	3	1	3	2	17
Bill Brazil	14	5	1	1	6	3	11
Team	—	—	—	—	5	—	—
TOTALS	61	29	10	6	37	15	64

Halftime Score: William Carey 39,

BELHAVEN (84)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hines	11	4	5	26
Wright	3	2	4	8
Prince	8	4	4	20
Nicholson	1	0	4	2
McKinney	3	0	4	6
Skroback	7	8	4	22
TOTALS	33	18	25	84

MILLSAPS (75)

	rg	ft	pf	tp
Smith	11	7	3	29
Stubblefield	2	10	3	14
Rendfrey	1	4	5	6
Ainsworth	7	6	2	20
Converse	1	0	4	2
Odom	1	2	0	4
TOTALS	23	29	17	75

Halftime Score: Belhaven 42, Millsaps 34.

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—Proverbs

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* 4149 NORTHVIEW

Majors Tally 100 Points In Blasting St. Bernard

Carey Takes Off Overtime Victory From Methodists

By BILL TABB

Millsaps Majors failed to answer the call Tuesday night after rallying in the last few minutes to send the William Carey game into an overtime period. Carey took the victory with a well-executed lay-up shot with less than 5 seconds to go in the period, for a 64-62 win.

In the opening few minutes, the Majors took a commanding lead and held it until just before the first half. William Carey, however, with a taller and heavier team managed to leave at half with a one point lead, 39-28.

Stubblefield Stars

This first half also introduced a new star to the Millsaps cage set, Crawley Stubblefield. Stubblefield, who was a sub for the first part of the season, started the game and scored the first four points for the Majors. By half time, he had scored 10 points.

Rudy Odom, also a sub during the first part of the season, was another surprise player during the game.

The second half of the game had all the excitement of major college basketball. The Majors came out early and took a small lead. After this, the lead switched back and forth several times. The Majors offense sparkled at times and was constant throughout the half.

Rendfrey Ties Game

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Carey gained a three point lead. Fred Rendfrey, Millsaps center, then connected with a lay-up shot, was fouled and scored the tying point. With this, the game ended in a tie, 58-58.

In the overtime period, Charlie Smith dominated the scene for the Majors. He added four points for the Majors, but not enough to beat the six scored by Carey. With less than 3 seconds, Carey scored and won, 64-62.

This was the second defeat for the Majors in the last nine games. Smith and Stubblefield were the high scorers for the Majors with 17 points each, while Odom added 1.

Melee, Torrid Shooting Featured As Basketeers Hit Century Mark

Showing a devastating offense and a tight defense, the Millsaps Majors powered their way to an awesome 100 to 73 victory over St. Bernard College of Cullman, Alabama. A melee involving all the players and half of the fans added to the game.

Three field goals, two by Jack Ainsworth, and two free throws gave Millsaps eight points before St. Bernard scratched. With 15:50 remaining in the first half, the Saints came to within four points at 11 to 7, the closest they would come.

Majors Pad Lead

An over - the - head lay - up by Phil Converse, a Fred Rendfrey free throw and an Ainsworth jump shot put it out of reach at 16 to 7 with 14:57 remaining. When Rendfrey completed a three point play with 2:40 left in the half, the Majors held a 44 to 31 lead, their biggest of the first half with the score at the half standing at 50 to 40 for Millsaps.

With Forest Goodwin leading a second half thrust, the Majors ran off eight consecutive points and with 15:40 remaining led by 18 points at 62 to 44. When the Saints went into a press with 11:59 left to play, the result was a quick 22 point Millsaps lead at 76 to 54.

Odom Leads Way

Having 5:09 left in the game, Rudy Odom led a streak that saw the Majors outscore St. Bernard 16 to 9 and with 15 seconds left to play Odom sank a 20 foot jump shot for point number 100 and the win.

Goodwin led Millsaps' scoring with 26 points while Charlie Smith had 17 points and 16 rebounds. Rendfrey hit for 15 points, Crawley Stubblefield put through 13 markers, and Ainsworth and Odom both had 10 points as the Majors hit 51 percent of their field goal attempts, making 35 tof 69.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (100)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Charles Smith	8	5	7	7	18	5	17
F. Goodwin	25	9	11	8	10	3	26
Fred Rendfrey	13	6	5	3	7	4	15
Jack Ainsworth	4	3	4	4	0	4	10
Phil Converse	5	2	5	3	3	0	7
C. Stubblefield	7	4	5	5	2	4	13
Rudy Odom	6	5	0	0	2	1	10
Pete Halat	1	1	1	0	1	0	2
Team	—	—	—	—	3	—	—
TOTALS	69	35	38	30	46	21	100

ST.BERNARD (73)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Larry Darst	3	2	3	2	4	5	6
Don Smith	12	2	2	1	8	4	5
Charles Maples	17	11	9	3	9	5	25
Jack Wainwright	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joe Stringfellow	19	8	6	5	6	4	21
Tom Denewith	9	2	1	0	6	1	4
Jim Galichansky	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Don Ray	9	2	0	0	2	1	4
Russ Higgins	5	0	1	0	5	3	0
Trent Chandler	9	3	5	2	6	4	8
Team	—	—	—	—	2	—	—
TOTALS	84	30	27	13	48	27	73

Halftime score: Millsaps 50, St. Bernard 40.

Huntingdon Ends Millsaps Streak

Huntingdon College of Montgomery, Alabama, blasted the Millsaps Majors by an 83 to 68 score and ended the Majors' win streak at six games. The Hawks hit 52 percent of their shots.

The hot Huntingdon five displayed a well balanced attack while the Majors put three men into double figures, led by Fred Rendfrey's 15 markers, Rudy Odom's 12 and Forest Goodwin's 11 points.

Millsaps hit 21 field goals in 48 tries for 44 percent while the Hawks hit 17 more goals, 38 in 73 attempts for 52 percent. Huntingdon also led in rebounds with 49 while Millsaps could gather in only 25.

Crippled Majors Defeat Lambuth To Equal Record

Lambuth College of Jackson, Tennessee, fell to the Millsaps Majors by a 71 to 59 score. The teams had split victories in two previous encounters this season.

The victory brought the Majors' record to nine and eleven. The ninth win also tied the record for the most wins by a Millsaps quintet in the last 20 years.

Playing without injured starters Phil Converse and Jack Ainsworth, the Majors trailed until with eight minutes remaining in the first half, Charlie Smith and Forest Goodwin led the way as the Methodists went ahead for keeps.

Smith led the Majors' scoring attack with 27 points while Goodwin sacked 16 and Crawley Stubblefield put through 12 markers.

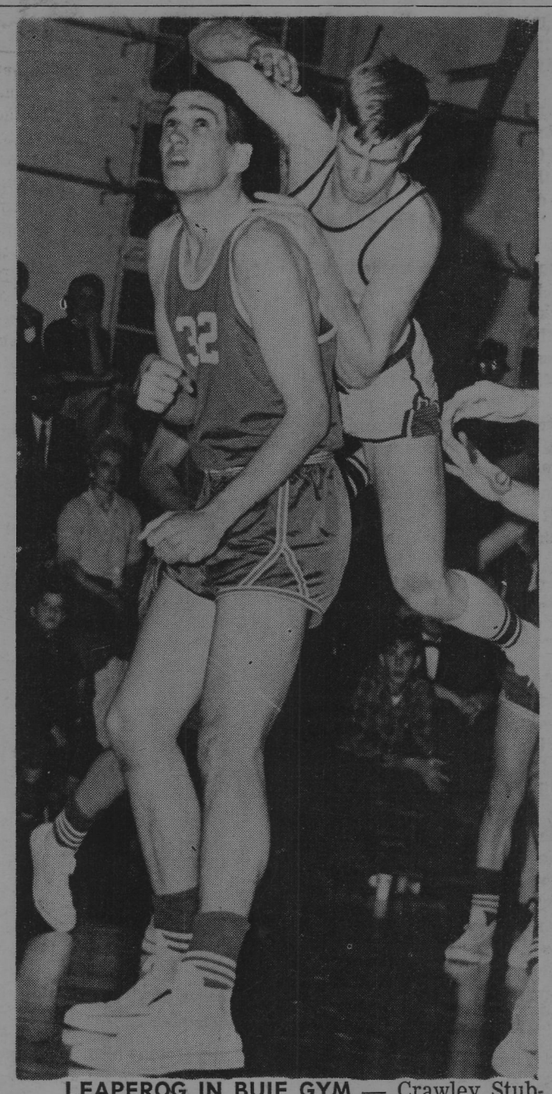
MILLSAPS COLLEGE (71)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Charles Smith	15	12	4	3	9	3	27
Fred Rendfrey	5	2	7	3	5	4	7
C. Stubblefield	10	3	7	6	4	2	12
Forrest Goodwin	19	8	1	0	11	5	16
Rudy Odom	8	2	0	0	3	1	4
Pete Halat	3	2	1	0	2	3	4
Jim Roberts	0	0	2	1	0	1	1
Team	—	—	—	—	10	—	—
TOTALS	60	29	22	13	44	19	71

LAMBUTH COLLEGE (59)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Mack Hargiss	13	7	4	4	4	3	18
Robert Huff	7	2	1	1	4	4	5
Ken Redmon	11	2	6	5	9	5	9
Farris Holmes	6	3	1	0	4	3	6
Dwight Mills	5	1	1	1	3	5	3
Harold Cagle	9	3	1	1	3	0	7
Ronnie Iden	5	3	4	2	1	2	8
Albert Norris	0	0	2	1	0	0	1
Jim Titus	4	1	0	0	2	1	2
Raymond Wright	0	0	4	0	2	0	0
Jim Elliot	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Team	—	—	—	—	7	—	—
TOTALS	61	22	25	15	40	18	59

Halftime Score: Millsaps 38, Lambuth 26.



LEAPFROG IN BUIE GYM — Crawley Stubblefield is called for charging as he climbs the back of a Lambuth player. The Majors, playing without Phil Converse and Jack Ainsworth, won by a 71 to 59 score.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Trustees Convene In Bi-annual Session

Re-election of the President and a statement on school racial policy highlighted the bi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday, February 21.

Having completed four three-year terms since beginning his first term in 1952, President H. E. Finger was approved for a fifth tenure.

Reaffirming Millsaps' traditional racial policy, the Board approved the following statement:

Segregation Policy

"The sole authority relative to the admission of students at Millsaps College is vested in the Board of Trustees. On March 18, 1958, that Board made a statement to the friends of the college which we now reaffirm, and in which it was said in part:

" 'Segregation always has been and is now the policy of Millsaps College.'

"No change relative to the admission of students has been made in that policy by the Board nor is any such change being considered. This is evidenced by the f act that the Board has determined privately to finance the building of badly needed additional dormitory space on the campus, rather than by the acceptance of a one million dollar loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"We commend the Administration of the College in the handling of the affairs of the institution."

Price Memorial

In further action the Board approved, at the President's recommendation, the designation of new science equipment in Sullivan Harrell Hall as a memorial to the late Dr. J. B. Price, who served on the faculty for thirty-four years prior to his death in November.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell was also honored; the Mitchell Scholarship Fund set up originally for Mrs. Mitchell was redesignated as a memorial to both Elizabeth Scott Mitchell and Benjamin Ernest Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell was emeritus professor of mathematics prior to his death on February 11.

Action was also taken regarding changes in the faculty. Dr. C. Eugene Cain was promoted to full professorship and named Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, a position vacated by the death of Dr. Price. Dr. R. Porter Ward was likewise made a full professor and given the chairmanship of the Department of Biology. Dr. Ward replaces Dr. Donald C. Caplenor as Chairman.

Sabbatical Leaves

Sabbatical leaves were approved for William H. Baskin for the fall semester of next year and for Arnold Ritchie and Dr. J. D. Wroten, Jr., for both semesters of the 1964-1965 academic year. Baskin is Associate Professor of Romance Languages, Ritchie, Associate Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Wroten, Professor of Religion.

The Board granted extension fo leaves to Jonathan Sweat, currently studying at the University of Michigan on a Danforth Grant, and Dr. E. S. Wallace, acting as Director of Research at the University of Nebraska. Sweat is Associate Professor of Music, and Dr. Wallace is Professor of Economics and Business Administration.

The President announced the expected return in September of T. W. Lewis, III, to the Department of Religion faculty after a three-years' absence, during which Dr. Lee Reiff has held his position. Also returning is W. T. Jolly, Assistant Professor of Classical Languages.

Status of College

Dr. Finger's address to the Board was essentially a report on the status of the college. He compared the problems presently facing the school with those of the Depression of the thirties and the war years of the forties. "We have sufficient faith in God and confidence in men," he stated, "to believe that we will ride out the storms of the 1960's—storms which may in fact be the most intense we have yet faced."

He stated the importance of communicating to friends of the institution throughout the state the role of the college. "We are resolved to protect the integrity of our institution even as we endeavor to continue its good standing in the educational world," he stated.

Dr. Finger lauded the loyalty of the faculty, and stressed the importance of maintaining a good climate for teaching. "No student or instructor should be penalized for honest thinking," he declared.

Salary Schedule

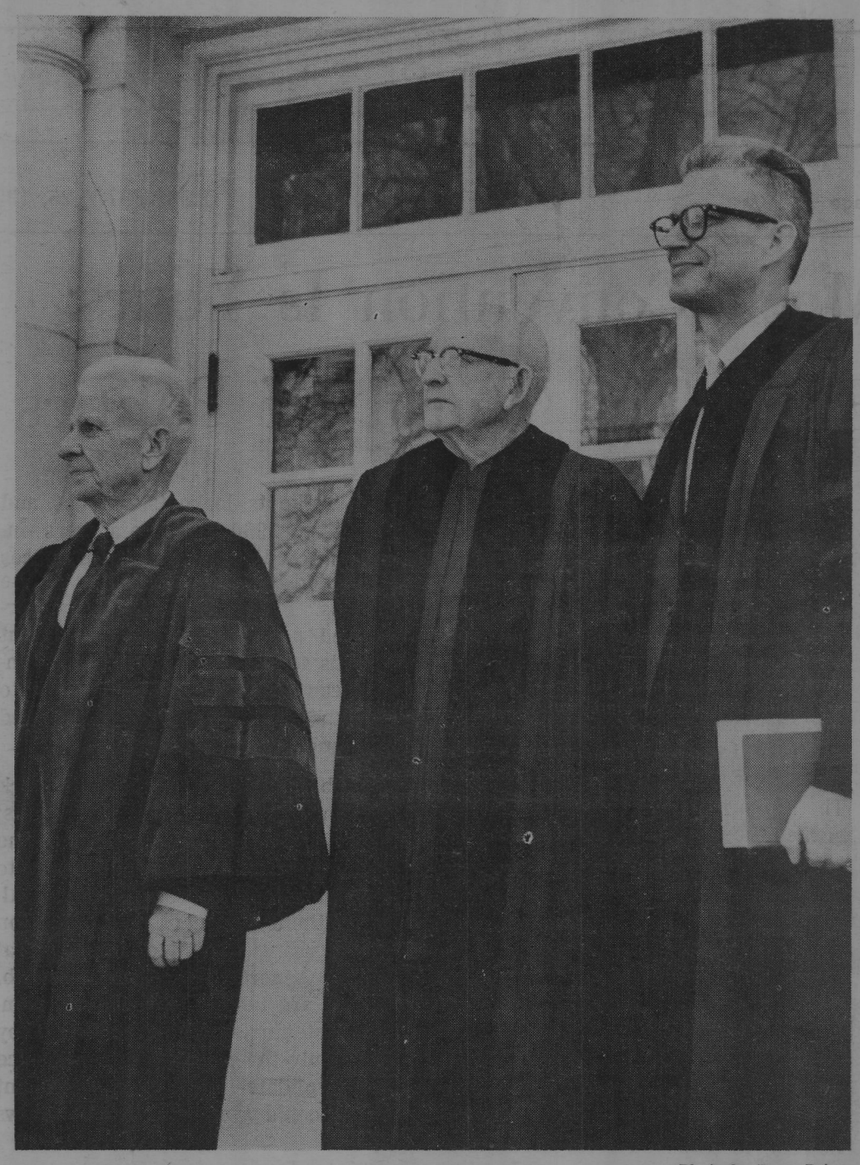
Turning his attention to faculty salaries, the President stated, "A good salary schedule is essential if Millsaps is to hold its place among strong colleges in the region. He pointed out that with average faculty salary amounting to $7,019 annually, Millsaps is at the head of private colleges in the state. When state supported schools are included, Millsaps ranks third in Mississippi, with State University and Ole Miss ahead of it.

Moving to a consideration of the students, Finger praised their attitudes. "An analysis of the qualifications of the entering freshmen reflects a high competence and great promise. The morale of the students has been unusually good. Their cooperation and responsiveness have been gratifying. Under ciccumstances which for some students have been difficult, their conduct has been admirable. I have only praise for these young men and women for whose undergraduate education we are responsible."

Development Program

Speaking of the Development Program, the President noted that one million dollars has been received in response to the 75th Anniversary Development Pro-

The President concluded with a statement of appreciation to the Trustees and District Superintendents of the Mississippi Methodist Conferences. Your generous support of the administration and faculty is warmly appreciated," he stated.



—Photo by Doug Price

Founders' Day

Founders' Day ceremonies held here last Thursday featured Dr. J. B. Cain, center, as guest speaker. President H. E. Finger, right, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton, emeritus professor of classical languages, also participated on the program.

Dr. Cain, a 1914 alumnus of Millsaps, delivered an address on "Foundations and Founders." In his introduction, President Finger acknowledged the fact that this year marks Dr. Cain's fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from the college. Since that time Dr. Cain has served as a Methodist minister in the Mississippi Conference for many years.

Having presented a brief history of the founding of early Methodist institutions, he brought out the fact that even though many of these institutions actually no longer exist, their immortal spirits still bless the world. He went on to say that the group that established Millsaps were guided not only by the successes of former institutions but also by their failures.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77—NUMBER 26 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | FEBRUARY 25, 1964

Tonight!

Phi Mu Fraternity is holding its annual spring fashion show tonight at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Country Club. Fashions will be shown from the collection at Jackson's Avant Guarde. Hairstiyles will be by Marie Wright's.

Refreshments will be served, and a sports ensemble will be offered as door prize. Models will be Millsaps Phi Mu collegiate members and Jackson alumnae.

Tickets may be purchased for $- from any Phi Mu. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Campus Republicans Choose Cranford, Thornell As Temporary Chairman, Secretary Of Convention

By FAY LOMAX

Steve Cranford, senior pre-ministerial student, will serve as temporary chairman of the Republican Mock Convention to be staged at Millsaps April 27-29. Lillian Thornell, junior Kappa Delta, is secretary.

Cranford, orientation co-chairman and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, was elected Thursday, February 20, at a meeting of the convention steering committee.

Ina close race he defeated other nominees Sam Cole and Charles Moore after two ballots.

Nineteen students attended the organizational meeting Wednesday night, February 19, at which time the steering was set up. This committee will work as an organizational nucleus of the convention until definite, specialized committees are set up to manage different areas of the convention.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the organizational meeting was John C. Sullivan, a Jackson attorney. Sullivan, a graduate of Millsaps, was temporay and later permanent chairman of the Democratic Mock Convention in 1960 when Millsaps picked a winner, John F. Kennedy.

Answering students' questions about organizing such a convention, Sullivan said that the 1960 convention was not only a tremendous learning experience but was also a "lot of fun."

Southern Walkout

He told of the meeting in which the Southern delegates staged a walkout. The other delegates quickly retaliated by locking them out, after which the Southern group staged a demonstration and paraded on Capitol Street.

He said that the students really learned "what a small power the South is" and also what a national convention is like because, just as the students representing various states may bargain and deal, so do national delegates.

Charles Moore, officiating at this meeting, emphasized the idea that the keynote is participation. He said that in 1960 over 500 students participated and expressed the hope that in 1964 even more students would participate.

Steering Committee

The students present at this meeting voted to make themselves the steering committee, adding the names of already appointed committee heads who were not present. The committee decided to elect a temporary chairman the following night, and to begin organization of the convention until definite committees could be appointed.

Members of the steering committee include Ricky Fortenberry, Ann Harvey, Fay Lomax, Jim Carroll, Geary Alford, Celia Breland, Barbara Lefeve, Ronald Goodbread, Glenn Abney, Lock Bounds, Jennifer Laurence, Polly Dement, Ruth Pickett, Gary Scales, Lillian Thornell, Sam Cole, Mary Ford McDougall, Charles Moore, Bill Camp, Steve Cranford, Hank Ecton, Fentress Boone, and Tommy Starling.

Open Meetings

After electing Cranford on Thursday night, the steering committee passed the motion that its meetings be open. Students are encouraged to attend and discuss plans, but will not have voting power.

Cranford urges anyone especially interested in working as a state chairman or for the convention in any capacity to please contact him, for "there'll be a lot of work and a lot of committees."

In chapel students will soon have an opportunity to sign up for the state that they would like to represent. Therefore, students are urged to begin thinking of this upcoming event.

Millsaps' Choice

Freshman Wins Best Dressed Contest



—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Freshman coed Britty Merritt is the winner of the 1964 Best Dressed Contest. She was chosen from a list of ten finalists in a campus election held Friday.

Miss Merritt, who is from Clarksdale, is a pledge of Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of Wesley. She has also worked on the circulation staff of the Purple and White.

Likes Sewing

Although she hasn't yet decided on her major, she is mostly interested in history and sociology. Her favorite sports include swimming and waterskiing. A seamstress herself, she also likes to cook and read.

Her mother makes many of her clothes and also knits some of her sweaters. They wear the same size, which Miss Merritt adds can be a real advantage.

Most of all, she enjoys wearing loose-fitting casual dresses and different colored shoes. "Things that are a little out of the ordinary" appeal to her.

Finalists

In addition to Miss Merritt the list of finalists included Virginia Alford, Susan Barry, Marion Fleming, Alix Hallman, Mary Parker Harmon, Lynne Krutz, Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Pat McIntosh, and Barbara Walters. They were chosen in a nominating electing hursday.

The contest is sponsored nationally by Glamour Magazine. This is the eighth year Glamour has sponsored such a contest. Locally the contest was sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

Miss Merritt will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of Glamour editors.

Glamour's Ten

They will first select a group of semifinalists and from these the ten winners will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners. The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College issue of Glamour and will be flown to New York in June for a visit as guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour.

In answer to the question "Why is Glamour interested in finding the ten best dressed college girls?" Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief, replied: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life. The education she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded, intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person."

Contest Aims

Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind.

We also hope to show that these attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. They depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance.

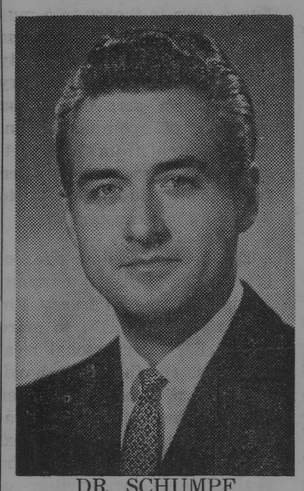
We hope, too, to make known our sincere interest in all young college women by showing them how to enjoy their looks without being preoccupied with them . . . and to impress upon them that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times."

Dr. Stumpf Delivers First Address In Annual Decell Series Of Lectures

Vanderbilt Philosophy Professor Takes 'Self - Discovery' Theme

By POLLY DEMENT

Dr. Smauel Enoch Stumpf, speaker for the 1964 Decell Lecture Series, delivered his first address in the Christian Center this morning on the general theme, "The Struggle for Self-Discovery."



DR. SCHUMPF

Dr. Stumpf, chairman of the department of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, will speak at four more sessions in the Christian Center on the subjects: Modes of Affection, Dimensions of Freedom, The Lure of Ultimates, and Alteration and Renewal.

Remaining Sessions

The four remaining lecture sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 and Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10:00.

In addition to his professorship in philosophy. Dr. Stumpf is a lecturer in jurisprudence in the Vanderbilt School of Law and is a noted author of religious publications. "A Democratic Manifesto," one of Dr. Stumpf's books, deals with the impact of Christianity upon public life and government.

Rockefeller Fellow

Dr. Stumpf was educated at the University of California at Los Angeles, Andover Newton Theological School, Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Chicago. He was a Rockefeller Fellow at Oxford University in 1958-59.

A memorial to Bishop Decell established in 1948, the Decell Lecture Series is designed to bring to Millsaps men of scholarship in the fields of literature, science, philosophy, and religion.

Millsaps Christian Council, which sponsors this annual event, plans and coordinates all local arrangements for the speaker's visit to the campus. The speaker is chosen from recommendations of the Christian Council, Religious Activities Committee, and the administration.

Gulf Presents Cash Donation To President

Gulf Oil Corporation has awarded Millsaps a cash grant totaling $524 for unrestricted use. Robert Vassar, Jr., district sales manager for Gulf presented the check to President Finger Tuesday.

The grant was one of 692 awards totaling $500,000 made by Gulf this year under its Aid-to-Education Program.

The awards are calculated on the basis of a formula which takes into account the quality of the school's curriculum, the effectiveness of its program, and the amount of financial support provided by the alumni.

In commenting on the grant President Finger said, "Gulf's 1964 gift to Millsaps is continuing evidence of the enlightened interest business leaders are now taking in the non-tax-supported colleges. We are pleased to include the Gulf Oil Corporation with hundreds of corporate and business friends who continue their investments in the program of Millsaps College."

Institutions eligible for direct grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

Physics Students Request Revision

Campus chapter of the American Institute of Physics held a meeting Monday, February 17 in the Christian Center Auditorium. Approximately thirty were in attendance, about one third of whom were Negroes.

Tuesday night, February 18, another meeting took place, this one in Sullivan Harrell Hall. Approximately fifteen to twenty Millsaps students attended. Those present voted, and by a majority of two votes a decision was made that all meetings would be private or closed to non-Millsaps students unless special requests for a public meeting in the Christian Center were received. The decision is subject to administrative approval.

The secretary of the group resigned.

Decell Lectureship Schedule

"THE STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DISCOVERY"

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.	"Discoverig the Self"
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.	"Modes of Affection"
Wednesday, 10:15 a. m.	"Dimensions of Freedom"
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.	"The Lure of Ultimates"
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.	"Alteration and Renewal"

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 FEBRUARY 25, 1964

Mock Convention Is Yours: Enter The World Of Politics

Machinery for the 1964 Mock Convention is already cranking up and gaining momentum. Petitions are being circulated; secret caucuses are being held; committee heads are being selected. If you are not on the "inside" yet, it's not too late, although it's your own fault, for in a well-publicized organizational meeting last week a group of interested students elected themselves the steering committee. The following day the committee elected the temporary chairman of the convention. A grab for power? Not necessarily — just politics.

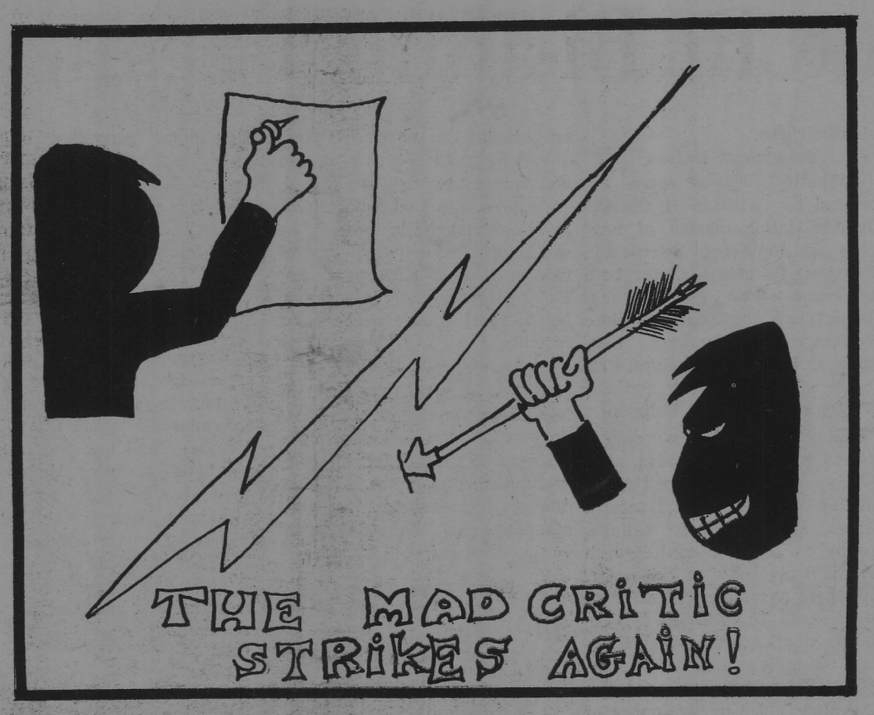
If you do not yet know what's going on, find out. Then, either join up with some already-organized group or initiate a counter-movement of your own. Start soliciting support for Harold R. Ooglesberry if you feel so inclined. Don't wait for an official convention newspaper, for there's nothing to stop you from organizing a rival publication of your own.

In the organizational meeting, John Sullivan, who chaired the 1960 convention, related the serious campaign efforts, the underground plots, and the downright shenanigans which provided impetus for the remarkable success of the last convention. 1960 participants participated—actively. There were walkouts, lockouts, parades, and reporters. 1960 spectators were involved, too. Various outside influences attempted to assert themselves on the campus. Professional lobbyists, organized political groups, etc. sought inroads to power. Thus, the convention can bring the outside world to Millsaps and vice versa. It can end our tendency to isolation.

To be all that it should be, a mock convention needs three ingredients: participation, enthusiasm, action. The raw materials are here and ready to be blended by Millsaps students. Already there has been some indication of the rising amount of interest that can be generated by such a confab. People are talking, speculating, planning, listening, watching, waiting. They need only the pressure of imminence to consolidate into a mass movement which could avalanche to who knows where.

This convention may conceivably mark the highlight of your Millsaps stay. It can be an on-the-spot education for you; it can extend your horizons farther into the world of politics and people; it can bring commendation to Millsaps and to you her students. Make it the most — you'll want to.

—MFMcD



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

Editors' Note: The editors extend their deepest sympathy to columnist Bill Camp on the death of his mother, Mrs. E. W. Camp, in Anderson, S. C. In his absence we have undertaken to write his regular column.

Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University said that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

He stated that most college publications are not free and that despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication" and that administrators limit areas into which the college press can go.

Mencher went on to say that most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression: "These people are dedicated and hard-working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."

"The point administrators make is that they concerned about good taste and libel.

"This simply is not so. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the university," he said.

Professor Mencher said the college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories," he said. This recognition, he went on, should be applied to the student press.

The Purple and White enjoys a free range of expression, and its editors are indeed grateful for the privilege. This situation, unfortunately, does not exist on all campuses, and the Purple and White feels that freedom of the college press is a pertinent topic for Symposium discussion.

The editors have invited comments from students this week, and intend to publish statements from faculty members in the next issue.

Warren Jones, president of the SEB, says, "It seems to me that a college newspaper should function in a number of ways. Obviously, a college newspaper needs to announce and report on activities of campus life.

"Beyond this the student press should reflect through its columnists the collegiate mind, focused as it is upon academic and political issues and questions, discovery and excitement, and wit and satire.

"Finally, the editors need to work toward maintaining the newspaper as a channel for open expression of opinion and fact.

"It would be foolish to hold that an editor must publish every fact and opinion he has at his disposal; to choose responsibly and publish with unbiased discretion fact and opinion is what make an editor literally an "editor," and editors should set the criterion for choice."

Steve Cranford, student member of the Publications Board says, "One of the most beautifully vague concepts in the American culture is the right to freedom of the press. That we have such a difficult time defining exactly what we mean by freedom of the press demonstrates that the concept is open to interpretation and reinterpretation to meet specific situations.

"The college newspaper is a special situation and needs a special interpretation. Each college is in a distinctly different situation and interpretations will vary.

"Thus, I think it would be a mistake for us to establish explicit rules to determine freedom of the press. Such an act would destroy the beauty, and ultimately the effectiveness, of the concept.

"The very quality of freedom of the press which has made it a lasting and vital part of our heritage is the fact that it is open to interpretation by responsible editors and college administrators to meet the demands of a specific situation.

"The value of freedom of the press depends upon the integrity of the people involved in critical decisions. It is my opinion that the Purple and White is in good hands."

Dudley Crawford, former assistant editor of the Purple and White, says, says, "Freedom of the press on the college community is a hard term with which to deal. The administration can easily say that it does not limit any form of expression in the campus newspaper. But even with such administrative sanction the college journalist feels a certain amount of constraint, a feeling coming mainly from the fact that he is a student, and if he wants to graduate, he had better be careful what he writes.

"Responsible journalism on the campus must be ever aware of its role to deal squarely with, and without bias, the issues which it must face. t must not try to cover up anything which the administration, faculty, or students would like to hide, lest it give itself to falseness and disguise.

"But the journalist must act with great care; he must weigh the consequences of his words. Through loyalty to his school, to act ever in its interest, the student journalist always has the right to choose; indeed he must choose. Herein lies his freedom."

Ohio Girl Writes Impressions of Millsaps, South

Editor's note — Candy Wyman transferred to Millsaps last semester from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, knowing that because of varying requirements she would have to return to Oberlin in order to graduate this year. Partly at our request she sends this statement of her impressions of Millsaps and the South.

When I was admitted to Millsaps for last semester the thought never crossed my mind that I might regret leaving in January. I was eager to spend a while in Dixie, in a place about which I had heard much and visited briefly but about which I knew little. I expected to learn a lot about another area of the country, but that more than a handful of people would care to associate with me I never even considered—I was in for one lonely semester. And nothing could be further from the truth.

Where did I get my misconceptions: This is a pretty difficult question to answer, but many have asked. Misconceptions are insiduous things; they creep up from behind—and before you know it, they've got you! A few short trips south, headlines and newscasts, all manner of books (even Gone With the Wind which one consciously discounts but which leaves its mark), a handful of transplanted southerners, semi - mythical grapevine reports.

I have always been under the impression that the South is more definitely a section, in the sense of awareness of self, than any other area of the United States and that those living in the South are anxious to remain apart, to perpetuate their individuality. The current news emphasis on the racial situation has resulted in the South's becoming automatically linked in the minds of most northerners with racial injustice. From here it is relatively easy to generalize to include the whole personality of the "typical" southerner and to throw history to the winds, unaware of the role of the past in an area steeped in tradition. For these reasons, then, I had no idea that Millsaps would be as friendly and warm to me as it was.

This extremely open atmosphere caught me off balance. In fact, I was pretty skeptical about it, wondering just how genuine it could possibly be. I am still undecided as to the connection between generally - accepted social habits and the sincerity behind them. There is no doubt that Millsaps has an abundance of friendly, considerate people who are more than willing to go out of their way for their fellow students. One does not find this "outgoingness" in the North of my experience, but should this be construed to mean that the same intent is not there? I do not think so. One has to learn to "read" people accurately. Without such a conscious attempt a southerner would probably receive some hard knocks from the Yankees with whom I have rubbed elbows.

The "southern way of life" is something very definite and also something indescribable. I cannot pinpoint how it differs from the northern way, for it is a multitude of small things which add up to a while different form of social intercourse. Time for a cup of coffee, someone to clean your dorm foor for you, "sir" and "ma'm" and "Dr.," and on and on.

Theoretically, the mastery of or adjustment to each of these elements would result in the "southernizing" of anyone. I think that I made some progress in this direction, but I am not sure that a "way of life" can actually be reduced even in theory to a multitude of components. One thing of which I was acutely conscious of missing every time was a sort of oblique manner of communication, very different from the directness — perhaps crude, even rude to a southerner — to which I am accustomed.

The decidedly slow pace of life on the Millsaps campus, as opposed to the frenzy I'm used to, is conducive to more and richer interpersonal relationships. On the other hand, I think that many are not even partially aware of their academic capabilities. The excitement of learning and the realization of the privilege of an education are partially sacrificed to the luxuries of precious time spent with a roommate or friend. Who is to say where the balance should be struck? I can only say that most Oberlin students would benefit greatly by taking a little time out to get to know the next-door neighbor and themselves better. Similarly, it seems to me that educational facilities at Millsaps could be taken more advantage of.

Many have asked me my opinion on the inevitable topic of race. Lacking a Mississippi address, let alone a Mississippi birth certificate, I can only give my impression, realizing that my knowledge is far from complete. I had heard that Millsaps was a liberal school by southern standards. Nevertheless, I was amazed at the large number of people who approached me sincerely interested in the race situation in my home town, my personal feelings toward Negroes, etc.

I was also struck by how many people were unwilling to declare their personal decisions and conclusions in the open. The reasons for this are so very complicated and most of Millsaps can appreciate them far more than I. I cannot, however, see how a conviction is really in essence such until it takes the form of some sort of behavior, even if only unguarded conversation. Perhaps if people were willing to talk more they would be pleasantly surprised at the number which shares their views. I understand that this process has come a ways in the last few years, at least according to some.

I am not one to presume that the racial situation of the North is all roses and little pink clouds — far from it. One aspect in particular of the southern situation had an especially deep impact upon me, however. Southern Negroes are in a far different condition than northern Negroes. The stepping off the sidewalk for me, not speaking to me until spoken to was a humiliating experience for me. Off-campus I constantly had to steel myself to the shame of being white. This is not something I will soon forget; indeed, I hope I can maintain sensitivity for situations which are similar although not so obvious and to which I had until recently been quite callous.

Shortage of space and experience limits the above account but taken for what it is, one person's general impressions, it may be of interest. Most of all, I am so very glad that I came to Millsaps, and I want everyone to know this.

Candy Wyman



HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Miss McDougall explained last week that she's taking the low road and I the high. She had her choice in this matter, and I can't quite decide why she wanted the low. Rest assured that it's not that I'm above it all. Out of it, maybe, but not above it.

Inclined as I am to criticism, I may occasionally wax satirical. If I should light on you or your group one week, please try not to be offended. Chances are it'll be nothing personal. And don't feel persecuted; sooner or later I secuted; sooner or later I should get around to almost everybody.

* * * * *

Six probably excellent sessions take place today through Thursday under the unfortunate name of Religious Emphasis Week. Those who've only heard the name probably envision themselves furtively avoiding for three days the Christian Center, from which issues and occasional "hallelujah" from someone who's gotten the spirit during the singing of "Revive Us Again." This is not the case.

Early press deadlines prohibit my commenting on this morning's address. But if it was anything like those of years past, it was good. I remember some fascinating lectures considering the implications of Camus and Sartre for Christianity, and vice versa. Besides being interesting, these subjects are prime source material for us pseudos who like to talk about people we haven't read.

* * * * *

Members of the campus chapter of the United Sons of of the Confederacy have been seen sprouting beards for their biennial rejuvenation of the Old South. Though doing the dog in hooped skirts may seem a trifle awkward for the belles, the whole week-end coming up in March does sound like fun. As Robert E. Lee said, "Give 'em hell, KA."

* * * * *

If you know any members of Sigma Lambda, you must by now have either bought a study board or wished you had to avoid their solicitations. The cause is no doubt worthy, so help them if you can. The girls finish the wood themselves, which leads one to envy the boards a little. For a shellacking by a Sigma Lambda woman is undoubtedly the highest honor that can befall a Millsaps study board (or male?).

* * * * *

Our co-editorship's first issue last week has received some generous compliments, which we sincerely appreciate. We've even received some written commentary. Jack Ryan, alumnus who helped us vastly in readying our first paper, sent a kind note. And our most prized single possession at the moment is a delightful letter of congratulations from Miss McDougall's and my major professor, Dr. George Boyd.

It seems appropriate to add that any credit the present staff receives must be shared with our conterparts of previous years. It is they who built the paper up to whatever quality it has attained. We are merely beginning with a legacy and hoping to continue the tradition of dissattinue the tradition of constant efforts at improvement.

* * * * *

Candy Wyman's letter, found elsewhere on this page, provides a rare opportunity to get an outside perspective on a way of life we have difficulty evaluating, because to us it is norm. Unlike many who visit our part of the country, Miss Wyman came without a formula for solving all our problems in six months. We appreciate her openminded viewpoint and candid style.

* * * * *

Next time you're in the CC at night, stop in and watch a minute of My Fair Lady rehearsal. For anyone with as decidedly Southern an accent as Paula Page, sounding like Eliza Doolittle is a major undertaking. and Miss Page seems to be getting the 'ang of it beautifully.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

I find myself in a rather peculiar journalistic pickle. My official title is Amusements Editor, but thus far this week, nothing particularly amusing has transpired. So, in desperation for material and inspiration, I turned to my worthy superiors, and they informed me that I could write about anything my little heart desired as long as I lauded spring and discouraged Free Love. (Whatever that is.) This was very little help. But just as I was on the verge of slashing my wrists with my pen quill, I remembered that I had quite recently made an amazing discovery — a discovery in which you, my readers, might be interested.

Discoveries, especially amazing ones, are rare indeed when one is a student, for the appellation "student" is roughly synonymous with "machine." If you don't believe this, ask your favorite professor.

I discovered one night, lying innocently on a friend's bed, an issue of Playboy Magazine. (The magazine, not I, was lying innocently on the bed.) The friend was a girl. I picked it up, read it from cover to cover, and to my pleasant surprise, I realized that it was neither pornographic nor obscene. Granted, it was risque. Granted, it emphasizes things — what shall I say?—anatomical. Nonetheless, it has a purpose; it addresses itself to very live, pertinent issues. Why then should it be shrouded in a cloud of disapproval and pointed to disdainfully by respectable people as "unclean?"

Consider some of the articles featured in recent issues of Playboy: Playboy Interview: Prime Minister Nehru, The Morals of Money, The Wisdom of Pablo Picasso. The Conflicting Ideologies of East and West, On Becoming a Managerial Misfit. I maintain that, despite the nudes plentifully interspered here and there, this is **not** trash, as I, along with many other people, have so long been led to believe.

One of Playboy's most attractive features is Editor Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy," a monthly statement of the principles for which the magazine stands. I say "The Playboy Philosophy" is attractive. It is much more than that. It is a salient, realistic examination of mores, standards, and traditions which affect the lives and behavior of all of us—sex, religion, division of church and state, marriage and divorce, prohibition. The list goes on and on. And whether or not you concur with Mr. Hefner's conclusions, you must admit that he forces you to think. And how often do we really do that?

If I were to broach one severe criticism of Mr. Hefner's philosophy and of Playboy as a whole, it would be this. For all their protestations about allowing women more freedom to develop as individuals, they do an excellent job of putting them in a cage, as one would an exotic bird, to be ogled for man's own pleasure. Or perhaps I'm bitter because I know I could never be Playgirl of the Month.

Now on to more immediate issues. Everyone, I trust, has noted that the deadline for entries in the Southern Literary Festival is today. And I hope that a voluminous supply of succulent tidbits has been submitted to the Powers That Be. Who knows. perhaps Homer the Homespun Philosopher would venture to compose an essay which would really define this popular phantom Free Love.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

I did what I told you I'd do — left out half of what I meant to say last week and what I did say I said all wrong. I know that the Pike party was just as much fun without my mention of it and Susan Tenney and Wayne Dowdy are just as dropped, but I hate to be so feeble-minded. Unless ya'll help me. I'll have my foot in my mouth all semester.

St. Valentine's Day seemed to inspire Millsaps students as much as spring could ever hope to do. The girls' dorms looked like Wright and Ferguson's with all the flowers and cards, and chocolate candy was everywhere.

Dudley Crawford gave Gwen Ross an engagement ring, Richard Warren gave Virginia Alford his pin, Jerry Fitzgerald gave Suellen Lovejoy a drop, Martha Young got pinned to Billy Fountain from State, and Gale McDonnell got a beautiful Dartmouth drop from her darling Jim.

It seems to me that boys get a rotten deal in all this giving and no getting, but that's what they get for being able to wear pants to class. They really don't seem to mind.

I hope everyone is properly excited over My Fair Lady. This is something that should prove to be really great for us and for the school. The work involved is unbelievable, so, if you are able, offer your services. If you can't work on the play directly, work indirectly by advertising.

I'd like to thank everyone for getting me in touch with Tommy Sharp. You'll never know how much second floor of Whitworth appreciates this.

Let me remind you all that we are entering the danger period on the Millsaps campus. The weather is still icky and SPRING seems as remote as an eclipse. No matter how many books they say you must read or how many papers they say you must write, don't let it get you down. The people who write the plot summary books and the classic comic books still are on our side. Avoid the library and think of SPRING VACATION.

I have this theory on teacher-student relations that we all should remember. These people are paid to teach us. Right? Who pays them? The school. Who pays the school? We do. This would indicate to me that we are on a slightly higher level than our sufferings would suggest. Ya'll, they work for us. Don't let them push you around.

I have been urged to advocate in this column our having chapel three days a week instead of the usual one day. If Mississippi College can do it, we can too! Perhaps we should do even better and have it five days a week with required night services for those taking fewer than eighteen hours. Let me know of your own feelings on this matter.



WAITING FOR THE DOWNBEAT — Doug Price, Suzanne DeMoss, Bob Bowling, Lynne Krutz, and Marie Bacot will take part in a joint voice rcital Tuesday, March 3. Price and Miss DeMoss will perform Minotti's "The Telephone," and Bowling and Miss Bacot are preparing selcted arias. Miss Krutz will accompany.

Voice Pupils Give One Spring Recital

By JIM GABBERT

Having completed several semesters of voice study, four students of Mr. Richard Alderson will present a joint voice recital on Tuesday, March 3, in the downstairs Student Center.

Students participating will be Marie Bacot, Suzanne DeMoss, Bob Bowling, and Doug Price. All are seniors and members of the Concert Choir.

"The Telephone" will be sung by Suzanne DeMoss and Doug Price, who will be accompanied by Lynne Krutz. This work by Gian-Carlo Menotti is a one-act comic opera. Also on the program will be several operatic arias performed by Marie Bacot. Bob Bowling will sing selected arias from Mendelssohn's Elijah and Handel's Messiah.

Miss DeMoss

A Kappa Delta from Jackson, Miss DeMoss transferred to Millsaps from Texas Christian University as a junior. She is a religion major and is the president of Disciples Student Fellowship.

She plans to attend graduate school at the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky, and after earning her master's degree, will become a director of religious education.

Price, also from Jackson, is a mathematics major. He is a section leader and a soloist in the Concert Chair and is in the Troubadours. Price, recently named to Who's Who, is a photographer for the Bobashela, an assistant in the Department of Public Relations, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, and serves as president of the Interfraternity Council. After his graduation from Millsaps, he will attend graduate school in mathematics.

Miss Bacot

Miss Bacot is a senior Chi Omega from Jackson. She is majoring in elementary education and is an assistant in the education department. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and also of the Majorette Club.

A religion major, Bowling is a Kappa Alpha from Hattiesburg. He is a dorm manager and is a member of the Ministerial League and of the Troubadours. He plans to attend the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and obtain a master's degree in Christian education.

Vic Clark To Transform Stage to London of 1912

It's a long way from the South Atlantic of 1964 to London, circa 1912, but former Millsaps student Vic Clark won't need a time machine to make the trip.

In fact, the only physical travel involved will be a journey from the Atlantic to Jackson, where he will begin his regression to turn-of-the-century London. The latter part will be accomplished for him and for other Mississippians through his ingenuity in providing sets for the Millsaps Players' production of the most successful of all musicals, My Fair Lady.



VIC CLARK

In Navy

Clark, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, winds up a three - and - a - half year duty tour in mid-February. His last cruise (aboard the destroyer USS Fiske) has taken him to the southern part of the Atlantic Ocean.

When he returns to Jackson, early-century London will be his major port-of-call as he and the Players-Music Department prepare for the Millsaps staging of the long-run hit, to be presented March 18-21 at the Christian Center auditorium under the direction of Lance Goss with musical direction by Leland Byler.

Millsaps Grad

A 1960 graduate of Millsaps, Clark served during his senior year as president of the Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary fraternity. While at Millsaps he became widely known as one of the state's most original and talented stage designers.

His work locally has included stage design for such well remembered shows as South Pacific, Kismet, Paint Your Wagon, Tiger at the Gates, The Teahouse of the August Moon, Bells Are Ringing, The Diary of Anne Frank, and Androcles and the Lion.

Actor

Clark stepped but once onto the local stage as an actor. He'll be remembered for his highly amusing portrayal of Calhoun, the Southern playwright, in the Little Theatre's "Babes In Arms" (which he also designed).

During the summer of 1959 Clark and Millsaps Players Director Goss did a season of shows at the famed Belfry Theatre in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, near Chicago. It was a hectic job: one show on the stage and another in rehearsal at the same time, all through the season.

Elaborate Set

When he was in Jackson last month Clark commented on the huge job facing him as designer of My Fair Lady. "It's certainly the most elaborate set I've ever attempted," he said, "but there are not so many individual scenes as, say, Bells Are Ringing, for example."

Goss has instructed the young designer to "pull out the stops" to make the My Fair Lady set the most visually beautiful ever seen on a local stage.

The Millsaps Players will begin accepting ticket orders for My Fair Lady on March 2. The box office in the Christian Center auditorium will open March 11. The Players request that checks be made payable to "The Millsaps Players" and that a stamped, self - addressed envelope be enclosed. All seats for all performances are priced at $2.

Britisher To Speak Sponsored By IRC

PR RELEASE

Peter T. Hayman, director general of the British Information Services in New York, will speak on the campus Friday, February 28.

Hayman's topic will be "Britain and Europe." He will speak at 7:30 p. m. in the Forum Room of the Library. His appearance at Millsaps is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Foreign Service

Hayman has served in the Foreign Service since 1954. His first overseas appointment was as counsellor at the British Embassy in Belgrade. In 1958 he was seconded to the Colonial Office as information adviser to the governor of Malta.

Following his graduation from Worcester, Hayman joined the British Home Office in 1937. In the early part of World War II he served in the Ministry of Home Security's War Room, the department which controlled the nation's civil defense against air attack. He later served as assistant private secretary to the then Home Secretary, Herbert Morrison, and in 1942 enlisted in the army.

Rifle Brigade

After service in the ranks he was commissioned an officer in the Rifle Brigade. He served in Italy, becoming personal assistant to the Air Officer Commanding, Balkan Air Force, the headquarters which provided support for Marshal Tito and the Greek and Albanian partisans.

Following the war Hayman returned to the Home Office, serving in the Naturalization and Criminal Justice Departments.

Ministry of Defense

In 1949, on transfer to the Ministry of Defense, he was appointed personal assistant to Sir William Elliott, at that time the Defense Minister's Chief Staff Officer, and a member of the Chiefs of Staff Committee.

Sir William later became well known to Americans as chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington from 1951 to 1954.

In 1952 Hayman was seconded to the Foreign Service as defense advisor to the British NATO delegation in Paris.

He was appointed a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.) in the New Year's Honours List of 1962.

Chi Omega Gives Donation To Fun

Chi Omega Fraternity has presented a check to the college's foreign scholarship fund.

Chi Omega President Marilyn Stewart, of Memphis, made the presentation on behalf of the sorority. The check was received by William Baskin, a member of the Development Committee and chairman of the department of Romance Languages. The scholarship fund is a project of the Development Committee.

The fund will help to defray expenses of foreign students desiring to attend Millsaps. Four students of other nationalities have applied for aid to date, one each from France and Latin America and two from Mexico.

Kappa Delta Sorority presented a check for the fund last week.

HARDIN RELEASES SPRING STATISTICS

Registrar Paul D. Hardin has announced enrollment figures for spring semester. Sixty-two fewer students are enrolled than in the previous semester. Hardin pointed out that this decrease occurs each year, as may be seen in the chart below. He attributes it to a combination of factors, including January graduates, a decrease in the number of special students, and academic ineligibility.

The Registrar noted that fewer students were placed on academic probation this year than last. This is seen by him as a reflection of increasingly careful screening of applicants for admission.

Millsaps enrollment is limited to around 900. The following figures reveal comparative numbers of students enrolled for the past eleven years.

	1st. Sem.	2nd Sem.	Decrease
1963-1964	898	836	62
1962-1963	918	862	56
1961-1962	904	840	64
1960-1961	878	832	46
1959-1960	920	844	76
1958-1959	918	852	66
1957-1958	864	811	53
1956-1957	891	823	68
1955-1956	842	782	60
1954-1955	735	724	11
1953-1954	704	643	61

Hardin added that 117 students have been accepted for entrance next year. This figure also shows no particular deviation from past years. As of this time last year 111 applications had been accepted.

Collins Tells Debate Results

Mr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., professor in the Speech Department, has announced the results of the recent debate. Tournament held at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex.

Members of the Millsaps debate team participating in the event were: Ronald Goodbread, Glenn Abney, Sammy Kernell, Harry Shattuck, and Stennett Posey.

Other participating schools included University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, Kansas State, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Southeastern Louisiana, and the University of Houston.

There were no individual events in this tournament. The team composed of Ronald Goodbread and Glenn Abney was defeated in the quarter finals by a team from the University of Houston. Their record indicated that they were among the eight best teams of the twenty-eight taking part in the tournament.

Senate Discusses Plans For Better Entertainment

By BETH BOSWELL

Entertainment programs similar to those presented in Lyceum series in larger colleges will be available to Millsaps if a proposal to this effect if passed by the Student Senate when it is presented in April.

President Warren Jones revealed this plan during the February 18 meeting of the Senate. Jones' announcements followed a special report from the C and E Committee by Mac Heard, who suggested a permanent fund for special entertainment, to be set up and added to each year by allotment from the Student Government.

Publications Salaries

Salaries for the editors and business managers of the campus publications will be discussed during the next Senate meeting, when Senator Jeanne Burnet will make a detailed report on this matter.

Senator Ronnie Rogers suggested that student representatives be sent to various schools in the Jackson area to talk with the students about Millsaps. These students would answer questions, offer suggestions to prospective students, and, in general, advertise the school.

Sidewalk Planned

The Senate passed a resolution leading from the Student Union Building up the hill toward Whitworth-Sanders dormitory.

Members were informed that the Spring MIC Convention will be held April 10 and 11 at Mississippi State College for Women, and the SUSGA Conference will be held the first weekend in May at the Buena Vista in Biloxi.

One o'Clock Nights

Representatives of the social groups were asked to submit their requests for one o'clock nights to either President Jones or Secretary Beale by noon on the Monday preceding their one o'clock night.

The weekly senate meetings, held every Tuesday evening at 7:00, are open to the entire student body and the Senate invites interest and participation.

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Independents Grab Lead In Women's Intramural Early Season's Games

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Women's basketball got off to a fast start Monday night with the Independent-Kappa Delta game ending 47 to 45 in favor of the Independents. After the fourth quarter of play, the score was tied 43 to 43, and an overtime was the deciding factor with the Independents scoring four points to the KD's two. Barbara Whyte of the Independents was high scorer with 29 points, while the KD's were led by Mabel Mullin's 18 points and Barbara Walter's 16.

A low scoring Tuesday night game saw Beta Sigma Omicron downing Phi Mu 21 to 11. Faye Tatum was high scorer for Beta Sigma and the game with 14 points, while Marsha Beale led Phi Mu with five.

Mullins Leads

Kappa Delta met Chi Omega Wednesday with the KD's coming off with a 48 to 18 victory. Mullins and Walters were again high scorers for the WD's with 15 and 14 respectively. Dell Fleming led Chi Omega with a total of 9 points.

The final game of the week saw Barbara Whyte scoring 21 points to lead the Independents to a 29 to 16 victory over Phi Mu. Jeanne Burnet topped Phi Mu with a total of 14 points.

The Independents are the defending champions and after the first week of play are tied with BSO for first place.

Week's Schedule

This week's schedule finds Kappa Delta meeting Phi Mu on Tuesday night, Beta Sigma Omicron and the Independents playing Wednesday night and Chi Omega meeting Phi Mu on Thursday night.

The standings to date:

	W	L	B
Independents	2	0	0
Beta Sigma	1	0	½
Kappa Delta	1	1	1
Chi Omega	0	1	1½
Phi Mu	0	2	2

Accurate Tigers Outgun, Outplay Millsaps Quintet

By JOHN WALLACE

Shooting often and accurately, the Livingston State Tigers out-scored Millsaps 93-78 last week at Livingston, Ala. Earlier this year Millsaps had defeated State 92-86 in the Belhaven Tournament and Livingston had tripped the Majors by a 100 to 95 score.

The Tigers took an early lead and slowly added to it to pull ahead 43-36 by half time. They were paced by guard M. K. Turk who, for the night, cashed in 31 points for the home team.

Converse and Ainsworth displayed superb ball handling as Millsaps fought to reduce their opponents' lead. But the hot shooting Tigers proved unstoppable as they rolled to victory.

The Majors, who hit for 44 percent on 31 of 69 field goals, couldn't match Livingston who fired at the basket 82 times, tallying on 41 of them for an even 50 percent.

Charlie Smith paced the Methodists as he scored 20 points and pulled in 12 rebounds. He was aided by Rendfrey and Ainsworth who popped the net for 17 and 15 respectively while Rudy Odom got 10 points.

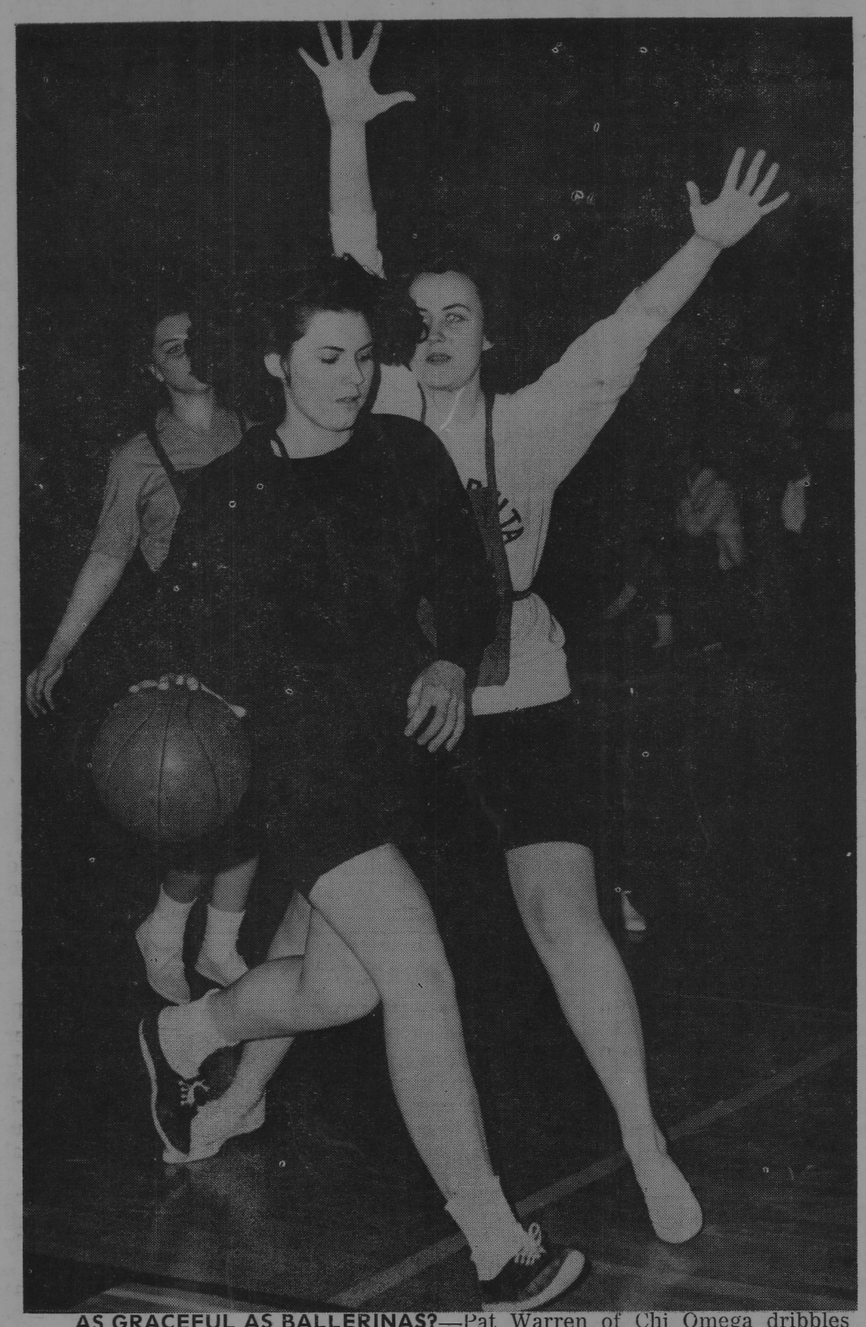
LIVINGSTON STATE (93)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Bob Gibney	3	1	0	0	10	0	2
Jim Patterson	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
R Shoem.aker	13	5	3	2	5	2	12
Ed Kelly	3	2	0	0	2	0	4
Buddy Dial	11	7	3	2	12	3	16
Bill Robins	2	1	0	0	1	2	2
M. K. Turk	25	13	5	5	5	2	31
Ronnie Webb	7	2	0	0	2	4	4
George Traweek	14	8	2	2	1	0	18
Gary Bryant	2	1	1	0	1	0	2
Team	—	—	—	—	4	—	—
TOTALS	81	41	14	11	43	13	93

Halftime Score: Livingston State 43, Millsaps 36.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (78)

Player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Charles Smith	17	8	4	4	12	1	20
Fred Rendfrey	10	6	6	5	3	3	17
C. Stubblefield	9	1	3	3	1	1	5
Rudy Odom	10	5	0	0	4	1	10
Phil Converse	2	1	0	0	3	1	2
Jack Ainsworth	18	7	2	1	2	4	15
Pete Halat	3	1	2	1	1	1	3
Lavell Upton	2	2	2	2	0	0	6
Ttam	—	—	—	—	5	—	—
TOTALS	69	31	19	16	31	12	78



AS GRACEFUL AS BALLERINAS?—Pat Warren of Chi Omega dribbles in for a shot as Nan McGahey of Kappa Delta guards her. Watching in the background is guard Joy Weston of Kappa Delta.

Masterful Majors

Odom, Halat, Roberts Show Ability As Spot Performers

By HARRY SHATTUCK

As the 1963-64 Millsaps basketball campaign comes to a close, Coach James Montgomery can be quite pleased with the top-notch spot duty turned in by three capable substitutes, juniors Rudy Odom and Pete Halat and freshman Jimmy Rhoberts.

Odom, a transfer from Jones Junior College who played high school ball at Ellisville, a vital force in pacing the Majors to their best season in 20 years. Rudy started on occasion but was especially valuable as a spot replacement.

At 5-11, Odom was the only southpaw on the '63-'64 squad.

Odom Substitutes

"Rudy has made an ideal substitute," praised Montgomery. "He could come in any time, always keep us even, and often put us ahead. I've been pleased with his shooting and floor play in general."

Halat, 6-1 forward from Biloxi and a letterman in 1962-63, also turned in a fine job for the Majors.

Halat Improves

"Pete has smoothed up considerably," commented Coach Monty. "He's gained confidence in his shooting and has always played well defensively."

Halat was a member of the freshman team two seasons ago which posted a 9-6 mark. Pete, who is married, served a hitch in the Marines before coming to Millsaps.

Roberts, 6-4 forward from Memphis, Tenn., was the only freshman carried throughout the season on the Millsaps varsity and was a B-team starter.

Roberts Shows Potential

"Jimmy has great potential," remarked the veteran Major coach. "He has improved throughout the course of the season after being hampered early by a badly sprained ankle. If he gains some weight and becomes a little more aggressive, he'll play a lot of ball in the future."

One thing for certain: Odom, Halat, and Roberts each will be counted upon quite heavily when roundball season returns next winter.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Tuesday—
7:30—Phi Kappa Alpha-Independents
6:30—Kappa Sigma-Lambda Chi Alpha

Wednesday—
6:30—Lambda Chi-Independents.

Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig Lead Intramural League

Western Georgia Rips Methodists In Tourney Play

Plagued by an erratic offense and sloppy floor play, the Millsaps Majors were plastered by a 91 to 72 count by Western Georgia College. The loss eliminated the Majors from the Huntingdon ournament.

The Methodists jumped off to a quick lead but saw it slowly disappear when big Fred Rendfrey was removed from the game with his fourth foul with three minutes left to play in the first half. When Rendfrey left, the Georgians poured it on and held a 35 to 24 halftime lead.

Man to Man

Millsaps was forced into a man to man press in the second half but it didn't help any and when Rendfrey fouled out with 16:00 to play there was no question as to the outcome.

The Majors ended the season with the loss and now have a 9-14 record. Western Georgia now has a 19-5 record.

In losing, Millsaps managed to hit only 39% from the floor with 27 out of 69 field goals being made. Western Georgia countered this with a hot 49% by making 38 of 79. The Majors were also wiped out on the boards getting only 35 rebounds to 57 for Western Georgia.

Costly Mistakes

Millsaps committed 19 floor mistakes in the first half and 20 floor mistakes a game is considered too many.

Charlie Smith again led the Methodists' scoring with 21 points and grabbing a team high of 13 rebounds. Jack Ainsworth was the only other Major in double figures with 11 markers.

WEST GEORGIA (91)

player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Schotwell	16	8	4	3	10	4	19
Lee	17	9	2	2	18	2	20
Brookins	18	10	5	5	15	3	25
Eventereiner	14	6	5	4	4	3	16
Hammond	7	3	1	1	2	3	7
Head	6	1	0	0	2	0	2
Poag	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
Miller	1	1	0	0	1	3	2
Team	—	—	—	—	4	—	—
Totals	79	38	18	75	57	20	91

MILLSAPS COLLEGE (72)

player	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	tp
Sm th	11	7	10	7	13	3	21
Converse	6	4	1	0	2	1	8
Ainsworth	15	4	4	3	4	1	11
Stubblefield	7	3	3	2	1	3	8
Rendfrey	6	2	3	3	4	5	7
Halet	5	2	2	2	2	1	6
Roberts	3	1	2	1	0	0	3
Odom	9	3	0	0	2	1	6
Upton	6	2	2	0	4	0	4
Team	—	—	—	—	3	—	—
Totals	69	27	27	18	35	15	72

Close Games, Protests Highlight Opening Week's Hardwood Action

By DON MILLER

Intramural basketball began last week with four games being played. Lambda Chi Alpha grabbed first place with two victories and no defeats, followed by Kappa Sigma, with one victory.

Monday night the Independents started their season on the right foot by edging Kappa Alpha 42-40 in double overtime. The game is under protest over an interpretation of the overtime rules.

The game began evenly, and after one quarter the score was 12-12. But a tight KA defense in the second period enabled the KA's to open a five point margin at the half.

Score Tied

The Independents came back in the third quarter, led by Ronnie Husband, and pulled within one point. In the final period, the lead swapped hands several times before the clock ran out with the score 38-38.

In the first overtime each team scored one field goal. In the second overtime, a one minute period, Melvin Smith bucketed a hook shot to clinch the Independents' two point victory.

Husband toppled all scorers with 15 points, followed closely by Tommy Cooley with 12. Ward VanSkiver was high man for the KA's with 10 markers.

Independents—42

Player	FG	FT	TP
Allred	3	0	6
Gentry	3	0	6
Smith	1	0	2
Husband	5	5	15
Boynton	0	1	1
Cooley	6	0	12

Player	FG	FT	TP
Kappa Alpha—40			
Van Skiver	5	0	10
Addison	4	0	8
Croswell	1	0	2
Coffield	1	3	5
Reeves	3	0	6
Clark	1	1	3
Fratesi	2	2	6

Lambda's Romp

The Lambda Chi's started off with a bang by trouncing the Pi Kappa Alpha's 50-23. The Pikes managed only two points during the intital seven minutes, and it was no contest afterward. Buddy Birdsong and Jerry Duck led the scoring with 12 points apiece, while Tom DeWeese had 11 for the Pikes.

Lambda Chi—50

Player	FG	FT	TP
Birdson	4	4	12
Duck	4	4	12
Walker	3	1	7
Strong	2	0	4
Levi	3	3	9
Halford	1	0	2
Dossett	0	2	2
Rains	1	1	3

Player	FG	FT	TP
Pi Kappa Alpha—23			
Evans	1	0	2
Ostner	1	1	3
Carlisle	1	0	2
Deweese	3	5	11
Hester	0	3	3
Wooldridge	1	0	2

Defending champion Kappa Sigma indicated their power by downing the KA's Tuesday night 64-38. The Sigs took advantage of KA mistakes early in the game to build up a 17-2 lead, and from here on coasted to victory.

Balanced Sig Attack

Paul Miller and Doug Greene sparked the Sig victory with 13 points each, backed up strongly by George Williamson and Rod Bartlett with 10 apiece. VanSkiver and Scott Coffield bucketed 12 each to lead the KA's.

Kappa Sigma—64

Player	FG	FT	TP
Rutledge	4	2	10
Miller	3	7	13
Greene	3	7	13
Bartlett	3	4	14
Williamson	5	0	10
Shannon	1	0	2
Drane	0	2	2
Lowry	1	0	2
Rebold	1	0	2

Player	FG	FT	TP
Kappa Alpha—38			
Van Skiver	4	4	12
Coffield	6	0	12
Clark	0	4	4
Croswell	1	0	2
Addison	1	2	4
Fenter	1	2	4

In another down-to-the-wire thriller, the Lambda Chi's grabbed first place by nipping the Independents 54-52. Behind Joel Levi's 8 points, the Lambda's opened an 18-7 first quarter lead. In the second quarter they upped their margin to 14 points and seemed to have the contest wrapped up.

Independents Rally

But with Husband and Jimmy Boynton leading the way, the Independents stormed back in the final quarter to pull within one point with one minute remaining. The rally fell short at this point, and a last second free throw by Levi set the final margin at two points.

Levi led the LXA's with 21 points, followed by Birdsong with 14. High man for the night was Husband, who had 22 markers in a losing cause. Boynton added 10 for the Independents. This game is also under protest.

Lambda Chi—54

Player	FG	FT	TP
Duck	:	2	6
Levi	8	5	21
Dossett	0	2	2
Hallford	0	1	1
Birdsong	6	2	14
Walker	2	1	5
Broome	1	3	5

Player	FG	FT	TP
Independents—52			
Allred	2	0	4
Boynton	5	0	10
Gentry	4	0	8
Husband	8	6	22
Reynolds	0	2	2
Cooley	3	0	6

Men's Council Rules Questioned Games Null

Because of two misinterpretations of the rules, the Men's Intramural Council has decided that the Independent-Kappa Alpha game and the Lambda-Chi-Independent game must be replayed.

The Independent-Kappa Alpha protest arose from the fact that all games involving overtime periods must play an unlimited number of overtimes until a winner is decided. The game in question saw the first overtime lasting the required three minutes but the second overtime lasted only an illegal one minute. Therefore the game must be replayed.

In the Lambda Chi-Independent game the rules were broken when a change from the assigned officials was made during the game, even though done with the consent of both teams. The rules state that no changes in officials may be made unless the official in question becomes physically incapacitated.

Due to the rules violations so far this season, either Coach James Montgomery or Coach Jack Frost will be one of the officials in each game. Assisting them will be Nick Rebold, Sammy Clark, Tommy Cooley and Ronie Husband.

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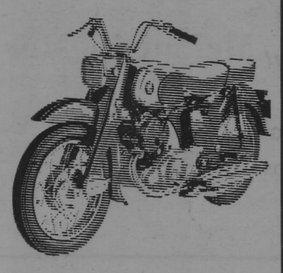
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Mock Convention Names Chairmen, Executive Board

By BETH BOSWELL

Plans for the upcoming Mock Republican Convention for 1964 have swung into high gear with the appointment of an Executive Board and Committee Chairmen.

Temporary Chairman Steve Cranford appointed Bill Camp and Charles Moore to the Executive planning Committee. Glenn Abney, Speakers Chairman, and Lillian Thornell, Secretary, will also serve on the Board.

A Finance Committee Chairman, who will come from the Social Science Forum, will be announced later.

Budget Announced

Cranford announced that the minimum budget needed for the convention is $178.00. He laid out plans to obtain funds both from the SEB and from the school through the Social Science Forum.

Tommy Starling, chairman of the Physical Arrangements Committee, announced that the School Gymnasium is available for the convention. Also, the school shop has agreed to help in setting up necessary physical properties.

Rockefeller Invited

Speakers Committee Chairman Glenn Abney informed the group that an invitation has been extended to Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, and plans call for invitations to Thurston Morton and William Miller if Rockefeller does not accept.

Definite Candidate Chairmen appointed were William Watkins for Lodge, and Geran Dodson for Scranton. Chairmanships for other candidates are open.

Committee Chairmen

Committee heads appointed were: Credentials, Fentress Boone; Physical Arrangements, Tommy Starling; Candidates Committee, Gary Scales; State Materials, Ann Harvey, Celia Breland, and Polly Dement; Bulletin Board, Barbara Lefeve and Jim Carroll; and Participation Sheet, Ruth Pickett and Hank Ecton.

Sam Cole was appointed to do research on old newspapers and make a tentative schedule of upcoming events. The meeting was adjourned with another meeting scheduled for March 4 at 5 p.m. in the West Dining Room.



Lee O. Jones Joins Math Department

PR RELASE

Lee O. Jones, emeritus professor of math at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., joined the Millsaps faculty as visiting professor of mathematics at the beginning of the second semester.

Jones is a graduate of William Jewell and the recipient of a Master of Arts degree from Peabody College. He has studied further at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Oregon.

He was chairman of the William Jewell mathematics department for 21 years prior to his retirement last year.

Jones is a member of the Mathematics Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Lions Club. He attends McLaurin Heights Methodist church, where he is a Sunday School teacher.

Mock Convention Headquarters

Students are invited to visit the Mock Convention headquarters located the first door to the right downstairs in the Student Center. Regular office hours will be announced later.



—Photo by Gordon Marks

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVERLY muses Eliza Doolittle (Paula Page), as she contemplates what life should be like in a scene from Lerner and Lowe's My Fair Lady. Miss Page plays the latter day Cinderella made famous on Briadway by Julie Andrews. Among the very first amateur presentations of the musical in the country, the Millsaps production is set for March 18-21.

'Champion Musical Comedy' Promises College Excitement

By BETH BOSWELL

My Fair Lady, the incontestable champion of all musical comedies, is coming to the Millsaps stage. A musical adaptation of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, My Fair Lady has delighted audiences with its extraordinary mixture of wit, movement, and color.

Another classic musical from the team of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, My Fair Lady promises to be not only the most expensive play ever produced on the Millsaps stage, but also the most exciting and most entertaining.

London Flavor

Mr. Lerner's book and lyrics stay comfortably within the tradition of Shaw's play, and positively bubble with wit and charm.

Mr. Loewe's music complements the fable of the Cockney flower - girl who became a great lady by patching up her diction, scattering patter songs, ballads, and cheerful choruses around lavishly. The songs preserve the flavor of 1912 London.

Paula Page and Rex Stallings as Eliza and Higgins are expected to sweep the audience along with them through this exciting production just as they are doing with those who have been present at rehearsals.

Miss Page is a perfect Eliza, radiating charm and warmth, and delivering her songs with vitality. Mr. Stallings is just as crisp and dictatorial as a 'iggins should be, and his patter songs are delightful.

Committee Heads

Assisting Lance Goss in directing the play will be Mrs. Pearl Meltzer, who works with the Jackson Little Theatre. Woody Thornton and Ronny Dodson will be in charge of sound effects, and the Make-up Committee will be headed by Lynda Kidd and Estelle Noel.

Pauline Watkins is once again assuming her duties as wardrobe mistress, and Judy Harrigill is in charge of publicity.

Get your tickets early, and get them for one of the first nights. More than likely you'll want to see it again!

Literary Festival Elicits Four Local Manuscripts

Works by four campus writers have been submitted to the Southern Literary Festival, which is scheduled for April 23 through 25 at Mississippi State College for Women.

Susan Long, sophomore, and Johnny Freeman, senior, each entered a group of short poems. Warren Jones and John Little submitted short stories. Jones' is entitled "The Elopment of Cooter Johnson" and Little's, "Nembutal, Polebeans, and Ben."

Entries were selected by judges from the English faculty and the staff of Stylus, campus literary magazine. In addition to the poetry and story categories Millsaps entered, the Festival accepts as entries plays, informal essays, and formal essays.

This year's Festival features Stephen Spender, John Crowe Ransom, John Gassner, and Walter Allen as guest lecturers. Honoring Shakespeare's four hundredth anniversary will be a presentation of famous scenes from Shakespearean drama. The group is entitled "An Evening at the Globe."

Last year's festival was held on the Millsaps campus. Twinkie Lawhon, '63, won first place in the one-act play division and third place in short stories. Johnny Freeman won a third prize in the formal essay category.

Winning manuscripts will be announced at the close of the Festival on April 25.

Phi Mu's Reveal New Officer List

Jeanne Burnet has been elected president of Phi Mu Fraternity. Succeeding Gwen Ross, she was installed Sunday, March 1st.

A sophomore English major from Jackson, Miss Burnet is assistant editor of the Purple and White and president of Whitworth Hall. She is secretary of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association and is a member of the Publications Board.

Other newly-elected officers include Patsy Rodden, vice-president; Kay Hollingsworth, treasurer; Ann Rodgers, pledge director; Julia Price, recording secretary; Mary Clay Murphy, standards chairman; Patricia Wilson, scholarship chairman.

Completing the roster are Judy Longest, fraternity education chairman; Candy Vassar, membership chairman; Sandra Scott, rush party chairman; Bennie Lou Satterwhite, senior Panhellenic delegate; and Martha Byrd, corresponding secretary.

Recital Tonight

Marie Bacot, Suzanne DeMoss, Bob Bowling, and Doug Price will present a joint senior voice recital at 8:00 p.m. in the downstairs Student Center. They are students of Mr. Richard Alderson.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77—NUMBER 27 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 3, 1964

Dean Releases List Of 228 Top Students

Dean Frank M. Laney, Jr., has released the Dean's List of Honor Students for the Fall Semester, 1963-64. Of the 228 students listed 192 were regular students and 36 were special students taking less than 12 hours.

To be eligible for this honor a regular student must receive a point index of 2.00 on no less than 12 academic hours. He must have no mark lower than a C for the semester and must be, in the judgment of the Dean, a good citizen of the college community.

In a further breakdown of the honor students, 10 students maintained a perfect 3.00 average, while 50 students placed in the 2.50-2.99 range.

The complete list follows:

3.00 Index

Donna Kay Calhoun, Jackson; Stephen Vance Canford, Mena, Arkansas; Thelma Anna Koonce, Laurel; Barbara Susanne Lamb, Paducah, Kentucky; Janice Loye Melton, Tupelo; Hilda Kaye Nelson, Poplarville; Onis Eugene Jack Roberts, Jackson; Patricia Ward, Jackson; Virginia Lee White, Poplarville; Mary Dell Fleming, Shreveport, Louisiana.

2.50 to 2.99 Index

Francis Glenn Abney, Bay Springs; Carol Reeves Adams, Jackson; Robert Woodward Barnwell, III, Greenwood; Mary Katherine Barrett, Memphis, Tennessee; Vera Evelyn Barron, Jackson; Susan Padgitt Barry, Jackson; John Edward Beadle, Jackson; Donna Rae Bell, Liberty; Winifred Calhoun Cheney, Jackson; Thomas Edward Childs, Jr., Eupora.

James Alfred Cloy, Jackson; John Torrey Curtis, Clarksdale; Ronald Lester Davis, Jackson; James Tate Gabbert, Jr., Senatobia; Kenneth Edward Gilbert, Canton; Glen Robert Graves, Jackson; Emily Ann Hanson, West Point; Eunice Christine Hutchins Arnold, Jackson; Sarah Reynolds Irby, Greenville; Mary Douglas Ivy, Jackson.

Meighan George Johnson, Ocean Springs; Mary Catherine Jordan, Jackson; Donna Jane Kerby, Jackson; Ruth Lynne Krutz, Belzoni; Annie Fay Lomax, Greenwood; Edward Hobson McGee, Jackson; Elizabeth Anne McGlothlin, Jacksonville, Florida; James Edwin McWilliams, Holly Ridge; Judith Karen Michael, Yazoo City; Ann Elizabeth Middleton, Indianola.

Sharron Nan Monk, Jackson; Robert Frank Morris, Jackson; John Henry Morrow, III, Jackson; Estelle Noel, Jackson; Paula Vivian Page, Grenada; Phyllis Ann Parker, Jackson; Sandra Jo Rainwater, Waynesboro; Mary Lou Ray, Jackson; Julie Revels, Jackson; Mary Neal Richerson, Belzoni.

James McArthur Rogers, Jackson; Shirley Ann Ryland, Memphis, Tennessee; Alice Brunson Scott, Jackson; Martha Ann Sistrunk, Columbia; Jennifer Stocker, Hattiesburg; Joan Terry, Stringer; Nancy Jean Thompson, Jackson; Dana Ruth Townes Lamar, McComb; Richard Don Williams, Jackson; Candace McKenzie Wyman, White Plains, New York.

2.00 to 2.49 Index

Larry Elliot Adams, Summit; Polly Wilson Addkison, Jackson; Wilburn Eugene Ainsworth, Jr., Florence; John Robertson Akers, West Point; Prentiss Keith Alford, Arlington, Virginia; Marie Bacot, Bolton; Thelma Tolles Bailey, Jackson; Sallie Mae Baker, Miami, Florida; Stacel Ellen Barney, Gloster; Betty Sue Barron, Water Valley.

Rodney Joseph Bartlett, Memphis, Tennessee; Marjorie Letitia Beale, Yazoo City; William Jack Boone, III, Leland; Elna Beth Boswell, Cleveland; Geo. Locklin Bounds, Clarksdale; Celia Carolyn Breland, Crystal Springs; Gordon Edgar Brown, Jr., Jackson; Margaret McVey Brown, Jackson; Alice Gould Butts, Jackson; Margarite Mosby Cain, Canton.

Nath Thompson Camp, Anderson, South Carolina; Sandra Joyce Carter, Meridian; Betty Sherryll Chance, Canton; Richard Dantzler Clayton, McComb; Betty Gay Joest Clements, Jackson; Marcia Ann Cooper, Laurel; Norma Ruth Cumberland, Preston; Robert Edwin Daniel, Jackson.

Freddy Goodlove Davis, Mobile Alabama; Ruby Kay Dawson, Fall Church, Virginia; Pauline Ormond Dement, Jackson; Suzanne DeMoss, Jackson; James Kearney Dossett, Jr., Jackson; Suzanne Marie Doty, Marksville, Louisiana; James Dean Douglass, Jackson; Richard Minta Dunn, Jackson; Joanne Edgar, Arcadia, California; Edna Janice Edwards, Yazoo City; Judy Clark Edwards, Yazoo City.

Cloyd Lee Ezell, Jr., Ocean Springs; Marilyn Francis Fincher, Lexington; Martha Craig Fisher, Jackson; James Ward Fite, Grenada; Lynda Jean Fowler, Jackson; Gary Merkell Fox, Jackson; Ebbie Leathan Freeney, Rolling Fork; Patricia Kay Galloway, Valparaiso, Florida; Linda Dee Garrett, Meridian.

Carol Ann Goris, Biloxi; John Chester Guess, Jr., Brookhaven; Leon Carl Hagwood, Jackson; Pete Halat, Jackson; Maurice Hinton Hall, Bay Springs; Charles Robert Hallford, Memphis, Tennessee; Mary Parker Harmon, Jackson; Brenda Kaye Harris, Forest; Ann Elise Harvey, Yazoo City; Malcolm Whitfield Heard, Jr., Columbus.

Marjorie Ann Henley, Macon; Kay Hollingsworth, Jackson; Margaret R. Hollingsworth, Lake; Burnett Norton Hull, Jr., Atlanta, Georgia; Beverly Jo Humphries, Cleveland; Frank Hawkins Jones, Forest; Mary Ina Jordan, Purvis; Gary Leroy Kester, Ava, Missouri; Lynda Lea Kidd, Memphis, Tennessee; John South Lewis, Woodville.

Glynna Elizabeth Lisenby, Winona; Gerald Douglas Lord, Jackson; Lee Barwick McCormick, Memphis, Tennessee; Celane Audene McCown, Los Angeles, California; Nan Hallie McGahey, Winona; Clyde Harold Mathew, Jackson; Linda Elizabeth Mayfield, Jackson, Tennessee; William Cato Mayfield, Jr., Taylorsville; Helene Hewitt Mayleben, Jackson; Harold Wayne Miller, Washington.

Helen Cabell Moffat, Jackson; Charles Harrison Moore, Jackson; Terry Arnold Moore, Morton; Genrose Ousley Mullen, Jackson; Thomas Edward Naef, Jackson; Theresa Griffin Nelson, Terry; Bennie Sue Norton, Brookhaven; Benjamin Worth Nutt, Jackson; William Harrison Parker, Jr., Heidelberg; Linda Ruth Perkins, Jackson.

Margaret Lynne Peteet, Greenwood; George Bailey Pickett, Jr., Jackson; Julia Eileen Poole, Gulfport; Judith Ann Power, Gulfport; Beryl Vickers Price, Quitman; Douglas Bailey Price, Jackson; Judith Lee Price, Florence; Sallie Jean Pullin, Jackson; Janice Catherine Ray, Mathiston; Mary Jane Ray, Jackson.

William Glen Ray, Jackson; Robert Malcolm Riemann, Gulfport; Margaret Anne Riley, Jackson; Sandra Joe Robison, Batesville; Patsy Lou Rodden, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; James Shannon, Lake Cormorant; Helen Lynn Simms, Jackson; Irene Marie Smith, Pascagoula; Willie Claire Smith, Jackson; Jacquelyn May Stahlman, Natchez.

Marilyn Stewart, Memphis, Tennessee; Sheila Werlein Stone, Vicksburg; Stanley L. Taylor, Jr., Natchez; Janice Eileen Thigpen, Summit; Sue Jo Thom Thigpen, Summit; Sue Jo Thomas, Ellisville; Joseph Tiffany, Vicksburg; Nancy Ann Underwood, Forest; Frederick T. Varcoe, Jr., Jackson; Jane Davies Vassar, Jackson; Barbara Leigh Walters, Midnight; Stewart Alexander Ware, Stringer; Paulette Maylene Warren, Jackson; William F. Watkins, Summit; Ann Lynn Webb, Clinton; Judith Ann Weissinger, Bolton; Diane Elaine Wells, Durant; Barbara Jean Whyte, Jackson; Jackie Dee Wiggins, Jackson; Joy Lynn Williamson, Roswell, New Mexico; Patricia Alice Wilson, Vicksburg; William H. Wooldridge, Jackson; Lynda Jean Yarbruogh, Tylertown.

$8,00 Boost From AEC Grant

New Science Equipment Composes Nuclear Lab

Giving a boost to the improving science facilities at Millsaps is newly - arrived equipment purchased with an $8,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The equipment will be set up in a nuclear lab in the northwest corner of Sullivan-Harrell and will serve the Departments of Physics and Astronomy, Chemistry, and Biology.

Professional Equipment

For greatest versatility, research quality equipment was purchased instead of training equipment. Students may benefit from actual use of the professional equipment, and faculty members can carry on research projects.

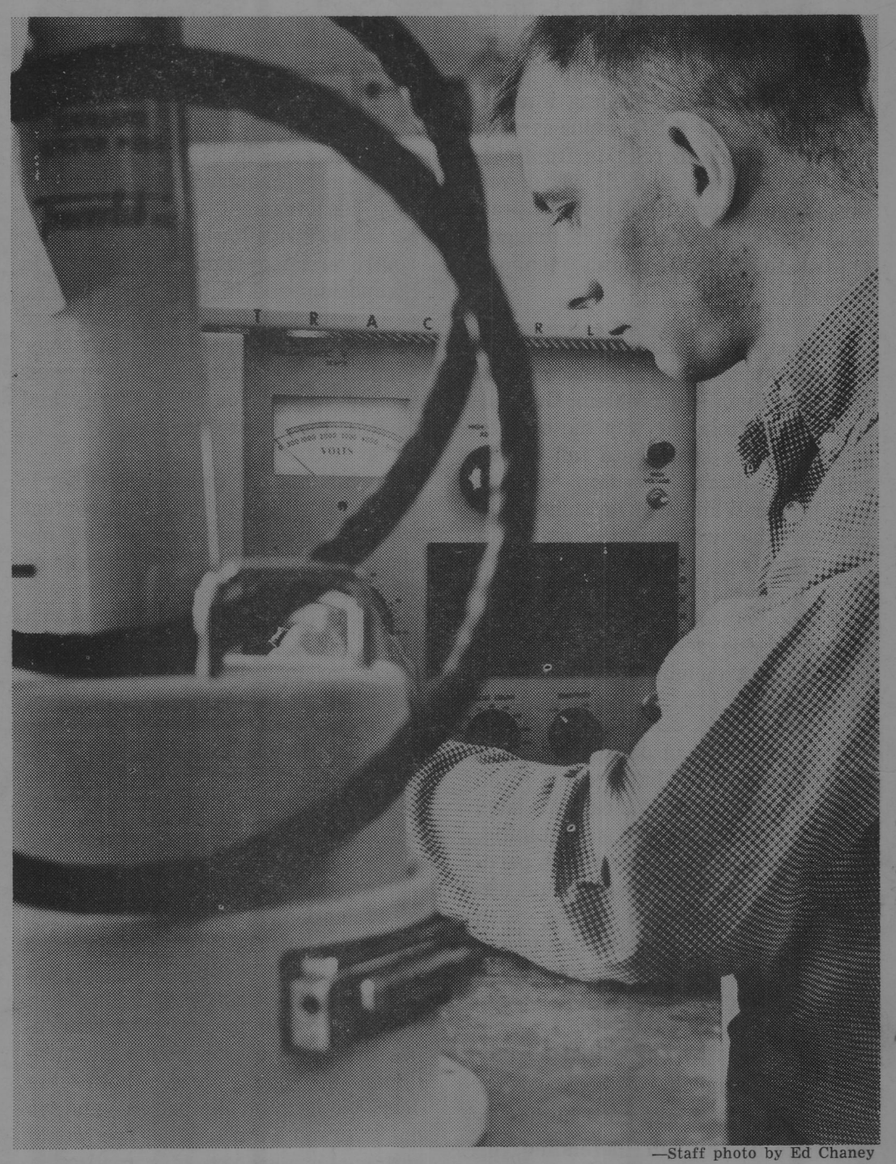
The equipment consists of a syntillation spectrometer with an automatic graph recorder; a proportional and a Gieger gas flow counting system; a standard Gieger counter; and a proportional counter; and a chromatogram scanner.

Licensed Program

Fully licensed by the State Board of Health to handle X-rays and radioactive materials, the physics department will use the equipment in courses in nuclear physics; radioisotopes methodology, a one-hour course designed for chemistry, biology, and pre-med students; special problems; and radiological physics. One current physics research program is concerned with radiocarbon dating and will involve the use of the gas flow counting system.

The chemistry department will trace the course of certain chemical reactions by using radioactive tracers.

The biology department will study bio - chemical reactions, metabolic processes, and biochemical syntheses with the equipment.



—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

Wayne Miller, senior chemistry major, experiments with equipment recently obtained through an Atomic Energy Commission grant. Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Astronomy Departments will make use of the $8,000 equipment.

PURPLE & WHITE

MARY FORD McDOUGALL, MAC HEARD
Co-editors

JIM GABBERT, Business Manager

Page 2 MARCH 3, 1964

Policy Needs Clarification

During recent months there has been an increasing barrage of criticism leveled at the college administration regarding school policy on current social and political issues. These attacks are being fired by students and alumni, by Methodist laymen and Methodist clergy, by parents and politicians, by the ignorant and the informed. They say that Millsaps is Communistic, too liberal, subversive, double-dealing; that integration is being crammed down the students' throats by an underground student-faculty-administration movement; that faith in God and belief in private enterprise are being undermined by free-thinking professors. On the other hand, they also say that Millsaps is not taking great enough strides toward integrating all its facilities; that it is ignoring specific areas of reform which are advocated by the Methodist Church.

The very fact that THEY can hold such conflicting opinions indicates the nature of the problem. The college is operating on a double standard, and few people are really aware of what is taking place. As stated by the Board of Trustees, segregation is still, as always, the policy of the college, and no change relative to the admission of students is being considered. Yet, Negroes are admitted to certain cultural and educational programs on the campus. Many have interpreted this as an attempt to force integration. This, however, is not the case. The college is caught in a vise and feels constrained to placate the factions in its constituency.

So far, the administration has done an admirable job in suppressing adverse press comment. Proponents of the varying beliefs surely can sincerely commend the college leaders for their success in avoiding the devastating effects of incidents such as those experienced by other institutions. The ambivalent, ambiguous position has worked for the college in the past, but now it appears to be working against it. As always, what is not known is feared or suspected. There has been so little communication between those who formulate college policies and those who are affected by them that it is only natural for such suspicions to arise.

The administration began moving in the right direction when, last December, it initiated discussions between the social organizations and their faculty advisors. These discussions were pertinent and informative, and more are needed from time to time. However, as they reach only a portion of the student body, a systematic method of communicating with the entire student populace must be devised. Only in such a way can the veil of obscurity and mysticism be lifted from Murrah Hall.

—MFMcD

Moderation: thankless but necessary

Most desk tops in the library stacks are fairly-well covered with words and pictures and Greek letters. Somewhere on one of them is written, "Gott ist tot." Another says, "Are you saved?"

Something of the baffling intellectual make-up of this campus is seen here. The range in religion from athiest to evangelical zealot is broad, and this range is paralleled here in practically every aspect of campus thought: politics, social issues, morals, manners, the arts.

This paper has the responsibility to deal with these issues as they come up. Handling them is a problem. Generally, judging from the way the editors' opinions have seemed to fall in the past, the editorial position of the Purple and White will lie somewhere between the two extremes on an issue. When we state an opinion, those close to both extremes will dislike it, along with many who share the middle of the pendulum swing with us, but claim a slightly different point on it.

Disagreement can be unpleasant. It doesn't have to be, but it often is. So why do we give it a chance? We have an alternative. We can say nothing. It would be easy. Nobody would particularly like us, but nobody would dislike us, either. What's wrong with this? Why do we want to stir up conflicting opinions? Why not leave everything alone?

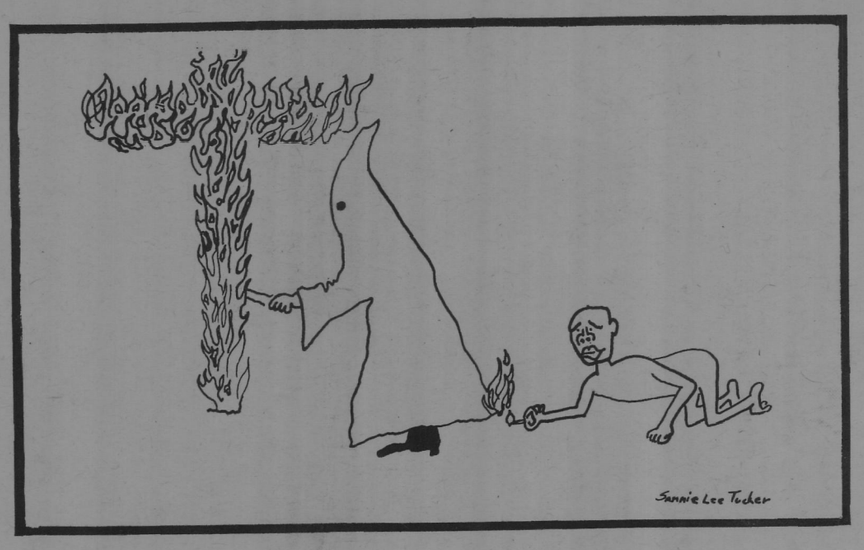
The reason why not is that nobody would think much. Nobody really knows what he thinks until he has to formulate it through defending it. There won't be many who'll read our opinions, immediately change their minds, and take up our views. So, while we'll generally think we're right and want somebody to agree with us, we can't expect to totally redirect campus opinion on anything. What we can hope to do is make people evaluate their own ideas and at least give them an intelligent rationale.

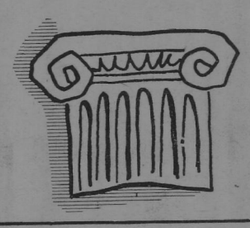
For us even to express an opinion on anything about which there's common disagreement will be criticized by some. Our allowing others to state controversial opinions, as we will in Symposium and in publishing letters, will meet some disapproval. There are those who think a student newspaper should be characterized by unquestioning respect for all authority and awe for the status quo.

Such is not our function. Neither is it our privilege to breed discontent when nothing may result but unchannelled hostility. Here, again, we choose a middle way. Attitudes may appear in the Purple and White which strike some as impertinent; other times we may be branded cowards for what we refuse to print. Perhaps impertinence is sometimes necessary to puncture pomposity — and pomposity we have. Perhaps silence is the best salve for some wounds that need healing.

The question boils down to matters of evaluation, of discretion, of taste. Fine lines must be drawn, and it is we who must draw them. What would we ask of you? Disagree with us when you will, by all means. But remember the range of viewpoints we mentioned. We can't please both the John Bircher and the pacifist, and we don't intend to try. What we would appreciate from you is a realization of our position and a sympathetic interpretation of what we say.

—MH





Symposium

By BILL CAMP

Continuing last week's discussion about freedom of the college press, Symposium presents two faculty opinions this week. One of the two asked to be anonymous.

Robert H. Padgett, assistant Professor of English and chairman of the publications council, states:

"My first reaction to the assertion that colleges and universities are morally obligated to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press is to agree with the statement and then to suggest that this is easier said than done. Not simply because of external pressures upon the college administration as Professor Mencher suggests, . . . quoted in Symposium last week . . . but because of the very nature of freedom of expression itself.

Freedom of expression is not a quantity that can be guaranteed and delivered in the sense, for instance, that credit hours are guaranteed and delivered for work completed in an academic course; rather it is a quality of mind which an individual only can achieve through effort and study. Genuine freedom of expression is not the license to utter without hindrance and with impunity just any notion that enters one's head; it is the vulnerable product of responsible choice made after courageous and intelligent study among alternative attitudes and interpretations.

"No college can guarantee to produce such study and such choices in all men; it can only provide an atmosphere and opportunities conducive to such endeavors and it can offer encouragement, criticism, guidance, and examples to young learners trying to develop knowledge and a sense of responsibility. What I would like to stress here is that the encouragement, criticism, and guidance, furnished chiefly by faculty and administration are integral ways in which the college fulfills its guarantee of full freedom of expression.

"In short, what I am suggesting is that a guarantee of full freedom of expression to the college press should not be misconstrued to imply the necessity of a hands-off or non-interference policy by the faculty and administration. In fact, I would go so far as to suggest that a laissez-faire attitude carried to excess would in a college atmosphere impede the development of freedom in the fullest sense, as surely as a policy of censorship would. The exchange of viewpoints, of criticism and praise, between faculty and the student editorial staff, whether informally in private conversations between individuals or formally in publication board meetings such as are held on this campus, is essential to the development of a genuinely free campus press. Such exchanges, if carried on with mutual respect and charity, can result ultimately, despite inevitable human bumps and bruises along the way, in a richer sense of freedom for everyone involved, by reminding each person concerned that any freedom involves not protection and immunity from criticism, but responsibility and vulnerability."

The anonymous contributor writes:

"I read that long thing in Symposium last week, and to tell you the truth I can't make head nor tail out of it. What I do get from it is a feeling that the students who wrote or were quoted in the column (a) feel that somehow the college newspapers have a special burden to defend freedom of the press, (b) feel that maybe all is not well with freedom of the press at Millsaps, and (c) feel obliged to do something about it (or at least encourage someone else to do something about it). What are we supposed to say? Bravo!? Well I would have a hard time doing that. If I am anywhere near the mark in my impressions, then I would say that the best contribution the Purple and White could probably make would be to present never more than half of one half of one side to any question (how about an editorial on the cathartic effect of a good lynching), be biased, dogmatic — indeed scandalously so. That would at least generate some heat and maybe even some light. That would be a great deal better than the kind of agonizing, self-conscious, pseudo-concern that seemed to slither through last week's column."

Misunderstandnigs Inspire Letters

Dear Editors:

Members of the Steering Committee of the Mock Convention were mistakenly referred to in a headline in the Feb. 25 edition of the **Purple and White** as "Campus Republicans."

The Steering Committee includes 19 Millsaps students who attended the third organizational meeting of the convention plus four students unable to be present but who were already at work in key positions in preparation for the convention.

Participation in the convention is open to all Millsaps students, regardless of party affiliation. It is designed solely to be a mock experiment of government. The decision to have a Mock Convention of the Republican Party was made on the basis that Millsaps could not support two conventions (a Democratic and a Republican) with either personnel or funds. Since Millsaps has traditionally held the convention of the party currently out of power, it was decided to have a Mock Republican Convention.

The Steering Committee thanks the **Purple and** White for its thorough support and news coverage of convention planning sessions, and congratulates the editors for their two excellent first editions.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Cranford,
Temporary Chairman
Lillian Thornell,
Secretary

Feb. 27, 1964
P.O. Box 5123

An open letter to
the editors:

I feel that our editors certainly should be complimented for taking such an honest and open editorial stand, as we all noted in the first issue of the P&W. Of course, in newspaper work, as in all phases of life, honesty is always the best policy. Their slogan "For Spring and Against Free Love" is undoubtedly the most mature and original to appear in the P&W in many issues. For this we should all be grateful.

It is indeed gratifying to see our editors launching forth with such courage and imagination. Perhaps the future will find them rallying the campus beneath the stirring banner of "For Procreation, Against Cancer and the Common Cold." Or maybe "Up with Mom, Down with the Beatles." In any case I have no doubts that we shall find our editors moving ahead with equally exciting and controversial policies. Why, the future is practically unlimited, for the semester has just begun.

Respectfully yours,
John Guess

Dear Editors:

Due to the fact that the article entitled "Physics Students Request Revision," which appeared in the February 25 issue of the Purple and White, was somewhat misleading, I feel that as the former secretary of the American Institute of Physics I should make my position clear.

The article gave the impression that Negroes would be allowed to attend meetings only on special occasions. However, the issue upon which the students voted was whether or not the Negroes should be allowed to attend regular monthly meetings. The vote was 7 to 5 to admit them. The fact was mentioned that it would be necessary to change our meeting place to the Christian Center. The President of the AIP, Ed Chaney, said that the organization could petition the administration to allow us to meet in the Tatum Room in order to prevent having to use a place as large as the Christian Center Auditorium for such a small group.

I resigned my office as secretary because I could not support the integration and because students whose membership has not been approved by the national organization were allowed to vote.

Wayne Miller

lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

Take a sudden leap, my readers all, and tour the lowly path my kind must plod. No more on mountain heights to roam, but journey here with me along my winding, rocky road. Granted, it was by choice I deigned to travl thus, for who am I to shirk the inferior cloak of womanhood?

Relax, my martyr's song is done; my lyre is in its case. We'll continue on our travels with a normal canting pace.

* * *

Last week two visitors dared to enter unannounced the dingy portals of Burton Hall. Not really an invasion, it was merely former Governor Ross Barnett and Miss Charlotte Capers, director of the Department of Archives and History, looking for Karl Wolfe's studio.

* * *

With regard to the Purple and White's Operation Poison Ivy, I am pleased to record our initial progress report. The editor of "This Week" has forwarded what he terms our "spirited rejoinder" to the authors of the article under attack. (For those of you who don't read editorials, just forget it; you won't know what I'm talking about anyway. However if you're interested, the one I'm referring to appeared in the February 18th issue of the P & W.)

* * *

Faithful clock radios and electric alarms failed to summon their owners to Wednesday classes last week. A squirrel inadvertently caused a break in the flow of current when he electrocuted himself in the transformer between Franklin and Sanders. The incident occurred at approximately 4:00 a.m. on February 26.

extended former editor Kay Barret and to the Student Senate for the construction of the new sidewalk. It probably marks the first time in history that any positive action has resulted from an editorial and/or a senate resolution. It was doubtless an oversight, but I hope it sets a precedent.

* * *

In the last issue a headline read "Chi Omega Gives Donation to Fun." Without detracting any from that reading I would like to adjust it to say "Chi Omega Gives Donation to Fund."

* * *

Saturday at several prominent intersections motorists were approached by what appeared to be post-Valentine cupids donned in crisp white jackets trimmed with red hearts. In reality, they were Millsaps fraternity men collecting for the Heart Fund. According to my sources, they received donations in excess of $900. Excellent work!

* * *

The editors would like to apologize for giving the wrong impression in last week's article concerning the American Institute of Physics. A letter from Wayne Miller, found elsewhere on this page, will clarify the mistake.

* * *

There seems to be a new pub'ication bargaining for our Purple and White readers. Our rival certainly is not a Rebel without a couse, although its cause may be a bit misdirected. Perhaps it will hit wide of its target and perhaps not, but I shodder to think of the posible repercussions.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

I have just witnessed four hours and a dollar and a half's worth of what will probably be remembered as the greatest comic extravaganza of the decade — CLEOPATRA. And I could have spent a quiet, happy evening curled up with a textbook for nothing. If you have a taste for erroneous detail, melodrama, lousy (and I use the word knowingly and advisedly) acting, in a word, typically nebulous Hollywood spectaculars, by all means see CLEOPATRA. But if, on the other hand, you prefer plot, character, intrigue, and an occasional catharsis, don't bother.

But it was a beautiful thingk to behold. There can be no doubt of that. The splendor of lavish costumes and magnificent settings, not to speak of the eye make-up, would have surely dazzled Cleopatra herself.

And there was a potentially good story (as one William Shakespeare once noted) which might have developed into a plot of sorts had it not been completely obliterated by garble — flax-haired Egyptian maidens kissing stalwart Roman soldiers farewell; the inevitable sea battles; childbirth Egyptian style; anemic Brutuses et al. giving Caesar a playful poke in the ribs; more stalwart Roman soldiers putting the double whammy on their kettle drums; Nubian slaves "doing the Dog" in front of the Roman Senate; Cleo and Caesar, or Anthony, or somebody locked in mad embraces. Throughout CLEOPATRA the infrequently impressive was marred by the frequently trivial. And it went on and on ad infinitum et ad nauseum.

No criticism (and here again I find myself assuming the position of critic, a position to which I have no right, of the movie would be just if it failed to recognize what seemed to me to be an extremely fine portrayal by Rex Harrison. If you are brave enough to see CLEOPATRA, you will admire and appreciate the Julius Caesar he was. For he was Julius Caesar, and convincingly so. He deserves at least his nomination for an Academy Award if for no other reason than that, almost singlehandedly, he almost saves the picture from falling flat on its face.

Burton too, managed from time to time to prove himself one of the best actors of our time. But he was terribly handicapped by his script, or lack of it, and his leading lady. And then there was Liz—exquisitely beautiful, succulent, and a little chubbier each time she appeared—but certainly **not** Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile, Daughter of Isis, Beloved of Ptha. (If I have misspelled the latter deity, will someone please correct me. My Egyptian is a tad shaky).

If this picture, which took years in the filming, which cost mil'ions of dollars, which caused one of the greatest scandals of the century; if this film can call Americans away from an innocent perusal of the Beatles and lure them in hordes to the local flick, then we are sick, sick, sick.

The hour grows later and later, and as it does I grow more and more caustic, I fear. If my column does not appear next week, you will know that I have been sued or imprisoned or worse by Twentieth Century Flops.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

What I said last week about the boys giving all the time must have impressed everyone because, since Valentine's, not one soul has done anything — gotten dropped, pinned, engaged — nothing. That's the usual thing, though.

Every year a girl will get a Valentine gift or card from a boy she's not heard of for years previous. The next few days she'll track him across campus in eager anticipation of the big date she's certain they'll have; he'll act so distant that she'll finally doubt that he was the one that sent the gift and in two weeks they'll probably not even exchange vague waves when they pass. Well, it's this contrast that makes the boys appear so unusually sweet on Valentine's.

Several fraternities and sororities have announced their model pledges for this year and these people need to be recognized. KD chose Polly Dement; BSO, Mary DeShea Dye; Chi O, Margaret Allen; Phi Mu, Sandra Scott, KA, Dan McKee; Pike, Mike Mockbee; and Lambda Chi, Jim Carroll. Dottie Renshaw was chosen KD model active. Friday night there was a Lambda Chi party, and the Phi Mu's had a birthday party for George Washington (?). The Pikes have set March 1 as the date for their open house. Coming soon — The KA Old South. Get your beards and Natchez hoops ready.

This is my third column for the P&W and there've still not been any drastic improvements. Perhaps if I could have about ten years of experience in this public mouth-running I'd get better. But I don't have it, and, anyway, I don't know anyone who would want to read this stuff for ten years. You all have been marvelously patient and have reported your news very efficiently. I guess the only thing to ask is that you not pay too terribly much attention to what I say. My basic problem is that I write the way I talk. The result is bound to be pretty garbled at times! If I had the money, I'd hire a ghost writer.

I want a confession out of someone now. Who wrote me that letter?? I promise no harm will come to you for telling me. Confession will be good for your soul and my curiosity.

I was joking last week in suggesting we have chapel 5 days per week, but after hearing Dr. Stumpf's lectures, the idea doesn't sound so bad. He was grand, and it's seriously a shame that so many draped their carcasses over grill chairs rather than attending the morning programs.

I needed a cause to endorse this week and finally decided to adopt the "Byler in the Coliseum" campaign. Those privileged ones who have heard Mr. Byler play his green hose realize the box office appeal this could have. The Christian Center auditorium wouldn't be large enough for the crowds.

Spring still hasn't shown its pea-green little face yet, and I'm really at a loss as to my advice to you in this miserable weather. Try to stay sociable and happy. You might try writing sonnets . . .



FASHION PLATES Alix Hallman, Pat McIntosh, and Virginia Alford model outfits from the wardrobes that won them positions in Millsaps' list of ten best-dressed coeds. Miss Hallman is a junior Chi Omega from Halls, Tennessee; Miss McIntosh, a junior Kappa Delta from Miami; and Miss Alford, a sophomore Chi Omega from Columbia. —Staff photos by Lee McCormick

Fashionable Trio Model Casual Outfits

By EMILY COMPTON

Ten best-dressed girls on campus were chosen by election February 21. For three issues the Purple and White will feature a fashion trio. Britty Merritt, chosen best dressed, appeared last week.

Virginia Alford, Alix Hallman, and Pat McIntosh are today's models for the Millsaps Top Ten Best Dressed Fashion Show.

Virginia Alford

Entering from the right, Miss Virginia Alford is wearing a red sweater and a matching A-line red wool skirt. Miss Alford particularly likes casual clothes, preferring A-line skirts and jumpers. She sometimes sews for herself.

Miss Alford, a petite blonde from Columbia, is a sophomore Chi Omega majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Wesley and the Millsaps Players publicity staff. She also serves as the social service chairman of her sorority.

Alix Hallman

The spotlight now rests on Miss Alix Hallman, a tall, slender brown-haired and brown-eyed junior from Halls, Tenn. She is wearing a blue and green plaid skirt and a dyed-to-match sweater sent to her from Scotland as a Christmas present.

According to Miss Hallman, casual clothes are the most popular and useful style on the college campus. Her mother, Mrs. Alvin Hallman, knits many of her sweaters.

A junior history major, Miss Hallman plans to attend graduate school to earn her masters degree in library science. She is an officer in Chi Omega and next year will serve as president of Panhellenic.

Pat McIntosh

Walking down the center aisle is Miss Pat McIntosh, a petite blue-eyed brunette from Miami. She is modeling a blue slim skirt and a printed blue and white sweater. A member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss McIntosh enjoys sewing.

Miss McIntosh is the 1963 Homecoming Queen, a favorite in the Parade of Favorites, and the number two beauty in the annual Beauty Review. She was recently named the 1964 Kappa Alpha Rose.

A junior, Miss McIntosh is an active member of Wesley and a member of the make-up committee of the Millsaps Players. She is majoring in elementary education.

Open House

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity will observe its Founders' Day with an open house on Sunday, March 8, from 3 to 5. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The oldest sorority chapter on the Millsaps campus, Epsilon received its charter fifty years ago in 1914. Phi Mu was founded nationally in 1853.

Student Senate Passes Five Financial By-laws

The Student Senate recently voted to add five by-laws to the Constitution. These additions, all dealing with finances, were proposed by the Student Executive Board with the intention of putting the financial dealings of organizations using Student Association money on a more sound and business-like basis.

1. The following by-laws shall dispense with the use of the signed expenditure forms which organizations have been previously required to present to the business office when requesting funds.
2. Each organization shall submit a financial report to the SEB treasurer every month.
3. The Treasurer of the SEB shall publish in the school paper monthly reports of the amounts spent by the various organizations. These reports shall be due on the first of each month.
4. At the end of each semester the books of each organization which had had an allocation from the Student Association Funds shall be thoroughly audited by either a CPA or the SEB treasurer. The total amount spent during the semester by each organization shall be published in the school newspaper.
5. At the beginning of each semester the treasurer or Business Manager of each organization shall submit a detailed request form, listing specific financial needs and a detailed account of how these funds shall be spent. This request shall be due in the Financial Committee.

Representatives Journey To Pre-med Convention

By JIM GABBERT

Heading a small Millsaps delegation that will attend the fifteenth National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be Johnnie Marie Whitfield, a junior chemistry major.

Convention Directors

Directors of the convention, Ronald Joyner president of the North Carolina chapter, and Dr. William R. Straughn, Professor of Microbiology in the University of North Carolina Medical School and Director of Region III, are planning a full program of activities for the science students and teachers.

Business Sessions

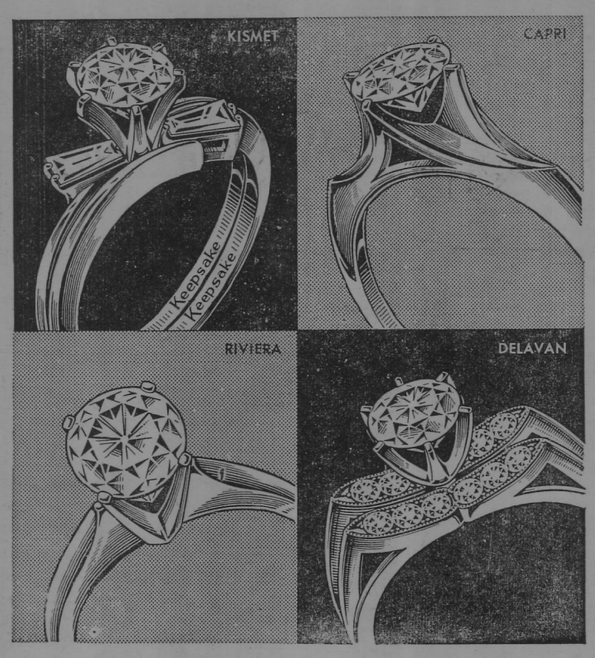
Business sessions of the convention will be held on Thursday evening, Friday morning and afternoon, and Saturday noon. The convention banquet is scheduled for Saturday noon, when an outstanding medical educator will be the principal speaker.

Faculty members and students from the high schools, colleges, and universities in the area will join with members of the convention on Saturday morning for a conference on premedical and predental education. The entire Saturday program will be organized primarily for the benefit of those students interested in premedical education.

Special features of the AED Convention are the attendance awards. Three cups are awarded each year to chapters having the highest attendance as calculated on a man-mile basis. Another award is made to the chapter having 100% attendance.

Awards

In addition, cups will be awarded to the three chapters having the best activities program as determined from the chapter reports. Chapter activities are evaluated according to a scale established at previous conventions, and each chapter is expected to report at convention on its activities during the past two years.



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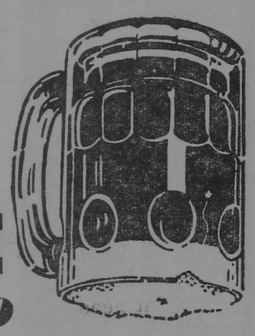
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Kappa Sigma Captures First Spot After Second Week's Roundball Play

By DON MILLER

Defending champion Kappa Sigma moved into first place in intramural basketball last week by downing previously undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha 65-46. Replays of protested contests finally brought the leagues' schedule up to date.

The Sigs fell behind 7-0 at the start of the contest before getting their fast break into high gear. They caught up quickly, however, and held a 15-10 first quarter lead.

The Lambdas, with Buddy Birdsong doing the scoring, hung on during the second quarter and trailed by 9 at the half. The third quarter proved to be decisive, however, as the Sigs padded their lead 10 points, and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Balanced Attack

Five men placed in double figures for the Sigs, headed by Paul Miller and Doug Greene with 14 points apiece. High scorer for the night, was Birdsong with 20, followed by Joel Levi's 16 markers.

The LXA's repeated their narrow victory of the previous week over the Independents in a replay of a protested game. The two quintets battled evenly throughout the first half and at the break were tied at 29-29.

With Jimmy Boynton leading the way, the Independents gained a 3-point lead after three quarters. With one minute remaining to play, they still held a one-point edge. However, in a furious finish which saw the lead change hands five times in one minute, three quick baskets by Joel Levi resulted in a 55-54 Lambda Chi triumph.

Levi Tops Scorers

Levi led all scorers with 24 points, and was ably backed by Birdsong's 17. Boynton and Tommy Cooley led the Independents with 16 and 15 points respectively, while Ronnie Husband added 13.

The Independents picked up their first victory last Tuesday night by downing Pi Kappa Alpha 39-35. The Pikes' superior height paid off in this first quarter and enabled them to grab an 11-10 lead.

Independents Pull Away

But the Independents soon gained the lead and gradually widened the margin until they had a 34-26 third quarter lead. This margin proved insurmountable as a last quarter Pike rally fell four points short.

Cooley and Jimmy Gentry led the Independents with 12 and 11 points respectively, while Tom Deweese paced the Pikes with 12 tallies.

KA's First Win

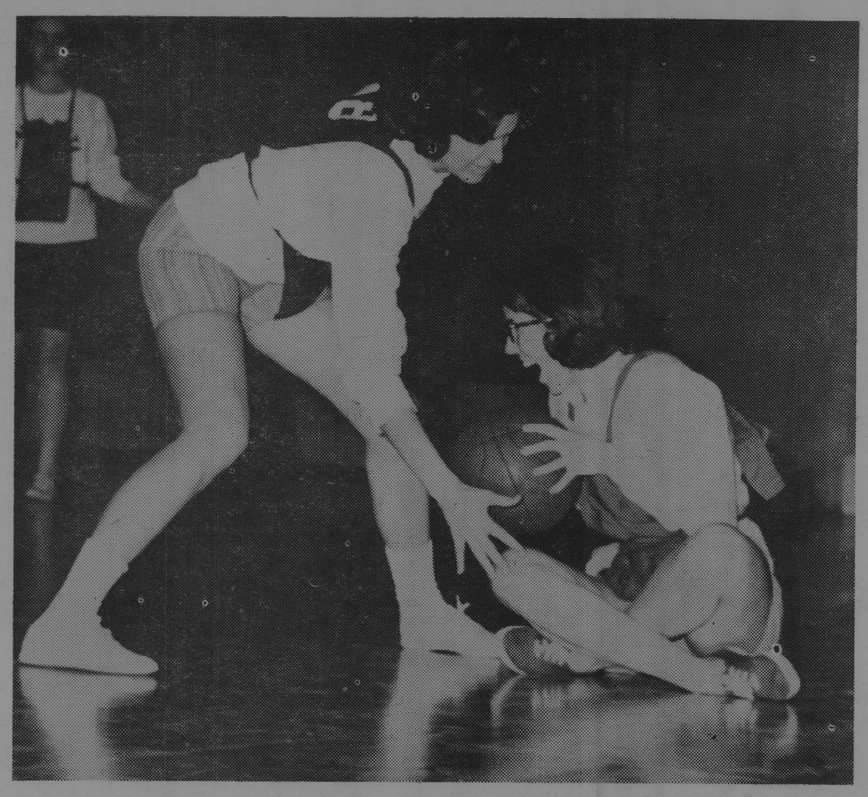
Kappa Alpha also picked up their first victory of the season Wednesday night, downing the Independents 44-34. The game began slowly, with both teams cold in their shooting. After one quarter the KA's led 8-4, but the tempo increased somewhat after that.

After falling further behind, the Independents pulled to within 4 points at the close of the third quarter. The KA's, however, staved off the rally and eventually won by 10.

Ward Van Skiver sparked the KA victory with 15 points along with some strong rebounding, and was aided by Scott Coffield's 10 tallies. Husband and Bobby Alred topped Independent scoring with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.	B
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000	—
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667	½
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500	1
Independents	1	2	.333	1½
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000	2



—Staff photo

KEEP YOUR HANDS TO YOURSELF — Screams Betsy Blount of Kappa Delta as Dell Fleming of Chi Omega attempts to take the ball. Kappa Delta is in second place while Chi Omega is in third in intramural competition.

Independents Hold Lean In Women's Basketball

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Independent Women still hold their lead after two weeks of women's intramural basketball. Having won three and lost none, they are trailed by Kappa Delta with a two win-one loss record.

Monday saw Beta Sigma Omicron meeting Kappa Delta. Due to the loss of Faye Tatum for Beta Sigma and Jean Jones' contribution of 21 points for Kappa Delta, the latter downed the Beta Sigs 47 to 10.

Wednesday gave the Independents a smashing victory over BSO by a score of 30 to 10. The game was highlighted by superb shooting by Independent Barbara Whyte with 20 points and BSO Mary DeShea Dye's 10.

Thursday Chi Omega met Phi Mu with a close game resulting for the first half, but Chi Omega pulled away in the second half for an easy win. Marilyn Kistenmacher, Estelle Noel, and Dell Fleming led the Chi O's to victory with 16, 15 and 12 points respectively. The Phi Mu's were led by Marsha Beale's 15 points and Ann Rodgers' 10.

Standings to date:

	W	L	B
Independents	3	0	—
Kappa Delta	2	1	1
Chi Omega	1	1	1½
Beta Sigma	1	2	2
Phi Mu	0	3	3

Spring Football

By DAVID CLARK

Spring training football, now discontinued as a team effort, was hampered by bad weather and few participants. After two weeks of practices Coach Ray Thornton has put the Spring program on an individual basis, with the boys working out on their own.

During the two weeks of practice the main emphasis was placed on the fundamentals of the game, blocking, tackling, and ball handling.

A new seven man blocking sled produced most of the opposition for the men. The sled is designed to get all of the men off the line at once and to get them to fire out low. This sled can be used in any number of ways to produce a well-balanced ball player.

Most of the boys not out for spring practice were hindered by labs or are participating in baseball under Coach Jack Frost.

Smith Tops Methodists For Another Campaign

Smith, Converse, Stubblefield Voted Team's Top Prizes

By SAMMY CLARK

Members of the Millsaps College basketball team have voted Charles Smith, 6-2 forward from Murfreesboro, Tenn., The Most Valuable Player for 1963-64. This is the third consecutive year that Smith has won the coveted award.

Crawley Stubblefield, 6-0 guard from Jackson, was named Most Improved Player on the same ballot. Another repeater for honors was Phil Converse, 5-6 guard from Jackson, who was voted the Most Inspirational Player by officials and opposing coaches. He received the award last year.

Smith, a four year letterman, holds almost every record at Millsaps. He holds the career scoring record for four seasons with 1671 points. He broke Phil Wallace's single game record of 36 with a 39 point effort against St. Bernard during the 1961-62 season. He has the record for the most points scored in a single season with 528 scored last year.

This year Smith led the Majors in almost every offensive department. He made 157 field goals in 275 attempts for a .571 percentage. He added 114 free throws in 153 attempts for a .745 percentage. He also led the team in rebounding with 248 for a 9.9 average. Smith led the Majors in scoring with 428 points and a 17.1 average. It was his third straight year to set the pace in this department.

Eight players and one manager will receive letters for 1963-64 season, according to Coach James Montgomery. There are Charles Smith (4), Forrest Goodwin (3), Phil Converse (3), Crawley Stubblefield (3), Fred Rendfrey (2), Jack Ainsworth (2), Pete Halat (2) and Rudy Odom (1). Mike Staiano received his second letter as manager for the Majors.

Leads All In Scoring, Rebounding, Repeating Last Year's Performance

By BILL CROSWELL

Finishing up a twenty-five game season, the Majors' basketeers compiled a very respectable nine win, sixteen loss record.

Pacing the Majors' attack, for the second straight year, was forward, Charlie Smith. He tossed in 428 points for a 17.1 average per game.

Smith's high-water mark came against Union College when he scored 29 points, the best Major effort of the season. Hitting a phenomeanal 57% of his shots, Smith added another feather in his team-leading cap. Charlie also led in the rebounding department averaging 10 rebounds per game.

Ainsworth Next

Following Smith in points was Jack Ainsworth, averaging 13 points per game. While managing this 13 point clip, Jack was a defensive ace for the Majors. His "cat-like maneuvers" were always exciting to watch.

"Be-Bop" was second in free throw percentage boasting a 76% average. Jack's best effort was in the first Belhaven game where he threw in 11 out of 12 from the charity line.

Due to the "Hurricane" season at the first of February, Forrest Godwin was unable to play the last four games of the schedule. Compiling a 12.5 points per game average, "Goodie" ranked third among the Majors in that department.

Goodwin also was third highest in rebounding. Gobbler was able to lead the team in the longest beard department.

Center Fred Rendfrey carried his share of the load scoring 291 points during the season, averaging 12.1 points and snagging 8 rebounds per game. Being the tallest man on the squad, Fred was invaluable in the rough backboard play.

Converse Tough

Despite his height, Phil Converse managed to score like the big men, averaging 9 points per game. Phil's 44% from the floor was second only to Smith. Hampered by an ankle injury late in the season, Converse still continued his expert defensive play and his deft dribbling mnuevers.

Leading the team in free pitches was Crawley Stubblefield. He made 72 of 93 from the line for an average of 77%. Crawley's 8 point per game average, plus his adeptness in operating Coach Monty's famous stall-weave offense, made Stubblefield a valuable cog in the Millsaps wheel.

Rounding out the regular squad is Rudy Odom. Rudy, used mostly as a substitute, averaged 6 points per game, two of which were number 99 and 100 in the smashing victory over St. Bernard.

Averages Close

Monty's men finished the season with a 72.8 point average per game. Their opponents only managed 74.7 points per game which shows you how close many of the contests were.

The Majors hit 46% of their shots from the floor and 71% from the free-throw line. Both of the latter statistics are better than their respective opponents' averages.

The only black mark, statistics wise, comes in the rebound department. The Majors only got 39 rebounds per game as compared to their opponents' 47 per game average.

All in all, we must proudly admit thatthis season was the best seen around here in many moons, and we hope next year will be as good.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	Field Goals At.	FG	Pct	Free Throws At	FT	Pct	Rebs. No.	Av.	Points TP	Av.
Charlie Smith, F	25	275	157	.57	153	114	.75	248	9.9	428	17.1
Jack Ainsworth, G	23	295	116	.39	90	68	.75	77	3.3	300	13.0
Fred Rendfrey, C	25	245	107	.44	115	77	.67	207	8.3	291	12.1
Forrest Goodwin, F	21	229	98	.43	108	67	.62	129	6.1	263	12.5
Phil Converse, G	24	167	74	.44	69	48	.70	57	2.4	196	8.2
C. Stubblefiel, F-G	23	129	56	.43	93	72	.77	52	2.3	184	8.0
Rudy Odom, G	22	120	47	.39	26	18	.69	42	1.9	110	5.5
Pete Halat, F-G	10	22	8	.36	15	9	.60	18	1.8	25	2.5
Jim Roberts, F-C	11	11	3	.27	6	3	.50	4	.4	9	.8
Lovelle Upton, F	4	9	4	.44	4	2	.50	4	1.0	10	2.5
Team	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	124	5.0	—	—
Team Totals	25	1145	666	.46	675	478.	.70	975	39.0	1810	72.8
Opp. Totals	25	1632	745	.46	558	379	.68	1067	46.7	1869	74.8

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America, Great Britain Discussed Before IRC

By LILLIAN THORNELL

Emphasizing that "relationship between our countries is a family relationship," Peter Hayman, Director - General of the British Information Service, addressed the International Relations Club Friday night, February 29.

He went further to say that this relationship should some day develop into a grand design. An "Anglo - American nucleus is the hope of the world," he said.

Three Considerations

Hayman divided his talk into three parts: Britain's relation to the Commonwealth, Britain's status as a European country, and the country's special partnership with the United States.

Hayman stated that the Commonwealth still plays a vital role in world politics because it is an association which cuts across the barriers of Communism.

He pictured the Commonwealth not only as a meeting of Prime Ministers but also as a meeting of businessmen, scientists, and others. He also stressed its importance in consulting with the United States.

Lauds NATO

Discussing Britain and Europe, Hayman mentioned the steps taken since World War II which led to the development of NATO. He called the Marshall Plan a "springboard which enabled old countries to rejuvenate." In Supporting the National Atlantic Treaty Organization, he said that NATO "saved Europe from Communism."

Two features of NATO which he felt were responsible for its rescuing Europe were its Permanent Council and its integrated headquarters.

The Permanent Council he described as "the sounding board" of the alliance. The remarkable thing he emphasized about the headquarters is that the officers of one country give orders to officers of another country in peacetime.

European Leaders

Touching on European personalities, he described General de Gaulle as a "man known as stability to France," as intelligent, and as a realist. Krushchev, Hayman said is "more nimble" and more dangerous than Stalin. "Perhaps," he speculated, "Krushchev is the last of the old Marxists."

Concerning Prime Minister MacMillan, Hayman predicted that he would be in the future recognized as one of England's greatest Prime Ministers. Macmillan, he said, has a "sense of history." As Europe develops, Britain must be in on it.

British goods are still being sold in great quantities on the continent in spite of the Common Market tariff, and he emphasized the determination of Britain that the Common Market begin closer Atlantic ties.

All prob'ems of the United States and Europe "can and should be solved through NATO," he said.

Anglo-American Future

In response to a question from the audience, Hayman said that in the event of the election of Wilson of the Labor Party as Prime Minister, British relations with the United States would show little change.

Hayman maintained that Britain is living up to her obligations of defense. He predicted the first Polaris submarine for Great Britain in 1967. The possession of nuclear power makes Britain a vital party present at the conference table with the United States and Russia, he said. He cited instances of British "tommies" at stations in Africa and Asia and defending the new country of Malaysia.



Lillian Thornell and Steve Cranford, secretary and temporary chairman for the Mock Convention, plan the Thursday chapel in which students choose the states they'll represent in the convention, set for April 27 through 29. The program will begin the first large-scale student participation in the event.

—Staff photo

Committee Projects Changes in Union

Business discussed at the meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday night, March 3, included a report from the Student Union Committee. This report was made by Hank Ecton, who told the Senate of changes to be made in the Downstairs Union.

First of all, a Coke stand will be set up and will be in operation on Friday and Saturday nights, and during Free Periods on Tuesdays.

Music, Bridge Tables

A juke box will also be provided, and campus bridge players will be accommodated with several bridge tables. Business manager Pete Wood has agreed to secure patio tables and a sidewalk cafe-style set-up will be in use on the small patio outside the large room.

The committee is in the process of making plans for recreational equipment such as ping-pong to be included in this new activity center.

After much discussion concerning profits made by the editors and business managers of the campus publications, President Warren Jones requested that Senator Jeanne Burnett and the Publications Board have a written proposal prepared to be handed out to each senator at next week's meeting.

Aids Mock Convention

Steve Cranford, chairman of the Mock Convention, asked that the Senate give financial aid to the Convention Steering Committee in order that they might use it to carry out a successful Convention.

It was moved and seconded that the Senate cooperate in this, the amount to be determined by the Finance Committee.

In open forum, President Jones announced that he had received a telephone call from an agency in Chicago which said that the Cy Zentner Orchestra would perform here for a fee of $1000.

This orchestra has made television appearances, including performances on The Jack Parr Show and The Garry Moore Show. Jones stated that he would like to hear reactions to this proposal from the student body.

Chi O Sing Set April 16

Annual Song Fest, which is sponsored by Chi Omega Fraternity, has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 16 in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium.

In determining a winner among the nine choruses expected to participate, judges will observe stage appearance, blending of voices, and audience reaction to the three songs each group will present.

Groups participating in last year's contest were Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Independent Women, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Independent Men.

The hostess Chi Omegas will not enter the competition, but will present the traditional flower chain.

Song Fest is a national project of Chi Omega and is sponsored by Chi Omega chapters in colleges all over the United States. Chi Delta chapter started Song Fest at Millsaps in 1934.

Sorority winners for the last few years have been Kappa Delta, 1958; Phi Mu, 1959; and Kappa Delta in 1960, 1961, 1962, and 1963.

Fraternity competition was dominated by Lambda Chi Alpha for many years until Pi Kappa Alpha won in 1960 and Kappa Alpha Order in 1961.

In 1962 the Independent Men's group won the cup, and in last year's contest Kappa Alpha Order placed first.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77— NUMBER 28 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 11, 1964

Convention To Fill Chapel Slot

Mass student participation in the Mock Convention will get under way in chapel tomorrow, when students choose the states for which they prefer to be delegates.

Steve Cranford, the convention's temporary chairman, will preside. After he tells something of the operation and history of the convention, mimeographed blanks will be handed out to students on which they name three state preferences. Cranford pointed out that it would be impossible to assign all delegates to the states they prefer, since requests will be concentrated around the few most populous states.

The Credentials Committee, Fentress Boone, chairman, will act on the preferences, impartially assigning delegates to states.

Individual Campaign Workers

In addition there are openings for workers for individual candidates' campaigns. From five to seven members will be included on each candidate's committee.

Four individual campaign chairmen have been assigned. Heading Goldwater supporters are Wayne Dowdy and Tommy Fowlkes. William Watkins is chairman for Lodge, Ronald Goodbread for Nixon, and Geran Dodson for Scranton.

Other candidates expected to figure in the campaign include Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen.

Fleming Handles Finances

Newly announced chairman of the Financial Committee is Dell Fleming. She automatically joins the Executive Committee. Lillian Thornell, Glenn Abney, Bill Camp, and Charles Moore are previously-appointed Executive Committee members.

Last Tuesday Cranford appeared before Student Senate to explain the convention's need for financial support. Acting on a motion by Marsha Beale, the Senate voted to underwrite the expenses of the convention "as much as possible."

Under the chairmanship of Ann Harvey the State Materials Committee has been active for several weeks. Members have undertaken writing every state Republican convention, asking for platform planks each state intends to endorse. These statements are to be used as guides by each state's delegates.

Speakers Committee Active

Also active is the Speakers Committee. Glenn Abney, chairman, has attempted to contact Winthrop Rockefeller, national Republican committeeman from Arkansas. He is the brother of presidential hopeful Nelson Rockefeller and a frequently mentioned possibility for the Arkansas Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Convention headquarters have been set up in the downstairs Student Center. Office hours are 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. and afternoons till 4:00. Lillian Thornell, Cranford, and Charles Moore mind the office.

Dates for the convention proper are Monday through Wednesday, April 27-29. Monday will be taken up with the keynote address and the election of a permanent chairman. Decisions on the party platform will highlight Tuesday, and actual nomination will take place Wednesday. All sessions are at night.

YWCA Members Help Twenty-five As 'Little Sisters'

By FENTRESS BOONE

It's been a long time since first lip - sticks and dog tags, but campus YWCA members are learning about junior high days all over again through their little sisters, "adopted" from the Methodist Children's Home.

Involving approximately twenty - five girls from the ages of twelve to fourteen, the service project has become traditional with the Y members. Vice president Dottie Renshaw, in charge of arrangements with the Home, stresses the reciprocity of the relationship:

"It's a year - long venture in friendship — and some big sisters even keep the same little sister for two or three years. Both groups benefit from the relationship: the younger girl from the attention and interest shown in her and the older girl through an opportunity to learn more about other people."

Campus Activities

Y members often go to the Home to visit with the little sisters. In addition, several activities have been planned for the group on campus. Early in the fall, members enjoyed a hot-dog cookout on the Student Union patio, followed by singing and a skit. At Christmas gifts were presented to the younger girls.

"Our next activity is scheduled for early March," relates YWCA President Fay Lomax. "Big sisters are inviting the younger girls over to eat supper with them in the cafeteria. This will be followed by a tour of the dorms to show the little sisters a part of college life."

Program Scheduled

Tentatively scheduled as the program for the evening is a talk (by a speaker to be announced later) on poise and good grooming, a topic both younger and older girls will enjoy. Visitors will be welcome as usual at the meeting, which traditionally features a wide variety of programs during the year.

Membership in the YWCA is available for interested students, states Miss Lomax. Participation enables one to be a part of an organization whose membership stretches around the globe.

Programs vary from campus to campus, but all are concerned with the personal growth of members and, through such projects as the big-sister — little-sister program, with making such growth possible for others.

Tap Day Set

Omicron Delta Kappa president Warren Jones has announced that Tap Day is scheduled for chapel April 2.

Presidents of honoraries are requested to call meetings and compile lists of tappees as soon as possible.

Tap Day, which is sponsored by ODK, comes once each semester. On this day, students are recognized for their extracurricular and scholastic achievements by being tapped into honorary fraternities. There are 19 honoraries encompassing virtually every field of endeavor offered by the college.

Tickets Sold For 'Fair Lady'

Tickets are now on sale for the Millsaps Players production of My Fair Lady, which will run from March 18 through 21 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

There will be no charge for students and faculty attending the play on Wednesday and Thursday nights, however, there will be a charge of $1.00 on Friday and Saturday nights. For the general public all reservations are $2.00.

According to Lance Goss, director of the play, the best seats are being taken rapidly, and it would be advisable to reserve seats as soon as possible. Tickets may be reserved at the box office in the Christian Center.

Records show that My Fair Lady has been one of the most popular shows in musical history. On closing night on Broadway in September of 1962, the show set two new records. Its run of 2,717 performances is the longest for a musical in history. Also, the New York box office take of $20,257,000.00 exceeds the combined grosses of the nevt two most profitable shows, Oklahoma and South Pacific.

The Millsaps production will be among the first non-professionaly productions of the show in the world. Director Goss was on the waiting list& and when the show was released was called immediately.

In addition to Goss, dramatic director, Leland Byler, chairman of the Department of Music, will handle the music, and Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper, both with many New York credits, are choreographing the show.

Bowen Discusses Foreign Program

"United States Foreign Policy in 1963-4" was the speech topic of Mr. David Bowen, political science professor, in an address to the YWCA on March 4.

This speech was the second in a political series that the YWCA sponsored. The first of the series was a discussion by Dr. R. E. Moore of United States domestic policy of 1963-4.

Mr. Bowen, who received his master's degree at Oxford in England, discussed the focal points in foreign problems that have carried over from '63 to '64. He emphasized policies with U.S. allies and policies in the Near East, Cuba, Latin America, and Europe.

Concluding his talk with a discussion period, Mr. Bowen answered questions concerning policies and problems abroad.

Wesley Sponsors Lenten Programs

Wesley Fellowship will sponsor worship services during Holy Week. The services will be held Monday through Thursday, March 23-26, in Fitzhugh Chapel from 7:00 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. Students and faculty are invited to participate.

Wesley Projects Chairman Ronnie Barham announced the following speakers: Keith Alford, Steve Cranford, Fentress Boone.

The liturgy will be performed by persons other than the speakers.

News Director Reveals Difficulties Of Reporting

Dick Sanders, news director of WLBT-TV and radio station WJDX and local representative of the National Broadcasting Company, spoke in chapel Thursday on "The Problems of Meaningful News Reporting."

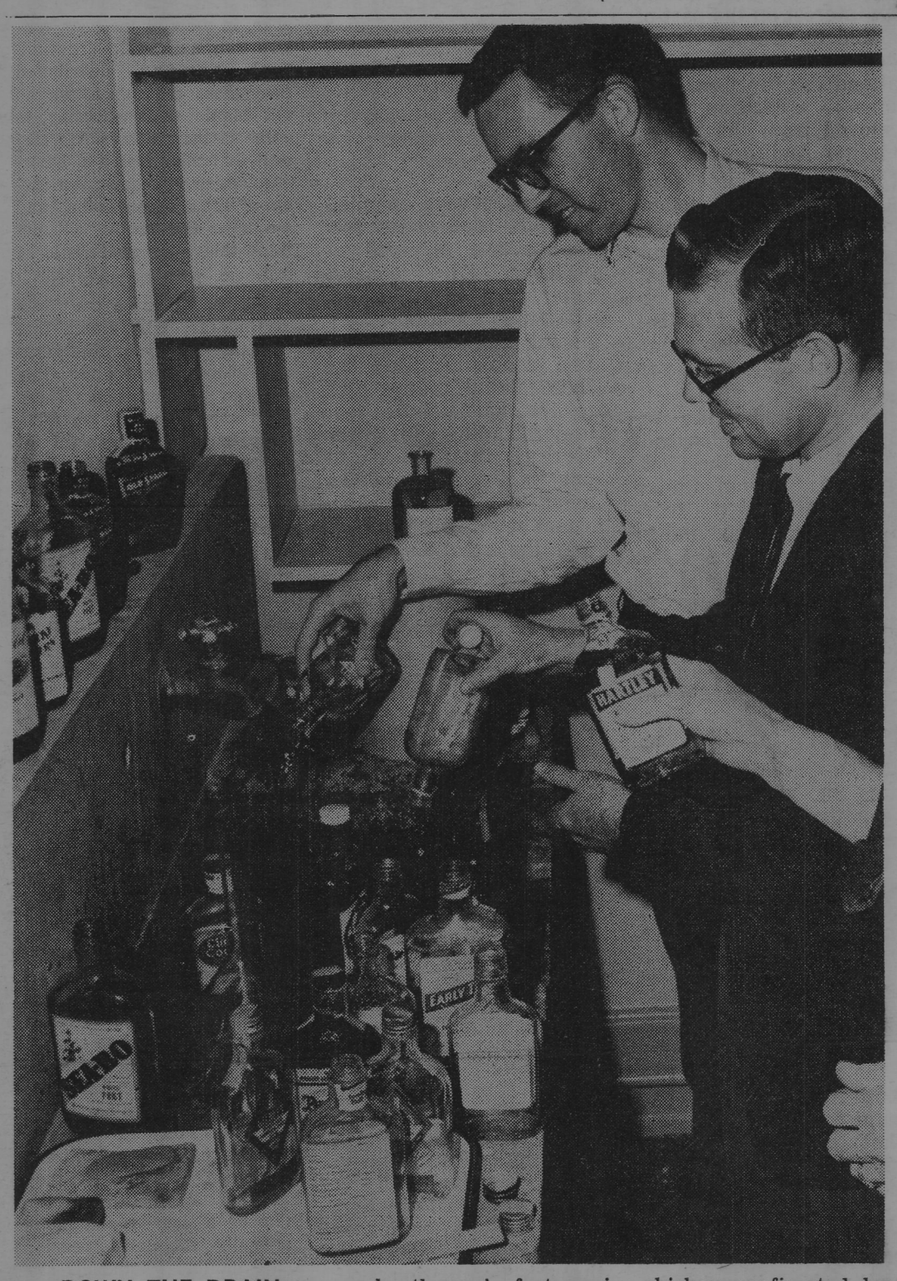
Sanders began by saying that most reporters are honest in wanting to report objectively what is going on. They are hindered, however, by editors, who are in turn subject to pressure from financial backers and politicians. The final result cannot be satisfactory to the reporter.

News reporting often becomes one-sided because of the standing of the reporter in the community. A local reporter often finds certain doors consistently closed to him or finds himself unable to communicate with some factions because of social pressures to which he is subject.

He pointed out that in reporting current civil rights news, the factions whose doings are largely unexplored by local press are frequently the groups whose views are most available to national news media. Unintended bias may result.

A question which the news reporter must decide for himself, according to Sanders, is the validity and importance of an incident. The reporter must also decide when to report a story and when to avoid reporting it. As an example of not mentioning an incident of actual significance, he cited the case of the integration of the Hinds County Court House during the Byron de la Beckwith trial in Jackson. The reporting of this would possibly have resulted in demonstrations, disrupting the order necessary to courtroom procedure, he explained.

Sanders is a part-time instructor of journalism at Millsaps. A native of Chicago, he studied journalism at the University of Missouri.



DOWN THE DRAIN goes a bootlegger's fortune in whiskey confiscated by the Jackson Police Department and sent to the chemistry department for analysis and experimentation. Warren Jones and Dr. Roy Berry suppress any visible signs of remorse.

—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

PURPLE & WHITE

MARY FORD McDOUGALL, MAC HEARD
Co-editors

JIM GABBERT, Business Manager

Page 2 MARCH 11, 1964

Unlimited cut system offers solution to classroom inertia

The cut system at Millsaps is rapidly becoming an anachronism. At the present it seems to be employed primarily for two reasons. First of all it serves to goad students to class, and secondly it shields the faculty from the possible embarrassment of facing a nearly empty classroom. Neither situation should exist.

A solution to the latter problem should preclude the former. College students are mature enough to know when they need to attend classes. They need not be prodded to sit through boring and unnecessary lectures during which they receive no more illumination and inspiration than is ordinarily found in reiterations of textual material. In many classes it is necessary to have present only one skilled dictation expert who will submit his notes to be copied later by his classmates. (So why not allow the lethargic superfluity of students to slumber on in bed, rather than to distract the professor?)

Fortunately, these circumstances are not present in all classrooms. Some professors so completely enthrall their listeners that their students become alert, excited, challenged. Students would dare not cut such lectures lest they miss some vital clarification or revelation. To be more specific, one particular professor on our campus is able to vivify antiquated earth formations and movements to a class composed largely of education majors. Another has promised his class unlimited cuts except for test days, but so far has managed to hold their interest and attendance by stimulating lectures. Still others capture the classes' attention by intermixing inherently dry factual matter with personal ancedotes and witticisms.

Another fallacy in the present system lies in the prevailing attitude toward absenteeism. Some professors seem to resent absences, taking them personally. This should not be the case, nor is it intended as such by the students. Tuition fees entitle a student to the privilege of attending a class; he should then be free to go or not to go as he chooses. It seems to me that compulsory attendance regulations reduce this privilege to no more than a duty and causes a genuine desire for knowledge to degenerate into a mere drive for such facts as can be crammed into the brain several hours before a test.

What I am advocating is unlimited cuts for students, with certain limitations to be placed upon first-semester freshmen and upon those students on academic probation. In such an atmosphere students can expect thought-provoking, enlightening lectures, while professors in turn can expect attentive, interested class participants.

—MFMcD

Dear Editors:

March 3, 1964

With reference to Miss McDougall's perceptive editorial of March 3, the rcent issue involving the AIP affords an excellent opportunity to observe the results of the ineffective communication between the administration and the student body.

The AIP on Monday, February 17, had its monthly meeting scheduled in the library forum room. On Saturday, February 16, a faculty representative from Tougaloo Christian College approached the faculty advisor of the AIP, indicating an interest on the part of his students in the program slated for the AIP meeting, and made inquiry as to whether or not it would be possible for his students to attend the function. The students were permitted to come — a decision which entailed having the meeting moved from the library forum room to the Christian Ceniter Auditorium.

In the short time interval between the integration decision and the AIP meeting there was no practical way to inform all of the students involved of the events which had occurred without possible misunderstanding or the spreading of rumors. The result was that some of the Millsaps students who attended the meeting, on entrance of the Tougaloo students, felt that they had been duped or deprived of a choice of attending the integrated function, according to their own personal convictions.

This attitude would not have resulted if the students had been aware of the somewhat nebulous administrative policy concerning integration of the C. C. auditorium. In order to avoid the possibiility of similar misunderstandings in the future, the AIP called a special meeting on February 19, to discuss the issue and to decide on a course of action. The issue concerned was not one of intgration or segregation, as some students istakently think; it is a matter for Board of Trustees to decide on such policyy. The issue before the AIP involved the discussion of administrative policy in order to inform those students who were not aware of its nature and to decide on a course of action according to this policy.

A vote was taken to decide whether or not the AIP would hold future meetings in the Christian Center. The ballot was in favor of holding such meetings; howecer, this decision did not mean that every meeting would be held there. The decision meant that only on special request, such as the one received from Tougaloo, an exclusive Millsaps meeting would be made a public meeting and the function would be moved to the Christian Center auditorium. By making such a decision, the students involved would know whether a meeting was public or private by knowing the place of meeting.

In effect, the special meeting of the AIP served as nothing more than a belated communication link between the administration and the student body. The conmusion that resulted from both AIP meetings could have been avoided if the administration had undertaken its full responsibility of keeping the students informed concerning pertinent school policies; if the Millsaps student is to respond to administrative policy, he must first be aware of such policy. There must be some effective means of communication between the administration and the student body if Millsaps is to function as the college community which it professes to be.

Respectfully,
Ed Chaney

Dear Editor:

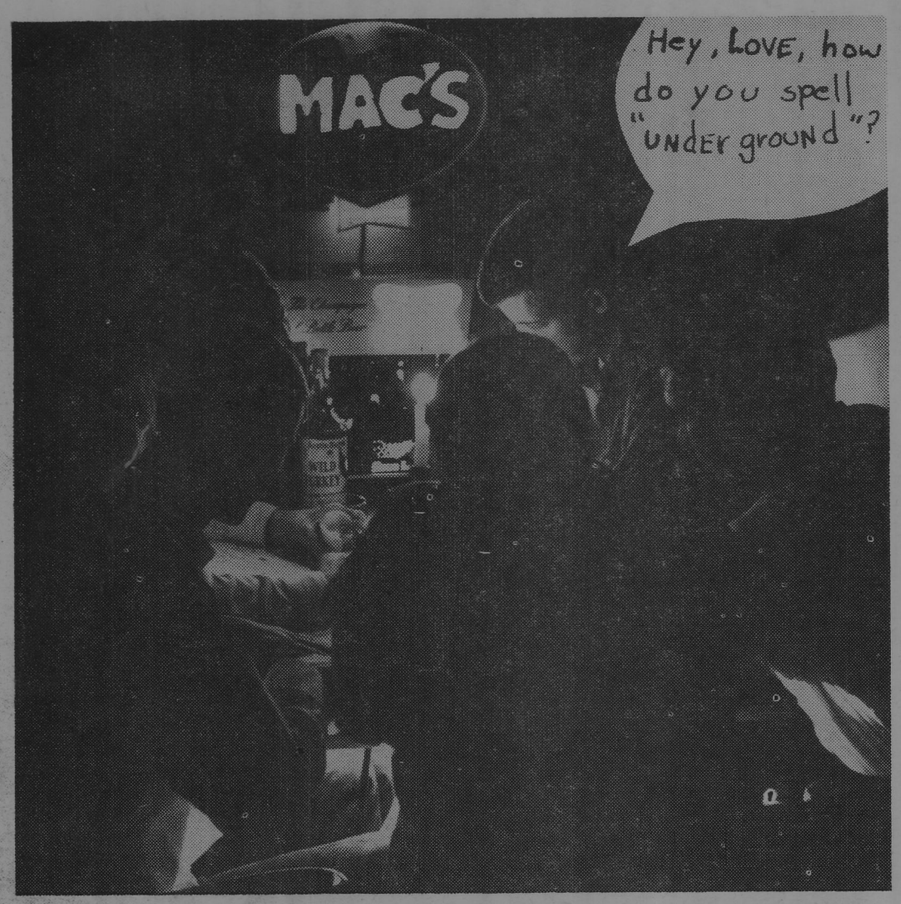
Several weeks ago the Concordia choir presented a program on our campus. The choir followed its brother choir, St. Olaf, which was here only a year ago. The Concordia group was cheered and praised and accorded a standing ovation, and even a writer for your newspaper wrote of the enthralling effect that the choir had upon those present at the concert.

It has always appalled me how well these two groups are received at Millsaps. The concert choir, Mr. Byler, etc., always rave about how wonderful they are, when so few people realize that these choral groups give to the music little real understanding, for they sacrifice their voices to one motive of achievement — a harmonic one. Tonal beauty is not theirs, and the emotion of the human voice is completely lost in their style of singing.

For me, they do some of the finest music in the choral repertoire, yet it is wasted, for nothing is more painful than the beautiful when it is kicked and abused — particularly when people are so aware that it is being done and interpret the performance as the final word in excellence. It's an enigma to me, but one which is indigenous to those who lack the real love for music from the heart — who merely comprehend music of the head.

If such groups are made to delude college campuses, they do so quite effectively. It is only the **greatest pity** that those college campuses try to achieve excellence through emulation of their style.

Yours truly,
Myron Casteel



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

In line with the policy of this column, the following statement is but one aspect of campus opinion and does not necessarily voice the opinion or attitude of the editors or of this columnist. The aim of this column is to provide a diversity of opinion on various current issues. This week's Symposium is in the form of a reply to the recent leaflet distributed by the Rebel Underground, Millsaps Division.

In a school proud of its diversity of opinion among students, we resent the use of an anonymous paper produced by an organization that is apparently ashamed of what it has written or is afraid of being proven wrong. The authors of the "Rebel Underground" state that they must remain anonymous since academic freedom is not to be found at Millsaps. This is a pronounced self-contradiction, for the second paragraph is obviously condemning what they feel to be too much academic freedom. They also express the fear that anyone associated with them may be expelled. Let us point out that no Millsaps student has ever been expelled for voicing his opinion. We do not believe the administration will choose to alter their polcy now. However, in view of the poor construction and basic grammatical errors distributed throughout the paper, we do not blame their choosing to withhold their names. We suspect that this display of ignorance reflects the general makeup of their organization, and we hope the public will not think this is characteristic of Millsaps writing.

You, the authors of the "Rebel Underground," stated that the purpose of your first issue was to make known the aims of your organization. These aims are to expose the atheistic teachings prevalent at Millsaps College, the relations of Millsaps College faculty and students with Tougaloo College faculty and students, and the pro-Negro attitude that exists at Tougaloo College. We quote the statement from which the latter conclusion is drawn:

"The 'Rebel Underground, Millsaps Division' also intends to expose Millsaps faculty and student relations with Tougaloo College, and its pro-Negro attitude in general."

We in no way mean to dishearten your valiant efforts, but we are sure that most people in our state and other states know that Tougaloo College has a pro-Negro attitude. Exactly what are you exposing?

In regard to the relations of Millsaps faculty members and students with Tougaloo College, we would also like to know what you are trying to expose. Everyone is aware that some faculty members and students have been to Tougaloo at various times for various reasons, as have many citizens of Jackson. For example, they have attended choral festivals, talks by nationally and internationally prominent people; and a number of students are expected to attend the forthcoming Joan Baez concert. No one is attempting to hide anything; the obvious needs no exposure.

Your first accusation was that atheistic teachings are being implanted in the minds of Millsaps students by the faculty. This was apparent to you in the questioning of the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection, and God's giving the Ten Commandments to Moses. First, let us say that to question is not to deny. Nor does disbelief in one or all of these events automatically classify one as an atheist. Semantically, your support of this assertion is not valid. This modern world was made by those who dared to question and thrives on their findings. Many medieval students were certain that the Copernican theory of the solar system was atheistic. Yet, this theory proved to be sound and showed men the unrealized greatness of God.

The exposure of the pro-Negro attitude at Tougaloo, the relations of Millsaps faculty and students with Tougaloo, and the atheistic teachings prevalent at Millsaps constitute (as you have stated them) the purpose of your organization. However, it is obvious that you also suspect a pro-Negro attitude at Millsaps and evidently include within your purpose the exposure of this suspicion. If these purposes can be shown to be invalid or irrelevant, your organization has no function. Yet, in view of this threat to your organization, you made no attempt to justify your supposition. The first aim we dismissed as ridiculous. The object of the second disclosure is very much in the open and needs no exposing. We have shown the third intention to be too uresumptive, narrow-minded, and fallacious.

Now, let us deal with your belief that a pro-Negro attitude is found among students and faculty members at Millsaps. The only unified part of your paper is expressed concerning this belief. This continuity is a prejudice that controls the thoughts of anyone who is struggling to adhere to a philosophy that can only be applied to an age that is quickly becoming obsolete. The age of Uncle Tom and "yes suh, boss" has gone; cling to it and you will become an anachronism.

If prejudice is not a factor, we will then question your purpose in reprinting a faculty statement that has already been made public. You stated that this would confirm your suspicion of the pro-Negro attitude existing at Millsaps. Yet, anyone can clearly see that this establishes only the fact that the faculty was encouraging the administration to take note of increasing problems in our area and to be prepared for whatever might arise. We see nothing wrong with any group being informed and prepared to take the wisest course of action. We commend the faculty for its efforts to be an early investigator of the existing problems and a leader in trying to solve them.

With respect to the "personal notes intercepted," you are not in the least explicit whether these are part of your exposure of the philosophy of Negro equality at Millsaps or not. We recognize it to be mere sensationalism used as a substitute for logical substantiation.

Concerning the "Statement of Gordon G. Henderson," we could raise the same objection. However, this is not the issue we wish to pursue. We know that the statement of the Millsaps Chapter of the American Association of University Professors was stolen from Dr. R. H. Moore's office last June. It was photostated and returned. Since then, this statement has been publicized and is certainly nothing new. But the statement of Dr. Henderson made its first appearance in the "Rebel Underground." This statement was never released to the faculty or anyone outside a small circle. One of the two available copies is in the files of Dr. Henderson. The other, which was in the files of Dr. R. H. Moore, president of the Millsaps AAUP, is missing. We are very interested in knowing how this statement came into your possession. Your possession, not to mention your indiscriminate use of such material, forces readers to seriously question the character of the member of your organization.

In retrospect, we see that the Rebel Underground is against foresight on the part of the faculty and opposes questioning as a method for improving religious understanding. The first issue of the "Rebel Underground" was infected with sensationalism. Perhaps this was camouflage for the absence of logic and correct grammar. The unsubstantiated assertions and self-contradictions complete the self-destruction of your philosophy. Your purposes crumble in the wake of rational examination. The "Rebel Underground" has no function to perform. Yet, we must succumb to congratulating you on one point: you very deftly exposed the pro-Negro attitude at Tougaloo.

We sincerely hope for the benefit of all that you will abandon the ostrich. The ostrich can stay with its head Underground; it is time for you to come up for a clear look at the changes that have taken place in the past few decades.

Garland Holloman, Jr.
Ronny Rogers

HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

In support of those Noble, Highminded Patriots toward whom we all feel awe and admiration for that Masterpiece of Journalistic Excellence and Impeccable Logic which appeared unexpectedly on our campus last week, I devote my humble corner of the editorial page. Such Fearless Courage and Laudable Originality must not go unheralded.

With keen perception authors of the Rebel Underground point out evils lurking for some reason unseen among us. Frightening though it is, we have no choice but to face up to the unsuspected dangers that lurk about as an Unknown Beast in a dark jungle.

First we must know our enemy. The Beast takes many forms, some of which were eloquently portrayed by those Sensitive Artists who bloomed forth in print last week.

But this poor scribbler is convinced that there are other dangers equally as heinous as those they enumerated. I have it on excellent authority that there are professors on this campus who—dare I say it?—do not believe in Santa Claus. While some of you may find this totally incredible, there are doubtless among you some who realize how far the slimy serpent of Change has infiltrated our culture, here actually invading the intimacy of our hearthstones and the red stockings attached to the mantlepiece above them.

Further examples of Change's eternal efforts to eat away our Cherished Traditions and destroy our Way of Life abound on every side. I have it from responsible sources that there are English teachers on this campus—yes, in our very midst—who captialize the word negro. And while no one on this campus has gone so far as to want his daughter to marry one, there are those who would allow negroes to enter the front doors of their houses, rather than to go around to the rear like any respectful negro who Knows his Place would do.

The intrepid rebels bring up another issue of significance: academic freedom is not to be found at Millsaps. Every one can see that the treacherous liberalism (please excuse the profanity) running rampant here will not permit the coexistence of any alien beliefs. It is perfectly obvious that the administration puts forth no effort to allow anyone on campus to say what he thinks. This is evidenced by the complete agreement on all issues existing between the school and the outside community in which it is located. For, I ask you, if the school stood for freedom might there not be at times opinions expressed contrary to those of external pressure groups?

No, there's no academic freedom. Furthermore, we're certain that should these latter day Patrick Henrys be identified they would be expelled immediately, if not drawn and quartered.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Well, I knew that sooner or later it was bound to happen . I knew that it was inevitable that D (as in Deadline) -Day would roll around and find me columnless. And sure enough, the time has come. Please bear with me while I endeavor to fill my usual eighteen inches of copy.

How far away is the eighteenth of March? My arithmetic is as shaky as my Egyptian, but as well as I can calculate, there there must be only ten more days until MY FAIR LADY opens. Wonderful! I can hardly wait to see it. All the comments about rehearsals, et cetera, which have reached my ars have ben favorable indeed. And Paula's accent is becoming more convincingly Cockney all the time. I trust this production will mark the end of the recent decline of drama at Millsaps. All indications are that it will. At any rate, the Purple and White, especially the Amusements Department, wishes Mr. Goss, Mr. Byler, and the Players the best of luck as they go into the final stretch. Or, as I believe the saying goes — Break a leg, all of you!

Speaking of going into the stretch, it is only three weeks until the Singers board their trusty Greyhounds and again embark on Spring Tour. And this is the reason, as all men know, why a Singer is so easy to spot these days. He or she (take your pick) is that student who lapses into a trance and hums pitches, or the one who walks around muttering Latin garble like "Plorate Filii Israel." This year Mr. Byler and the Singing Wonders will appear in towns throughout Mississippi and in Memphis. So tell your assorted friends and relations back home to attend the concert nearest them. They'll be glad they did. (I think I'm beginning to sound like a Jitney Jungle advertisement.) And maybe, if they live right and are lucky, they will be privileged to hear the First(and Only) Concerto for Garden Hose. If by April the sixth anyone is still interested in a definition of Free Love, he may ask a Singer and probably receive a pretty accurate answer.

I promised myself faithfully that I would not do what I am about to do. Everybody and his uncle has expressed his opinion of Homer and Jethro and Plateau and their contagious rash of bulletins. These opinions have become so profuse and so frequent that I'm growing a bit weary of it all. However, I have this to say about that. Since we have all these verbose, if anonymous, bellet r i s t s who are just itching to burst into print, why don't they bend their efforts toward something worthwhile, like Stylus or the Purple and White? Of course if they did, they would have to shed their cloak of obscurity, and perhaps this is what they fear.

The point is that we have a student newspaper for the express purpose of providing students with a medium in which to air their views, whatever they may be. If things continue as they ade now, we may as well close the paper down and give over to the Bulletin Board Boys. They even have cartoonists, for crying out loud! I invite you — whoever you are — to throw your poison darts away and join us upstairs.

Lack of material forces me to conclude my random scribblings. Let me do so by promising you — editors and readers — that next week I will turn out something very "artsy" and very, very critical.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

March came in, not respectably like a nice lion, I'm afraid, but as the Great Flood. The past week we waded to classes across Mississippi's version of the Everglades and sat through classes with soggy shoes.

I want to add my praise of the new sidewalk to that of MFMcD's. Next to a new fine arts building or a new gym or later curfew hours, that sidewalk is what Millsaps needs most. It will save the girls' having to buy hip-boots to get to their dorms.

There were two parties last week - end: Kappa Sigma's gangster party and Kappa Delta's Dagger Dance. The Pikes had their Founders' Day open house and, of course, the KA's are still storing up energy for Old South.

It's a blessing that the social groups are staying active since drops, pins, and engagement rings have gone out of style in the past few weeks. Doesn't anyone feel the slightest bit romantic?

As You Like It last week had some fierce comments about Cleopatra and, although many of us would amen those criticisms, it's my opinion that we may as well become used to her—she'll be in Jackson for quite a spell.

I think everyone can appreciate her a little if only on the basis of her monetary value. Try to look on the bright side. This is better than being subjected to a four-week run of "Jailhouse Rock."

I've decided that the most disheartening part of college life is the simple action of peering down the long, bare tunnel of an empty mailbox. Yet we all are addicted to it. If we pass our boxes a thousand times daily, we'll still stop for the ritual each time.

Usually we see only darkness, but occasionally Tom Camp's eye fills the void. When we do get mail, it's 1)a blue card, 2) a note to see the Dean, or 3) a you're - spending - entirely-too - much - money letter from home.

Why don't we start writing each other little notes? It would mean so much to see your mailbox contain something just once in a while. If no one likes this idea, I'm going to subscribe to the Progressive Farmer and have it mailed to me here.

If any of you have any spare time (You may laugh at this, but some of us do have it.) Mr. Goss and his "Fair Lady" would love to help you utilize it. You'd be spending your time to an excellent end.

Think of the warm glow you'd feel opening night when you could see your very own nail or flat up there on the stage.

I would close with an ode to the immediate arrival of SPRING, but that would probably scare it off, so good-bye.



Elected among Millsaps' ten best dressed coeds, Barbara Walters and Mary Parker Harmon are featured by the Purple and White this week. Miss Walters models a red and white sweater atop a matching red skirt. Miss Harmon appears in a blue and green wool knit shift. Susan Barry, also featured, was unavailable for a photograph.

Three Coeds Chosen As Best Dressed on Campus

By LYNNE ROBERTSON

Susan Barry, Mary Parker Harmon, and Barbara Walters are three of the finalists in Glamour's Best Dressed Contest. They were nominated by the student body in an election sponsored by the WSGA.

Miss Barry, a senior mathematics major from Jackson, is a former treasurer of Chi Omega and was Kappa Alpha Rose of 1962. She is president of Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, and a member of the Majorette Club. As well as being a President's List student, she enjoys water skiing and tennis in her spare time.

Miss Harmon, also from Jackson, is a senior English major participating in the Honors Program. She is a member of Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, and the Majorette Club. Selected to Who's Who, she has sung with the Concert Choir for four years.

She has served as personnel chairman and pledge trainer of Chi Omega and as secretary and treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She is a Dean's List scholar and was a student assistant in the English department last year. After graduation, she plans to teach out West.

Miss Walters is a freshman English major from Midnight. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and participates in intramurals. A Dean's List student, she is a reporter on the Purple and White staff. She also enjoys reading and art.

Old South Ball

Alpha Mu and Beta Tau Chapters of Kappa Alpha Order will celebrate their biennial Old South activities March 13 and 14 with the Millsaps group hosting their Mississippi State brothers.

Invitations will be presented to Southern belles Thursday in front of Whitworth Hall by the authentically clad Southern gentlemen and Confederate soldiers.

Hispanic Year Now Offered American Students Abroad

Study in Spain has been offered American students through a new academic-year program to be inaugurated in August by the Institute of European Studies, largest U. S. sponsor of overseas education.

Called the Hispanic Year, the 10-month program will be conducted at the University of Madrid under the auspices of the institute, the university's department of political and economic sciences, and the Institute de Cultura Hispanica, official Spanish cultural agency.

For Superior Students

The program, designed for superior juniors and outstanding sophomores, offers a choice among more than 13 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, art history, philosophy and theology.

Admission to the University of Madrid will be possible for U.S. students who qualify for the university's courses in their major fields. This will depend on the student's previous course work and his knowledge of the special Spanish vocabulary required.

To serve other academic needs, especially outside the student's major field, the institute will itself offer courses in two basic groups taught in Spanish by Spanish university professors.

One group will form a broad junior - year curriculum in all the program's fields of study. The other will focus on problems of the Atlantic community and on Spain in its relations with Africa and the New World.

Varied Curriculum

In addition, students may elect to follow a supplementary program of Hispanic studies in history, art history, literature and philosophy conducted by the university's faculty of philosophy and letters.

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said the new program culminates more than two years of planning aimed at integrating the U.S. undergraduate as deeply as possible into a Spanish university while helping him satisfy American college requirements.

He pointed out that the larger American - sponsored programs in Spain do not offer registration in regular university courses.

"We also wanted to open opportunities for academic work in Spain not only to language majors but to students in the social sciences as well," Bosshart said. "Reactions to this and to the general plan of the program have been excellent, both in this country and in Spain."

Field Trips

Other features of the new program include intensive Spanish language training upon arrival in Madrid and during both semesters, orientation lectures on all major aspects of Spain and its culture, and two field trips in the Low Countries, Germany, France, Spain, and Morocco.

Students will live in private homes in Madrid and in Spanish student dormitories on the university's campus.

Admission requirements are an average of B, two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school, approval by the applicant's home college, and recommendation by his dean, departmental chairman and one professor. Applicants must be aged 19 to 24 and unmarried.

$2610 Fee

The fee for the program, set at $2610, includes tuition, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage, and the field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

New Sociology Laboratory Located In Founders Hall

By FENTRESS BOONE

The ghosts of Founders Hall are having competition these days as innumerable skulls and artifacts find a last resting place in its basement, now the location of a new Sociology Laboratory.

"The University Extension Center used this room as an art studio previously," related Dr. Clifton Bryant, Sociology Department head, during a recent tour of the lab. He gestured to an anteroom, still being renovated. "We're just getting settled now, of course; but by spring we look forward to being established well enough to hold open house for the campus."

In spite of its unfinished state, however, the room already presented an interesting appearance. Bulletin boards encircled the walls, each emphasizing a specific course in sociology with relevant newspaper clippings and standardized department information.

Exotic Artifacts

One wall was lined entirely with glass display cases partially filled with artifacts. "Most of these we've ordered from sociological supply houses," explained professor Leonard Jordan, fingering a wooden object he later identified as a Congolese neckrest, used to elevate the head at night and protect elaborate coiffures.

Among the other replicas which received comment were a Peruvian effigy vessel, a stone idol from an Aztec temple, an elephant tusk carved to narrate tribal history, and a ceremonial Eskimo mask which bore an amazing resemblance to a Picasso creation. And from one case stared ten plaster casts of skulls thought to represent the successive stages of man's development.

Displays from World Over

"You'll notice a world-wide representation in these displays," commented Dr. Bryant, "and, for that matter, in our course studies. It's the inevitable result of a shrinking world, one in which emergent nations are playing a vital role, one in which cultures other than that of the West are rapidly gaining influence in world affairs.

"We study other associates for another reason, too: to better analyze our own culture," Dr. Bryant continued. "We can gain objectivity in this analysis only if we are detached, and a study of parallel institutions in other cultures aids us in becoming detached."

Both professors emphasized that the lab is not a museum. "It is for teaching purposes," declared Mr. Jordan, who conceived the idea of the lab last year. "The rooms we are partitioning off will be used as work labs in connection with courses in the curriculum."

Rooms Partitioned

One such section will be devoted to the studies of ecology and demography. Here, beneath a large viewing table, charts, graphs, and maps will be accessible. Another room, related to course work in methodology, will be a storage place for data and equipment — questionnaires, survey reports, and research material.

Still a third room, equipped with three lavatories, is foreseen as a photographic laboratory for future processing of department film and microfilm. With such equipment, collections on loan to the department could be retained pictorially.

As the tour ended, Dr. Bryant switched on a hi-fi set, part of what will some day be an elaborate audio-visual and recording system, and chose a record. It was a Capitol l.p. entitled "Authentic Australian Aboriginals." Immediately the room was filled with an eerie wail, accompanied by the throbbing beat of flesh on flesh, flesh on drum.

The absence of guitars was delightful.

Junior Scientists Call China 'Home'

When Deborah Chia Yu Miao answers the desk phone in Franklin Hall at Millsaps College, an almost routine response from the other end it, "May I ask where you're from?"

Her response is, "Originally?"

A "yes" simplifies matters. Otherwise she might have to explain that, while her parents now live in West Virginia, she was born in Chungking, China, spent seven years in Macao, two years in Hong Kong, and then came to the States via the west coast to Vicksburg.

The principal reason for the family's coming to the States was to allow the three children to get an education. Deborah and her brother, Joseph Chia Kun Miao, are both juniors at Millsaps. A younger sister is still in high school.

Science Majors

Deborah is majoring in biology, and Joseph's major is chemistry. Joseph plans to follow his father's lead in pursuing a medical career — and his mother's, too, actually, since she's a nurse.

Joseph was born in 1942, "while China was bravely defending her own soil against the Japanese invasion," to quote his college entrance autobiography. Deborah was born the following year. Their early life was determined by the necessity of moving away from the Japanese invasion as in each new home it came closer to where they were, and later by the threat of Communism.

Both Deborah and Joseph graduated from high school in Vicksburg. Joseph received an award from the Mathematics Association of America, won a superior in piano at the state music festival, and participated in basketball. One of his principal hobbies is sketching portraits from small photographs. He is a member of the track team at Millsaps and is quite proficient at table tennis.

Avid Reader

Deborah is also a piano student, having studied approximately eight years. Of her favorite pastime she wrote in her autobiography, "Reading is my hobby. I can read through the whole day without remembering dinner and supper. I remember that I used to spend all my money on books, because my school library was not too big."

Discussing her early years, she wrote, "I can still remember my first year of English education. What hardships and challenges I faced! Tears were my companion when I did my homework."

Joseph also spoke of his hardships in adjusting to a strange way of life. Many things he learned on his own by reading books about whatever subject he had questions about. He passed integral calculus and differential equations without having had any previous work in the subjects.

Brother Handy

Deborah thinks it's quite handy to have an older brother in school with her, especially since they are the only two of their nationality enrolled.

Teachers Learn Through Job

"I never dreamed it would be this much work!" was the reaction of several student teachers after a week in the classroom of various elmentary schools throughout the city.

An elementary education major is required to spend ten hous a week for fourteen weeks in an actual classroom in partial fulfillment of Education 401.

First Grade

Those student teaching in the first grade are Marie Bacot at Barr Elementary School, Mary Ann Davidson at Boyd, Phyllis Parker at Davis, Sandra Robson at Boyd, and Rosalind Seabrook at Key.

Preparing on the second grade level are Blair Anding and Diane Dickerson at Wilkins, Bebe Hutchins Arnold and Frieda Majors at Lee, Rachel Gerdes at Key, Frances Haley at George, and Delores Prevost at Sykes.

Third Grade

Third grade student teachers include Marsha Beale at Davis, Marilyn Fincher at Baker, Bennie Sue Norton at Key, Mary Lou Ray at Spann, Kathy Smith at Boyd, and Charlayne Sullivan at Wilkins.

Student teaching in the fourth grade are Ethel Beasley and Mary Elizabeth Boadwee at Baker, Louise Haley at Lester, and Linda Mayfield at George.

Fifth Grade

In the fifth grade classrooms are Jackie Miller at Sykes and Terry Nelson at Forest Hill, while Ann Harvey teaches in the sixth grade at George and Barbara Lefeve in the sixth at Duling.

At St. Andrews Episcopal Day School are Pattie Grissom in the first grade and Weety Cain in the fifth.

Philosophy Department Introduces Additional Courses This Semester

By JOHN GUESS

Courses in philosophy of science and symbolic logic have been added to philosophy offerings this semester in an effort to broaden the scope of the department.

Both courses are taught by Dr. Kermit Scott, who joined the faculty this semester. Dr. Scott, a former Millsaps student, has just finished his dissertation at Columbia University.

With such a great emphasis on both pure and applied science in education today, many students feel the need for an opportunity to critically examine some of the basic assumptions and concepts of the scientist.

Wide Appeal

The philosophy of science course has appeal for both the science student and the philosopher, for it is concerned with questions vitally important to each. It aims toward an evaluation of the significance of modern science—its power, methodology and limitations.

The new course in symbolic logic is a study in formal logical systems and artificial languages. It is direct'y relevant to the other course, however, since much of the work in symbolic systems has been incorporated into criticisms of twentieth-century physical theories.

The text this semester is Readings in the Philosophy of Science, edited by Herbert Feigl and May Brodbeck, both of the University of Minnesota.

Pertinent Topics

Topics examined include the nature of scientific method, the foundations of mathematics and logical systems, probability, causality, indeterminism, space and time, and relativity.

Also studied in some depth are philosophical problems of biology and psychology and the philosophy of the social sciences.

These two new courses are indicative of a general shift in the philosophy department. Professors Bergmark and Scott are now working on a future program which should broaden and deepen the course of studies.

Suggestions in the offing are colloquia within the department, a required reading list of classics for majors, and a movement away from textbooks and into primary source material.

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Fifth Quarter

By JIMMY GENTRY

On the first writing of this column, it seems necessary to congratulate the Millsaps archery team for its strong showing in the Deep South Tournament in Ruston, Louisiana.

Contestants representing Millsaps carried off five trophies. Bill Martens won two trophies while Phil Goodyear grabbed one. The Millsaps team-made up of Martens, Goodyear, Mike Kidda and Tim Kajdan—won two awards.

The categories in which Millsaps competed were field archery and the Chichago round. In field archery the four team members shoot four arrows each at 28 different targets. These targets are placed at different distances and elevations in an attempt to simulate field conditions.

The Chicago round involves indoor competition. Targets are placed 20 yards away from the shooter. Each participant shoots 18 ends of 6 arrows; therefore, each man shoots a total of 108 arrows.

The Mid South Tournament is one of the largest in the south with over 300 contestants, including two girls and three boys who had been classified as All American archers.

* * * *

Since it is the duty and right of a columnist to offer criticism) as long as it is offered in a constructive, not personal, manner), as well as to congratulate, this column will also be directed along that line.

A quick glance at the baseball field shows the need for the removal of the trees behind the centerfield fence or the erection of a colored wooden fence to replace the existing wire fence. A batter is placed at a great disadvantage by having to look into a splotchy background to try to pick up the flight of a pitched ball. Removal of these trees would improve the safety chances of a batter as well as his chances for getting a hit.

There also exists the need for a system of awards for baseball players. A Most Valuable Player could be selected if nothing else. Also needed is the selection of a Most Improved player. Baseball may not be well supported by the student body but it remains a major sport and these awards are needed in a major sport.

Realizing that the baseball field was "improved" before practices began, it appears that nothing can be done about its poor shape.

* * * *

My thought of the week is on the M Club. Do we still have one?

Methodists Open With Crusaders

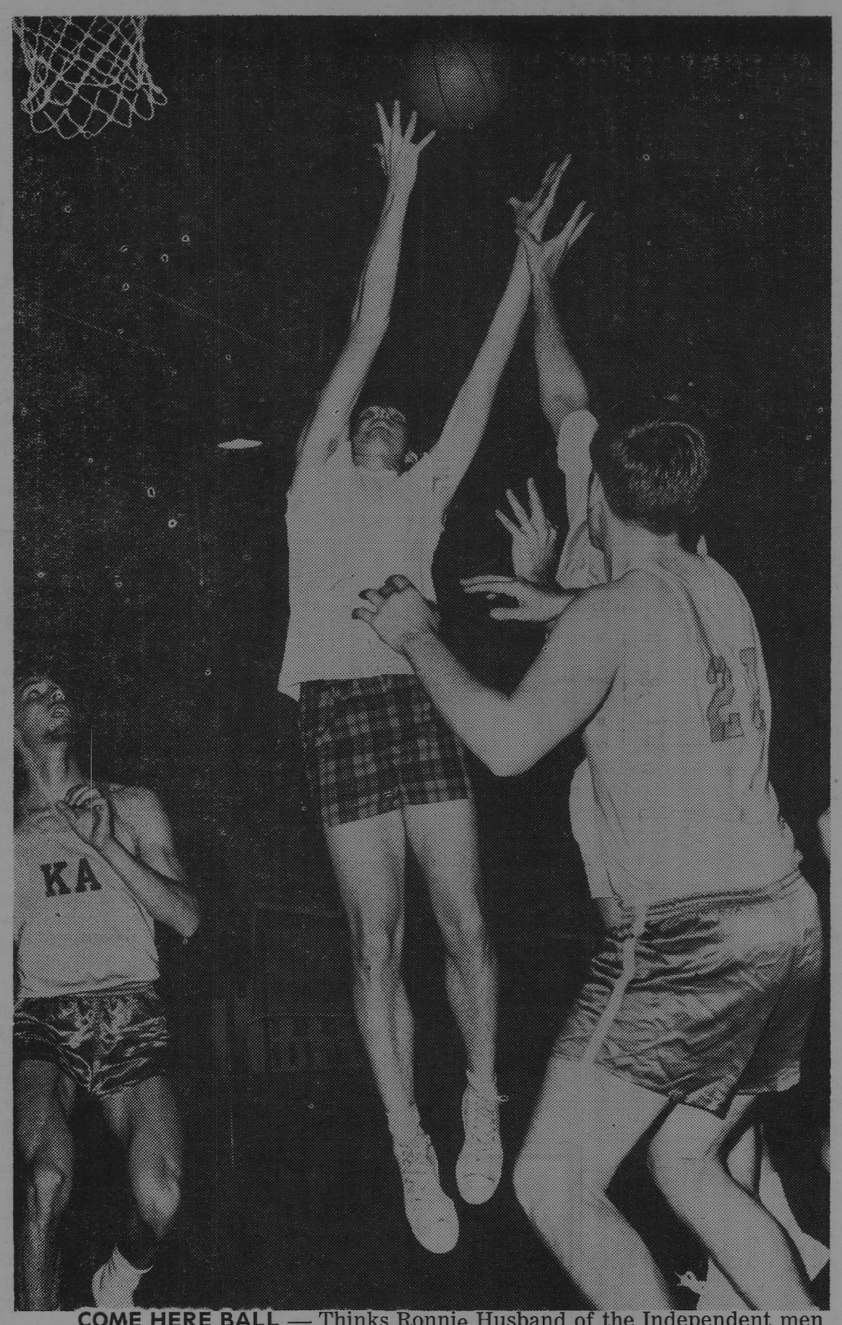
Millsaps Majors will open their double-header packed baseball season March 17 at home against William Carey. The Majors have four double-headers scheduled for this season.

In addition to the two double-headers with William Carey, the Millsaps nine will play twin bills with Southwestern and Tulane. Tulane and Kalamazoo, Michigan, are new opponents this season.

The Methodists will be out to better a 4-9 record posted last season. For this season new uniforms have been purchased and, for the first time, the school is furnishing shoes.

Team members have been throwing daily, waiting for good weather to start full scale workouts.

March 17, William Carey (2), Here.
March 25, Kalamazoo (Mich.), here.
April 11, Southwestern (2), Here.
April 14, Belhaven, Here.
April 16, Belhaven, Away.
April 24, St. Bernard, Away.
April 28, Tulane (2), Away.
May 2, William Carey (2), There.
May 5, Belhaven, Away.
May 7, Belhaven, Here.



COME HERE BALL — Thinks Ronnie Husband of the Independent men as he goes for a rebound. Watching and hoping he flubs up are Ward Van Skiver and Bill Barksdale (21) of Kappa Alpha.

—Staff photo

Archers Work For Awards In Popular Campus Activity

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Beware flying arrows! No, the Indians aren't on the warpath; it's just the rising popularity of a new sport on campus: archery.

For those who aren't aware, the difficult target sport is quickly becoming one of the most popular participant recreation activities at Millsaps, with nine regular members enrolled at present in the local club. And young ladies, it's not restricted to the masculine sex!

Archery Meet

First intercollegiate activity for Millsaps archers came last weekend in the Deep South Tournament at Louisiana Tech, annually one of the largest affairs in the nation. Attracted to the Tech campus at Ruston were All-Americans from all parts of the country.

Taking part from Millsaps were archers Mike Kidda, Tim Kajdan, Phil Goodyear and Bill Martens.

Plans are already underway for an intramural tournament to be staged later this Spring. Both individual and team entries will be eligible to compete, and trophies will be awarded winners. Dates and other information will be announced in the future.

Other Members

Other members of the Millsaps archery club, in addition to those attending the tournament, are Jackie Stahlmann, Marie Smith, Johnnie Marie Whitfield, Jimmy Christmas and Skippy Sickmann. Team sponsors are Dean John Christmas and Coach James Montgomery. The group meets each Thursday.

So, if you want some real excitement, pick up a bow and set of arrows, then aim 60 feet at a 16 inch target with a three inch bulls eye! Chances are you, too, will become an archery addict. Without a doubt, though, you'll come to appreciate the talents of those who are.

Millsaps Netters Meet Lynx Here

Coach James Montgomery has announced the tentative starting lineup for today's tennis match with Southwestern of Memphis. It includes Benny Stone, Ed McGee, Dan McKee, Stan Taylor, Gil Randall and David Reynolds.

"Southwestern usually has one of the strongest teams in the south," stated Coach Montgomery. "And due to the bad weather we haven't had much practice. If it continues, we'll play the matches at Battlefield. Otherwise we'll play on our courts."

Millsaps will play matches at home against Southwestern, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt. Home and home arrangements have been made with Delta State, Belhaven and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Four tournaments will be entered by the Majors, including the State Tournament and the Southern Invitational Tournament as well as tournaments at Mississippi College, Delta State and a Millsaps sponsored tournament.

Kappa Sigma Continues To Pace Men's League

Majors Announce Football Schedule For New Season

The 1964 football schedule for the Millsaps College Majors has been announced by Head Coach Ray Thornton.

Two state - supported schools and six church related colleges fill the eight game schedule which includes four home games and four on the road.

The Majors will open against Arkansas A & M and meet Ouachita Nov. 14 in the season finale. No changes were made in the teams scheduled. Last year the Majors compiled a 1-7 record against the same opponents.

Thornton and Assistant Coach Jack Frost have been putting the team through light drills in a modified spring practice.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 19—Arkansas A&M.
Sept. 26—at Sewanee
Oct. 3—Austin (Tex.) College, home.
Oct. 10—Southwestern (Tenn.) home.
Oct. 17—Open
Oct. 24—Harding (Ark.) home
Oct. 31—at Maryville (Tenn.)
Nov. 7—at Livingston (Ala.) St.
Nov. 14—Ouachita (Ark.) home

Independents Top Women's Action

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

First round action in women's basketball ended this week with the Independents undisputed champions. Chi Omega and Kappa Delta tied for second, a distant two games behind.

Chi Omega started the week by defeating Beta Sigma Omicron 33 to 10. Chi O was sparked by Marilyn Kistenmacher with 13 points and Dell Fleming with 10. Beta Sigma was led by Pat Taylor with 6 points.

Independents Win

The Independents downed the Chi Omegas Tuesday by a score of 19 to 14. Barbara Whyte led her team to victory with a total of 11 points. Kistenmacher and Fleming again were Chi O's leading scorers as they totaled 12 points between them.

Second round action got off to an exciting start Wednesday as the Independents and Kappa Delta clashed. The Independents led all the way and held off a last minute KD rally to win by a score of 36 to 34. Doonie Johnson and Whyte led the Independents with 14 and 13 points respectively. Barbara Walters' 18 and Jean Jones' 10 paced the Kappa Deltas.

Low-Scoring Game

Thursday's game was a low scoring affair in which BSO came off with a nine to five victory. The halftime score showed the Betas ahead by a five to two margin.

Last night's action featured Chi Omega meeting Kappa Delta while the Independents meet Phi Mu tonight. BSO plays Kappa Delta Wednesday and Chi O takes on Phi Mu Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Takes Second Place With Close Win Over Lambda Chi

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma picked up two victories last week to maintain their hold on first place in men's intramurals. Kappa Alpha moved into the second spot by winning each of their games. First round action has now been completed.

The KA's replaced Lambda Chi Alpha in second place last Monday night by taking a narrow one point victory as they edged the Lambda's 45-44. After a slow start, the Lambdas grabbed the lead and quickly built it up to ten points. However, some hot shooting by the KA's in the closing minutes of the second quarter closed the gap at halftime to 4 points.

KA's Take Second

The lead changed hands several times in the second half, but with seven seconds remaining to play the KA's led by two. At this point the Lambda's saw their last chance of victory snuffed out as the second of two Lambda Chi free throws was missed, leaving them one point behind.

Ward Van Skiver sparked KA with 15 points, trailed closely by Ken Addison with 13. Joel Levi was high scorer of the game with 17, backed by Jerry Duck's 14 markers.

KAPPA ALPHA - LAMBDA CHI ALPHA GAME

Kappa Alpha—45	FG	FT	TP
Van Skiver	5	5	15
Addison	6	1	13
Reeves	1	0	2
Coffield	1	1	3
Barksdale	2	0	4
Clark	0	2	2
Fratesi	1	0	2
Croswell	2	0	4
Lambda Shi Alpha—44			
Duck	5	4	14
Rains	1	0	2
Levi	4	9	17
Birdsong	5	1	11

Sigs Roll

Kappa Sigma remained undefeated by trouncing the Pikes 82-37. Doug Greene topped the Sigs with 22 tallies, while Roger Lowry and Jerry Drane contributed 18 and 17 respectively. Tom DeWeese managed 12 for the Pikes.

KAPPA SIGMA - PI KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Sigma—82	FG	FT	TP
Rutledge	4	4	12
Shannon	3	2	8
Greene	11	0	22
Drane	6	5	17
Williamson	2	0	4
Grayson	0	1	1
Lowry	7	4	18
Pi Kappa Alpha—37			
Ostner	3	0	6
Evans	3	1	7
DeWeese	4	4	12
Carlisle	0	2	2
Hontzas	4	0	8
Wooldridge	1	0	2

Tuesday night the Sigs survived their biggest scare of the season as they downed the Independents 45 to 32. The Independents utilized a stall offense in the first half to gain a 15 to 12 halftime lead.

Independents Fall Short

This lead didn't last long, however, as the Sigs came roaring back to gain a 26 to 31 third quarter lead. A last quarter Independent rally led by Tommy Cooley fell short, and the Sigs went on to win by 13 points.

Rod Bartlett and Bob Rutledge paced the Sigs with 11 and 10 points, respectively, while Ronnie Husband of the Independents, led all scorers with 13.

KAPPA CIGMA-INDEPENDENT

Kappa Sigma—45	FG	FT	TP
Player			
Rutledge	5	0	10
Greene	2	2	6
Drane	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	4	6
Bartlett	5	1	11
Miller	2	5	9
Independents—32			
Husband	6	1	13
Cooley	5	0	10
Purser	1	0	2
Allred	1	0	2
Smith	2	1	5

In another tight ball game, the KA's nipped the Pikes 43-49. After an even-steven first quarter, the KA's jumped ahead of the Pikes by a seemingly insurmountable 9 point lead at the half.

DeWeese Leads

But DeWeese began to hit his long jump shots for the Pikes, and after three quarters they had pulled within two points of the lead. In the run-and-gun fourth quarter, the KA's just managed to cling to their lead and finally won 43-39.

DeWeese kept the Pikes in the running all the way and wound up with 24 points, high for the night. Bill Barksdale paced the KA's with 13 tallies.

KAPPA ALPHA - PI KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha—43			
Van Skiver	5	1	11
Barksdale	5	3	13
Addison	3	2	8
Clark	0	4	4
Croswell	2	0	4
Varner	1	1	3
Pi Kappa Alpha—39			
DeWeese	8	8	24
Evans	3	1	7
Hontzas	2	1	5
Carlisle	0	2	2
Lamb	0	1	1

Week's Schedule

Last night, second round action began with the Independents meeting the KA's. Tonight it's the Lambda Chi's vs. the Pikes and the KA's vs. the Sigs. Wednesday the Lambda's meet the Independents. The first round standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.500
Independents	1	3	.250
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000

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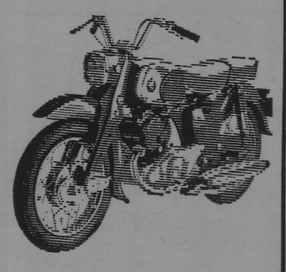
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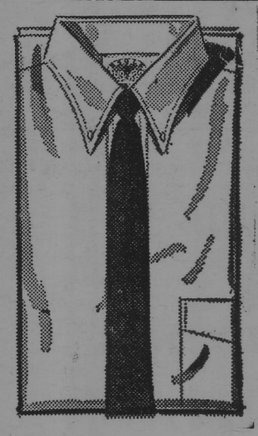


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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77, NUMBER 29 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 17, 1964

My Fair Lady will be presented in a matinee performance on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Seats are offered on a first-come basis; no seats are reserved. Tickets are a dollar and a half and may be purchased at the Christian Center box office or at Wright Music Company



—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

'Lady' Opens Tomorrow For Five Performances

By MARY PARKER HARMON
ANN HENLEY

"My Fair Lady is the greatest musical of all times. The play is tremedous, and the music . . . well, you know how good the music is. I've wanted to do it for years!"

These ebullient remarks were made by Lance Goss exactly six days before the opening of his widely heralded production of the Lerner and Lowe classic, My Fair Lady. Five performances are scheduled. Besides the 8:15 performances Wednesday through Saturday nights, a matinee is set for 5:00 Friday afternoon. Tickets for evening performances are reserved and cost two dollars. Matinee tickets are a dollar and a half, and seats are not reserved. Matinee tickets are on sale in the Christian Center and at Wright's Music Company.

Widespread Excitement

When asked to what he attributed the enthusiasm with which the production is being greeted, Mr. Goss replied, "Just the show itself has sported all the excitement. Everyone just naturally wants to see it."

My Fair Lady is the musical version of George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, the tale of a cocky professor of phonetics and his efforts to transform a Cockney flower girl into a proper lady. Shaw himself never got over his surprise at the play's success; he felt it much too didactic to appeal to the typical theatre-goer. He underestimated either himself or his audiences.

Success from Beginning

The musical version opened March 15, 1956, at the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York. Instantly it was a howling success. It ran for 2,717 performances on Broadway, the longest in the entire history of musical comedy.

The play contains some of the most popular, most singable songs ever to join musical comedy repertoire. "Wouldn't It Be Loverly&," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and many others have become a part of our way of life.

Mr. Goss laughingly admits that he has been badgering agents for a year, and, as a result, the Millsaps Players' production of the show is one of the first ever to be done by an amateur company.

Wide Repertoire

Director Goss can claim such local hits as South Pacific, Destry Rides Again, Kismet, Paint Your Woman, Bells Are Ringing, and The Three Penny Opera, from musical comedy repertoire.

Choreographing the show are Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper of The Dance Academy. Identified with the couple's name are many New York credits as well as local high school and college productions. Recently the Coopers have worked with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's Annual Awards Banquet. The Troubadours are currently under the direction of both dancers in the group's preparation for its overseas tour.

Musical direction for the show is in the hands of Mr. Leland Byler, whose anual direction of Handel's Messiah at Millsaps and the concert choir tour selections have become familiar to Mississippi audiences. Mr. Byler currently divides his time between performances with the Memphis Symphony, direction of the Jackson Choral Society, and direction of both the Millsaps Concert Choir and the Troubadours.

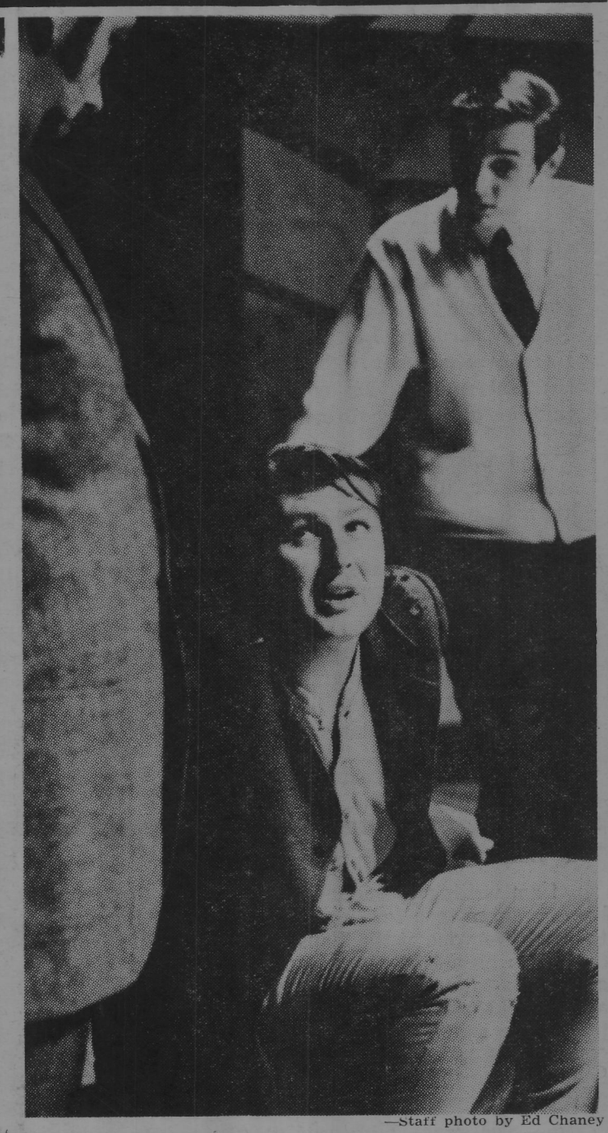
Eliza Doolittle

My Fair Lady marks the stage debut of Paula Page, in the role of Eliza Doolittle. Miss Page is a senior voice major from Grenada whose college career has included such musical endeavors as student conductor and soloist with the concert choir and membership in the Troubadours.

Henry Higgins, the male lead of Shaw's play, is portrayed by Rex Stallings of Jackson. Stallings, a veteran on - stager, may be identified with numerous Little Theater and college productions, as well as emcee jobs for many informal Millsaps occasions. Rex has participated in backstage lighting and set crews with the Players, as well as on-stage performances.

Vic Clark, former Alpha Psi Omega president at Millsaps, has consented to lend the play his experience with set design. The London that its 1912 citizens knew, Cockneys included, is his goal for the backdrops, curtains, and props that will be framing the opening night cast.

Curtain time is 8:15.



—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

Students Choose Delegations For April Mock Convention

Over four hundred students have reserved places on state delegations for the Mock Republican Convention, scheduled for April 27-29

This action highlighted a student presented chapel program on March 12, when Steve Cranford, chairman of the steering committee, outlined the plans for the convention.

Deadline Near

Places on the delegation will remain open only until March 25. Students are urged to sign up immediately. Appointments to the delegations are on a first come, first served basis. A credentials committee, headed by Fentress Boone, is in charge of appointing state delegations. They will be assisted by Wesley Fellowship.

During the first week in April, state delegations will caucus under the direction of temporary state chairmen. After the election of state chairmen, every other state, taken in alphabetical order, will elect one delegate to the Platform Committee. Remaining states will elect one delegate each to the Rules Committee. Every third state will be represented on the Permanent Organization Committee.

Committees Function

The Rules Committee will draw up rules governing the convention floor proceedings. The Platform Committee will present a platform to the convention for approval. The Permanent Organization Committee will recommend to the convention an organization board, and, if it chooses, will nominate a slate of officers.

Opening night of the convention will feature a key - note speaker, and the election of convention officers. The speaker, it is hoped, will be a national figure of the Republican Party.

The following night the platform will be debated, and the last night candidates will be nominated for President and Vice - president of the United States.

Letters Written

Letters have been writen to all state Republican committees requesting data on state issues, platforms, and where possible on favorite sons and candidates in the lead.

Campaign managers already at work for candidates are Bill Camp and Charles Moore for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Geran Dodson for Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania, William Watkins for Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Ronald Goodbread for former Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, and Wayne Dowdy and Tommy Fowlkes for Senator Barry Goldwater.

Chairmanships are still open for Governor George Romney of Michigan, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and various favorite son candidates.

Amanda Frank Attends Regional 'Y' Convention

Amanda Frank represented Millsaps at the Southern Regional YWCA convention March 6-8.

Delegates met in the mountain resort town of Gatlinburg, Tenn. Miss Frank stayed at the Mountain View Hotel where the meetings were conducted.

Reverend Will D. Campbell made the keynote address Friday night. He spoke on "Christian Faith and Action." Many other speakers also appeared before the convention.

Small groups discussed topics such as "Possible Causes of World War III," "Sex Values and the Christian Faith," and "Community Service and Tutorials."

Some 10 delegates learned that the YWCA sponsors a USSR exchange program, Asian and Latin American seminars, and various programming opportunities on the local level.

A representative of the Japanese YWCA was present. In her country, the "Y" is open to all religious faiths, but pursues a program of Christian conversion.

The convention ended Sunday with an informative meeting which Miss Frank feels will aid all YWCA's.

* * * * *

Omicron Delta Kappa president Warren Jones has announced that Tap Day has been rescheduled. Announced last week for April 2, it is now set for April 9.

* * * * *

Tentative dates for Student Executive Board elections are April 14 and 15. A list of qualifications will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union.

SEB Vice - President Tommy Rueff advises those who are interested in running for an SEB office to read this list carefully.

Vicksburg Soil Samples Extend Loess Program

This year marks the fourth in the National Science Foundation Loess Program at Millsaps. This program, originally designed for three years has been extended through 1964.

The extension was made possible by the cutting of a new highway near Vicksburg which provided a quantity of new information.

The NSF program utilizes botonists, chemists, geologists, physictsts, and geologists in order to study this peculiar fine-blown material, the plant life which grows in it, and the animals which live in it.

Work Nearing End

The field work for this year is nearing conclusion. The first weekend in March, geologists drilled several holes north-east of Vicksburg along U. S. Highway 61 to confirm suspicions that there were several blankets of loess, each reflecting periods of wind deposition following intervals of flooding of the Mississippi alluvial plain to the west.

The next oldest of the four blankets investigated contained scattered snail shells. These shells have been collected and cleaned in the geology laboratory and will be shipped to another lab for radio-carbon dating.

It is expected that the shells may be out of the range of the radio-carbon dating, that is, more than 65,000 years old. Collections of snail shells in the upper blankets depository datings of 18,000 and 22,000 years.

Students Analyze

Samples of loess collected from 27 foot holes are awaiting processing by chemistry students in a special problems course under Dr. Berry. His students will analyze the material for potassium and sodium content and thus give ideas on the extent this wind blown content has weathered.

Dr. Hendee is guiding a crew of physics students in testing several blankets of loess to determine if they offer sufficient characteristic differences in resistence which may enable a quick determination of age of the deposits.

Dr. Tamres Visits Millsaps Chemists

PR Release

Dr. Milton Tamres, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, was visiting lecturer in the department of chemistry at Millsaps College March 16-17.

Dr. Tamres' visit to the Millsaps campus was sponsored by the American Chemical Society's Visiting Scientist Program.

Born in Poland

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Tamres came to the United States in 1929 at the age of seven. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Brooklyn College and the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Northwestern University.

Following his graduation from Brooklyn College he was employed in the laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America. From 1948 to 1953 he was an instructor and assistant professor at the University of Illinois. He joined the staff of the University of Michigan in 1953, and in 1963 became professor of chemistry.

He did research at the University of Paris and the University of Amsterdam in 1959-60 under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Visiting Lecturer

He has been a participant in the Visiting Scientist Program of the National Science Foundation since 1960, and has been an invited lecturer at a number of NSF supported summer institutes. He also is a member of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry.

Dr. Tamres' major research is the study of molecular association, acid-base theory, and the effect of ring size on the properties of cyclic molecules. Most of the 25 papers of which he is author or co-author are in this field. He is co-author with the late Professor B. Smith Hopkins and Professor Therald Moeller of the University of Illinois of a laboratory manual in general chemistry.

He has been active in the affairs of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemical honorary society, having served as national editor and as national secretary, and currently is the national vice-president.

New Delegates Assume Panhellenic Leadership

Women's social organizations at Millsaps are governed by the twelve - member Panhellenic Council. The governing body serves its main function during the first week of each academic year. It is then that the council coordinates those aspects of rush, leading up to pledging, which affect all four Greek organizations.

Each sorority sends three delegates to the council — a junior and a senior delegate and the president of each chapter.

Rotation is the basis on which Panhellenic officers are selected. Alix Hallman, Chi Omega senior representative, was installed last Monday as the Council's 1964-1965 president. Working with her will be Kappa Delta Mabel Mullins as vice-president, Mary Claire Ervin, Beta Sigma Omicron, secretary, and Bennie Lou Satterwhite, Phi Mu, treasurer.

Susan Tenney is serving as Chi Omega junior representative, while Dot Boswell, Chi Omega president, is the group's third member on the council. The Phi Mu's elected Midge Bates as their junior representative; Jeanne Burnet is Phi Mu president and, consequently, a council member.

Kathy Khayat, recently chosen Kappa Delta president for the coming year, is serving on the council along with KD's junior representative, Emily Compton. Beta Sigma Omicron junior representative is Mary Austin, who is serving with the new BSO president, Faye Triplett.

Trio Receive Woodrow Wilsons

By MARION FLEMING

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners, announced last week, include three Millsaps students: Al Elmore, Dell Fleming, and Melvyn Smith. Receiving honorable mention were Sally Irby, Thelma Koonce, and Jack Roberts.

Al Elmore, a former Millsaps student, graduated in 1962 and has been teaching English in Titusville, Florida. He transferred to Millsaps from The University of the South at Sewanee where he was a Baker Scholar, President of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and active in theater productions. At Millsaps he was a Dean's List student, a member of the Players, and a member of the International Relations Club.

Dell Fleming

Dell Fleming, a President's List scholar, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Majoring in history, she participated in the Washington Semester Program and serves as President of the International Relations Club.

At present Miss Fleming is serving as financial chairman of the Mock Convention and holds membership in Sigma Lambda, the Social Science Forum, the Majorette Club, and Eta Sigma, of which she is vice-president.

In addition to being an assistant in the history department, Miss Fleming has served as treasurer of Chi Omega social sorority. She plans to do graduate work at either Columbia or Duke.

Melvyn Smith

Melvyn Smith, president of Shiller Gesellshaft, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and an associate member of the Social Science Forum. He also serves as vice - president of the "M" Club.

Majoring in math and philosophy, he is an assistant in physics lab. Smith plans to attend either graduate school or medical school. If he does graduate work, he would like to study math and logic at Yale or Columbia.

Sally Irby

Sally Irby, an assistant in the English department, is a member of the Honors Program and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In addition to membership in Sigma Lambda, she is a former Feature Editor of the P & W and a former member of the BOBASHELA literary staff. Miss Irby has participated in Chapel Choir, the Millsaps Players, Wesley, and is a member of Chi Omega. Majoring in English, she has not yet determined where she will enter graduate school.

Thelma Koonce, a Dean's List scholar, serves as secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Phi. Majoring in French, she is a language lab assistant and received the A. G. Sanders' French Award in 1962. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and plans to do graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Jack Roberts

Jack Roberts, a President's List scholar, is a member of Eta Sigma. Productions in which Jack has participated with the Millsaps Players include the Madwoman of Chaillot, the Three Penny Opera, The Visit, and he will open tomorrow as Alfred Doolittle in My Fair Lady.

Majoring in Spanish and minoring in French, Jack is an assistant in the Department of Romance Languages and is on the Honors Program in Spanish.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a national fellowship foundation made possible by a grant from the Ford foundation, is designed for those students who plan to become college professors. A fellowship pays all fees and tuition at the graduate school of the recipient's choice and provides a stipend of eighteen hundred dollars per year.

Other Fellows

According to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, 1,507 college seniors have received pointments as Woodrow Wilson fellows for the first year to begin graduate study next fall. Since the program began 10,000 Fellowships have been awarded.

Other schools in Mississippi boasting Woodrow Wilson Fellows include Delta State College, 1; Mississippi College, 1; Mississippi State University, 3; and University of Mississippi, 2.

Wesley Schedules Worship Services

Wesley Fellowship has scheduled a series of Holy Week Observances for Monday through Thursday, March 23 through 26, in Fitzhugh Chapel.

In addition to worship services each morning, a communal dinner is planned for Monday night.

Morning services will begin at 7:00 a.m. and end at 7:35 in time for breakfast and 8:00 o'clock classes. The services will involve a different liturgy each morning.

Speakers will be students whose subjects will center around the theme "The Triumphant Lord." Speakers will be Steve Cranford, Geran Dodson, Beth Boswell, and Fentress Boone.

Communal dinner will feature common participation in the breaking of bread and sharing the cup. The meal will begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 MARCH 17, 1964

Break a leg, players

My Fair Lady opens tomorrow night. By now everybody knows that this is something of an occasion.

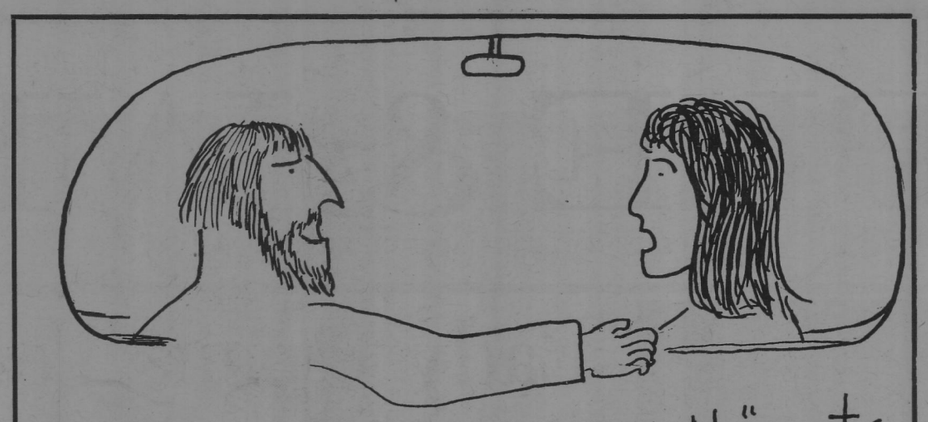
For one thing, any production of My Fair Lady would be an occasion. Its success and popularity are legendary. People have been whistling "The Street Where You Live" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" for years now. No musical has come close to running as long on Broadway.

And this production is something special in itself. Nobody seems to know how many amateur productions of the musical are now planned or under way, but it is safe to say that the Millsaps production is among the first — perhaps the very first. Director Lance Goss has long been waiting for its release to amateur groups, and his position on the waiting list has given him an early chance at it.

It might seem to some that a musical based on an already familiar play —Shaw's Pygmalion—and exposed on Broadway for such a long period would seem somewhat old hat to a prospective audience. Apparently not. The show is almost sold out before it opens. And that's saying something, for ole Jackson, Miss.

Everything about the show points to "biggest and best." Costumes, from Eaves of New York, are myriad and elaborate; those foot-and-a-half black and white chapeaux for the Ascot Gavotte scene are unreal. Alumnus Vic Clark is in charge of set design. Music and choreography, under Leland Byler and the Coopers, are expected to be more polished and professional than Millsaps has seen. And of course, Paula Page is sure to be a delight as Eliza.

Urging you to get tickets is superfluous. Just come and applaud and enjoy. It'll be loverly. —M. H.



Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter because I feel that it might be refreshing to a few liberal students for them to see that not everyone at the 'Saps is a liberal. This is not intended to be a blistering, vindictive attack on anybody, such as ex-editor Crawford received for his fine editorial a few weeks, ago, but rather to be merely a credo, prompted by the general naiveness found on our campus concerning the race question. I only hope it will be published before the Civil Rights Bill passes (or is it to be retroactive?), while we still have freedom of the press.

I am "for" the following: (1) Conservatism (John C. Calhoun, Edmund Ruffin); (2) Cassius X, since he changed his name; (3) Racial Integrity (some misguided child wrote a few weeks ago of her "shame for being white," I'm rather proud of it); (4) Country Colonel Radio Station, especially Boots Harris; (5) Levis; (6) Sweatshirts; and (7) Campus Romances, a la ECW.

I am quite biased (I'm sure Nanny had nothing to do with this; bless you, Nanny), and I hope someday to be a "red-necked delta dirt farmer."

I think that Ed Walker is sane and the Rebel Underground may be right.

I also would like to remain an anachronism, as so brilliantly defined in the Symposium article of March 11. (I say this at the risk of my "poor construction and basic grammatical errors" suffering an embarrassing expose at the hands of the Boy Co-authors of said article, undoubtedly both literary geniuses.) (Oh hasty student, don't misinterpret here; I have no connection with the RU.)

I don't watch Bonanza anymore. (This is my idea, not Mayor Thompson's.)

The more I see of the world, the more I am convinced that Prentiss really is its capital, an idea once suggested to me in all seriousness by my comrade JTR that I scoffed at. (Maybe he is Wood-trained after all.)

My idea as to who should be drawn and quartered at Millsaps differs quite radically from "HIGHroad's," I'm sure.

As far as Joan Baez is concerned, I like her music, but ever since she failed to appear at a concert which I attended in New Orleans last May that had been scheduled for months, because of segregated seating, I have been economically boycotting her. (My idea, not Charles Evers'.)

To you students who truly believe in integration and would actively support it, I urge you to go to our Neighbor-to-the-North on April 5 and hear Joan moan to your hearts' content. You may shake hands with all the fellows, introduce your girl, and have an ecstatic experience, if you wish. But to the majority who plan to go because you consider it chic, avant-garde, progressive, the-thing-to-do, or perhaps because of some Satanic pressure being subtly applied by a few of your supposedly more intellectual peers, in the form of "She's great," or "people won't think you're intellectual if you don't go," or maybe just out of naive curiosity to "see what it's like out there; one time won't hurt," I beseech you to reconsider. Don't be a sheep. Ask yourselves would your parents (or are they just old-fashioned?) approve? I'm sure they would not. But of course, we are college students, and we must think for ourselves. Try it!

But what about the more naive who ask, "But what if I'm going just to hear her sing? I like Joan." This is well and good, my friend, but I counter with this: of you go and pay money at Tougaloo to hear Miss Baez perform, then you are lining the pockets of the NAACP hierarchy, dedicated to overthrowing the existing social order in your hometown. Yes, this is fine, IF you are an integrationist, or worse. The Economic Boycott being effected against Jackson merchants could work just as well in reverse.

In closing, I would like to say that it is curious that many people who are shocked at the proposal that Earl Warren be impeached are utterly undisturbed by the proposal, advanced by so many members of this academic community, that we should impeach our ideals.

I welcome any attack, verbal or otherwise, upon my beliefs and/or letter from any corner, (except Mr. X's), especially from those Self-styled Saviors of the South, the Holier-than-thou pseudo-intellectuals; Sam Franklinton and I will tack your hides to our Dirt-farmers' Wall.

Most sincerely,
Pat Barrett, Jr.

P. S.: Cast off your cowardly cloak of anonymity, Homer. No one will hurt you.

Dear Editors
and Friends,

Although I am stuck over here in good ole Alabama, I still find time to keep in touch with some of my Mississippi neighbors and catch up on all the latest poop at Millsaps.

The latest bit of juicy communication that I received from Millsaps was "Rebel Underground, Millsaps Division" Vol. 1 No. 1. What in the world are you all doing down there since I left? I didn't realize that my leaving would cause such a revolution. (One can see that the change hasn't affected my ego!)

Seriously, I was quite shocked upon reading this fine document. My purpose in writing this letter is not to condemn this action. My interest remains in the fact that at long last someone is doing something about his beliefs and feelings. At last someone is saying exacly what he believes. This is something that the administration should have done long ago.

I seriously detest for someone to go off to another school and then compare it to his previous school, but let me say this. The people at the University of Alabama speak out. They say exactly what they want to say. This is good, an it is what Millsaps has needed to do for a long time. At long last, someone really cares about the school, rather than whether they get tapped into Kit Kat or not.

I really have no right to speak out at all because I ran out when I saw the circumstances. Is this any better than sitting there in the midst of them and doing nothing about it?

Millsaps is a fine school (in spite of what This Week says), and there are no finer people anywhere. I miss all of the dear friends that I have made. I miss the (few) professors that gave me any insight at all. Most of all, I miss the closeness that Methodist Hill can produce.

I'll close for now. I'm getting too sentimental and the tears are rusting the typewriter. If anyone gets any more wild hairs please let me hear from you, especially you clandestine pressmen.

I remain most sincerely yours,

Dickie Roberts



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

Columnist's Note: On February 20, 1964 Senate Bill Number 1672 was introduced by Senators Dye, Ross, and Yarbrough in the Mississippi Legislature. The introduction to this bill states that its purpose is to repeal Chapter CCCXVIII (318), General Laws of Mississippi for 1871. The bill states in effect that the Legislature feels it in the public interest that "said charter of incorporation of Tougaloo College in act of legislature granting same to be repealed."

Dut to the fact that some question has been raised about the present vulnerability of any private school in the state as a result of this bill, and due to an interest shown in the direct result of the bill and its accompanying investigation, Symposium presents the following two perspectives on the bill. In keeping with Symposium policy the following statements do not necessarily reflect the views of either the editors, this columnist, or, in this particular case, the interviewers.

The first statement was prepared by Stan Taylor after his discussion of the subject with several members of the Legislature. The second statement was prepared by Melvyn Smith, who intrviewed the administration of Tougaloo College. These two gentlemen get the credit for the work done.

A bill has been introduced in the Mississippi Senate, which, if passed, would repeal the charter of incorporation of Tougaloo College. The criticism which this bill has evoked is founded upon a misunderstanding of the legislative process. It was not the purpose of the authors of the bill to terminate all activities at Tougaloo as swiftly as possible, but rather to enable the Senate Judiciary Committee to determine the legal means of investigating the role of the college in racial unrest across the state.

On Monday, February 17, 1964, Lt. Governor Carroll Gartin, speaking to members of the Jackson Exchange Club, asked for an official state agency to investigate the college " . . . to see if it is doing what it was authorized to do under a charter issued sometime before 1890." The lieutenant governor said that he had not determined how such an investigation should be made or by whom. Rep. Walter Hester of Adams County suggested a study be made by the legislature to decide how such an investigation should be undertaken. The bill which has been introduced will permit the Judiciary Committee to make such a study.

Dr. A. D. Beittel, President of Tougaloo College, said in response to Lt. Gov. Gartin, "If a committee that is responsible and will make an honest investigation and a dependable report is appointed, we will welcome them onto the campus." The Judiciary Committee, composed entirely of lawyers, and responsible both individually and collectively to the people of Mississippi, are in an excellent position to determine what investigative body will best meet the requirements of honesty and dependability. The General Legislative Investigating Committee is authorized by statute to operate only when the legislature is not in session, and is therefore ineligible to make the probe. Senator George Yarbrough of Red Banks, the President Pro Tem of the Senate and a co-author of the bill, said that he was not at all sure what method of investigation would be suggested by the committee. He said that the committee would not rush its study, and that the committee's main concern would be the feasibility of an investigation, rather than the repeal of the Tougaloo charter.

Senator Yarbrough's bill was necessary to place the question of a proper investigative body before the Judiciary Committee. The consideration of the Judiciary Committee is necessary if the best method of investigation is to be adopted. Therefore, the bill itself is necessary to insure a proper investigation.

The following article was prepared by Melvyn Smith.

Dr. A. D. Beittel, President of Tougaloo Southern Christian College, made clear the position of his schol as regards the Mississippi Senate proposal to revoke its charter. In a personal interview he asserted that the college would welcome any investigation conducted objectively and by a committee composed of honest, qualified citizens. He expressed his interpretation of a school charter to be that of a contract, or agreement, to be revoked only on grounds of failing to fulfill obligations therein. Thus far, he noted, no specific charges have been raised against Tougaloo. In response to statements by Lt. Governor Carroll Gartin, who referred to the college as a "hangout for Communists and fellow travellers and a haven for queers, quacks and quirks," Dr. Beittel himself sent a letter offering to explain the school's purpose and functions; as of this week (over two weeks later) no reply has been received.

According to the President, Tougaloo College neither plans nor participates in sitins or other demonstrations. Students and faculty members, as individuals, quite often do; the college does not censure those who do, but considers their actions to be private matters.

The proposal is regared by Dr. Beittel as an attempt to preserve segregation, Tougaloo's being viewed by some of as a threat to that preservation. As to the actual consequences if the charter is revoked there is more uncertainty. Apparently, accreditation would not be directly affected, if at all. In fact, F. L. Wormald, vice-president of the Association of American Colleges, has urged, in a letter to the Governor and a copy to Dr. Beittel, that "all evidence shows that Tougaloo Southern Christian College has faithfully and effectively performed the function of a liberal arts college." In a similar letter William P. Fidler, General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors, has stated that any "threat to revoke charter of any accredited institution of higher education is itself necessarily a threat to higher education generally."

Dr. Beittel remarked that, in spite of the Senate activity, he has not been contacted or informed in any official manner concerning the issue. Regardless of the outcome, he added, Tougaloo College will continue to function as before.

PURPLE & WHITE

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lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

The poignant fragrance of ivory magnolias was unstoppered this past weekend by the confederated order of Kappa Alpha. Methodist Hill and the greater Jackson area were replete with Natchez hoops, uneasy calvarymen, assorted whiskers, confiscated artillery, and melifluous y'all's and yes ma'am's. So widespread was the influence of the Southern regiments that in solemn nocturnal rites on Thursday an effigy was hanged to commemorate their spirit.

* * *

t seems that last week's HIGHroad was somewhat misunderstood. My Co-editor was not recommending that anyone be drawn and quartered, nor was he voicing deep-seated sadistic sentiments; rather, he was merely "waxing satirical" as he forewarned he would. lowROAD is communicating this to her readers on infallible authority — HGHroad himself.

* * *

Regarding last week's editorial page, both road and ROAD are afraid that it was a bit over-loaded with anti-Rebel Underground ammunition. This was not intentional, but when all the columns were in it was too late to change anything. Personally, I think the editors and publishers of RU are to be commended for providing Millsaps with a conversation topic more stimulating than the usual complaints about cafeteria food.

* * *

Most of the lowROAD travelers will be interested to know that Mr. Whitehead, now studying in Iowa, is returning to Millsaps for a brief visit next week.

* * *

Several people have inquired about the deadline for submitting letters to the Purple and White. Our deadline is 3:00 p. m. on Friday. We welcome all contributions.

* * *

Our next-door neighbors in the Bobashela office are taking a well-earned rest after meeting their final deadline. From all reports we can expect an excellent yearbook.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

This job has its definite advantages. For instance, it provides me with a beautiful excuse to escape from time to time the trials and trivia of academic existence and seek sanctuary in a local theater. Sometimes such action results in more trials and trivia, as in the case of CLEOPATRA. But once in a great while my nicely rationalized movie-going pays off.

THE CARDINAL has been a popular topic of conversation for some time. Finally I feel qualified to add my acrid comments on the subject. The disturbing thing is that I can't find a whole host of nasty things to say about it. And this, you must admit, is quite unusual. The fact is that I liked the movie very much, and I don't know exactly why.

The acting certainly left much to be desired. Tom Tryon made a very unsatisfactory Cardinal because (1) he has a magnificent Cassius Claytype build and (2) his face is too much like President Finger's to belong to a Catholic priest. Tryon in particular and the whole cast in general were dud-outs, to put it bluntly. The only possible exception to this mass condemnation was Romy Schneider, who played Anna-Marie, the Austrian girl with whom the Cardinal, as a young man, fell in love. I wish I could remember who played her frustrated, anti-Nazi husband. He did an admirable job of calmly flinging himself backwards out of a fifth-story window and landing splat on the sidewalk below.

In viewing the life of Father Fremoyle (which at best made for a very loose plot structure) from his student days in Rome to his election to the College of Cardinals, one went through one emotional upheaval after another. Some of the upheavals were more traumatic than it seemed to me was necessary. Nobody should ever have problems such as poor Mona (Carol Lynley), Fremoyle's sister had. And I thought director Preminger laid it on a bit thick when he had Father Brother find her, a typical "good girl gone wrong," dressed in a low-cut heliotrope gown, doing the tango in a strip joint with a sleazy character named Ramon.

Then there was the group of Catholic youths who stood with folded hands singing Mozart's "Jubilate Alleluia" while a vicious mob of Nazis swarmed around them, baring their teeth and screaming "Zeig, Heil!" Or something. It was a very disturbing scene because, though the "Jubilate Alleluia" is an exquisite composition, I couldn't enjoy it for wishing they'd shut up and run.

But I am being facetious. THE CARDINAL, despite its flaws, is a fine movie. The conflicts and decisions Father Fremovle faced were real ones, not limited, sadly enough, to Catholic priests. How, indeed, does one remain loyal to his convictions when those convictions endanger the happiness even the lives, of other people? THE CARDINAL is an unforgettable movie because, though it never quite answers the questions it poses, it nonetheless poses them provocatively.

At this point I should like to apologize to the Madrigals for the blunder I made last week. I am quite concerned with the usual campus-wide lack of interest in our musical and dramatic groups, and I certainly do not want to be guilty of the same crime. Had I but known about the Madrigals' tour, I would have been more than happy to write miles and miles of copy about it. But, alas, I was ignorant. I am at best a female Mr. McGoo.

I welcome and I want to print any news which could be classed as amusements. That is, as long as it is fairly decent.

I have been asked by interested students to announce that Joan Baez will appear at Tougaloo College Sunday night, April 5, at seven o'clock. Advance tickets may be purchased here for one dollar. Gate price is one dollar and fifty cents. The proceeds from the concert will go toward providing other such cultural attractions. And please, I am not an NAACP agent, and the Purple and White is not a Communist front organization.

Remember the curtain rises tomorrow night on the Millsaps Players' production of MY FAIR LADY, the biggest hit musical since SOUTH PACIFIC.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

It never fails at Millsaps. Everything manages to get scrunched together into a few crowded weeks — the Old South, the Phi Mu Enchantress Ball, the opening of "My Fair Lady," the mock convention preliminaries, the choir tour, tests, etc. But the recent arrival of Spring has been vastly more campus-shaking than even the KA cannon.

The effects are marvelous, especially on the girls. Just listen to them talk these days and you'll see. At the sight of the first blue sky, they decide that maybe they don't want to get their doctorates after all, then they begin to talk about going to business school a few months and getting a nice job, and finally they become convinced of the grand opportunities open in the just-a-housewife field. The higher the temperature climbs, the lower girls' ambitions drop. I'm expecting an absolute rash of elopements any day.

I rather wish someone would elope. Something has got to happen in the romance line. Perhaps, when the new wears off the fraternity initiates' pins, they won't be so tight-fisted about giving them away. At present one would think they were padlocked onto the boys' shirts. I personally feel that a fraternity pin never reaches its full beauty 'til it's on a girl.

The Old South ceremonies were beautiful and, from all reports, the week-end was roaring fun for the KA's. Really the whole campus shared the benefits, what with the cannon and the hanging and all.

Don't miss My Fair Lady for any reason, but don't expect to just stroll in and get a good seat. Tickets have sold and are selling quickly. Make haste.

I'm without a cause to endorse this week seeing as how pleas for the arrival of Spring are unnecessary now, I'm too gutless to take a stand for a candidate in the mock convention, and any mention of "F.L." is taboo. I'd just like to present a fact to the women of Millsaps! In Jackson, unmarried women outnumber unmarried men 9 to 1! When I think of that I get a morbid, frantic feeling as if I were already in the Pleasant Bower Home for Old Ladies. Take warning. Don't let another Spring or available man pass you by.



Former Governor Ross Barnett speaks at the re-enactment of the Secession conducted as part of Kappa Alpha's Old South weekend. KA's from Millsaps and State University listen in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol while their belles look on from the gallery above.

Kappa Alpha's in Control

County Secedes for 'Old South'

By JEANNE BURNET

"I hereby move that the county of Hinds, state of Mississippi, under the leadership of Kappa Alpha Order, declare itself seceded from the United States of America until 1:00 a.m. March 15, 1964."

So moved Robert Hardy, KA No. I from Mississippi State, at the re-enactment of Mississippi's secession from the Union last Saturday during Old South weekend. Activities were authentically modeled after the Civil War era, for three days as Southern belles and gentlemen and Confederate soldiers celebrated the secession.

Invitations Presented

Invitations were presented Thursday in front of Whitworth Hall by Bill Barksdale, Alpha Mu's No. I. Officers on horseback led a group of pledges and new initiates clad as soldiers to the dormitory, and girls walked between formation lines to receive their invitations to the week-end's gala events.

Friday's activities included a Court of Honor banquet and a dance held at King Edward Hall. At the banquet five alumni were inducted into the Court of Honor. C. R. Ridgeway, Jr., Alpha Mu; William T. Ware, Jr., Beta Tau; Thomas Turner, Alpha Upsilon; Roderick Woods, Gamma Zeta; and Webster M. Buie, Alpha Mu, were selected for membership.

Nat Rogers Speaks

Nat Rogers, Alpha Mu alumnus and Millsaps' alumnus the year—President of Deposit Guaranty Bank—served as the banquet speaker. Following the banquet a dance was held. Music was provided by the Del Rays.

Rain Saturday forced the cancellation of a previously-planned parade down Capitol Street, the laying of a wreath on the tomb of a Confederate soldier at the Old Capitol, and a lawn party at the Edward Cowan mansion in Eastover.

The re-enactment of the secession, climaxed by a speech by former Governor Ross Barnett, was held Saturday afternoon as scheduled. Bill Barksdale, presiding, recognized Tom Childs, "senator" from Webster County, who introduced Governor Barnett, who spoke on Southern traditions.

Following this an open house was held at the KA house on campus for members of Alpha Mu and Beta Tau and their dates.

Planters' Ball

At the planters' Ball that evening the Mark Five played for dancing. At intermission Robert Hardy presented Beta Tau's former Rose, Miss Patricia Sills, who also serves as Rose for Irwin Province, including Southern, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and Millsaps, and as National KA Rose. He also introduced Miss Jan Nave, Miss Mississippi.

Miss Pat McIntosh was then revealed by Barksdale to be the new Province Rose. She was presented flowers by Miss Nave.

Miss McIntosh was elected Kappa Alpha Rose of Alpha Mu Chapter at the annual Black and White Ball held last December. A junior from Miami, Florida, she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is majoring in elementary education. She is a favorite, number two beauty, last year's homecoming queen, and one of Millsaps' ten best-dressed girls.

Pre-Med Honorary Receives Awards

Representing the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, Johnnie Marie Whitfield returned from the regional convention, held March 5-7 at the University of North Carolina, with a trophy awarded for outstanding achievement in chapter activities.

Attendance Award

The Millsaps chapter also received honorable mention in attendance. The attendance is based on the percentage of chapter members present and on the number of miles they must travel to the convention.

The coveted activities award is based on the activities of the chapter over the past two years. Some of the activities of the Millsaps chapter include assisting with the administration of and the publicity for the Sabin Oral Vaccine on the campus and trips to the University Medical Center for Pre-med day.

Others are serving as guides in Sullivan - Harrell Hall for High School Day in order to acquaint prospective students with opportunities in medicine and sponsoring films and other programs on campus.

Meet at Chapel Hill

Delegates from seven southeastern states met at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, for the convention. The weekend program included speakers from the University of North Carolina, Duke, and Bowman-Gray.

Miss Whitfield, the official delegate to the convention, is secretary of the honorary. Mary Todd Porter serves as president of AED.

Geology Staff Assist Scouts

If on one Spring evening you see uniformed boy scouts wandering around campus, chances are the geology department is again helping to conduct the boy scout merit badge program.

Last November scouts met two nights a week in the geology labs to study rock minerals and fossils, some of these required for national competition and some of interest to Mississippi.

The specimens were furnished by the geology department, and the staff presented the material under the supervision of the boy scout committee of the Mississippi Geological Society.

Another group of scouts are expected to use the department lecture laboratories in early April.

Faculty Members Attend Sigma Lambda Supper

Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary, entertained several members of the faculty at a dinner meeting last Wednesday, March 11, at the Chi Omega lodge.

During a short business meeting which preceeded the meal, presiding Kay Barrett announced that profits gained from the sale of study boards had exceeded the expected amount and that the proceeds would be used for a library project.

Guests and members enjoyed a buffet of green salad, beef stroganoff, hot buttered rolls, and cheesecake topped with strawberries. On each table was an arrangement of spring flowers.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Glenn Pate, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Miss Mildred Moorhead, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Kay Barret, Dell Fleming, Mary Ford McDougall, Sally Irby, and Mary Parker Harmon.

Campus Greeks Release Names Of New Officers

Campus Greek organizations are now in the process of electing and installing new leaders for the coming year. Although some of these were elected some time ago, they were only recently installed.

Beta Sigma Omicron elected Faye Triplett, president; Judy Wessinger, vice president; Julie Revels, corresponding secretary; Mary Ina Jordan, recording secretary; Jennifer Laurence, treasurer; Pat Galloway, rush chairman, Martha Holliday, social chairman; Sherry Monk, pledge trainer; and Mary DeSha Dye, editor.

Chi Omega

Leading Chi Omega for the next two semesters will be Dot Boswell, president; Wanda Weems, vice - president; Thelma Bailey, Secretary; Lisa Jordan, treasurer; Janice Williams, pledge trainer; Kathy Hymers, chapter correspondent; Susan Tenney, herald; Marilyn Dickson, skit rush chairman; Fay Lomax, recommendations chairman.

Recently installed Kappa Delta officers are Kathy Khayat, president; Joanne Edgar, vice-president; Marion Fleming, secretary, Marion Taylor, treasurer; Margaret Brown, assistant treasurer; Margaret Riley, editor; and Beth Boswell, membership chairman.

Phi Mu's newly announced officers are Jeanne Burnet, president; Patsy Rodden, vice-president; Kay Hollingsworth, treasurer; Ann Rodgers, pledge director; Julia Price, recording secretary; and Mary Clay Murphy, standards chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha elected Maynard Hacker, president; Eddie Williams, vice - president; Jim Strong, secretary; W. C. Woody, treasurer; Frank Wells, rush chairman; Joel Levi, pledge trainer; and Gary Scales, alumni secretary.

Heading Kappa Alpha Order will be No. I, Don Miller; No. II, Scott Coffield; and No. III, Wayne Dowdy.

Earlier in the year Kappa Sigma elected Jerry Drane, Grand Master; John Grayson, Grand Procurator; John Clark, Grand Treasurer; Raymond Jones, Grand Scribe; Tommy Bundy, Grand Master of Ceremonies; "Go-Go" Shannon, Guard I; Lovell Upton, Guard II.

Pi Kappa officers include Roy Donald Duncan, SMC; Gary Fox, IMC; Bobby Lewis, SC; and Max Ostner, THC.

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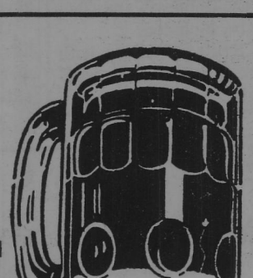
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Three coeds working in Europe

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Alderson's Singers Plan Tour of State

By JIM GABBERT

Recently announced by Mr. Richard Alderson was the first full-length tour by the Madrigal Singers. Like the Concert Choir, the Madrigals will sing in both Methodist Churches and high schoo s in Mississippi.

Alderson, director of the choral group, states that the singers will leave Jackson on Sunday, March 29, and will return a week later.

The schedule for church performances is as follows: Sunday, March 29, Meridian (Fifth Street); Monday, March 30, Eupora; Tuesday, March 31, Water Valley.

Wednesday, April 1, Aberdeen; Thursday, April 2, Columbus; Friday, April 3, Bay St. Louis; Sunday, April 5, Forest, Morton, and Jackson (Alta Woods). Performances at high schools will be announced at a later date.

The Madrigal Singers are an organization of twenty - three students who sing both sacred and secular music. They use compositions written for both large and small groups, and work especially for a smooth, ensemble blend.

Alderson states that, in an effort to keep a solid foundation in his music, he is using many more altos and basses than have his predecessors.

The longest trip taken by the Madrigals before this year was their visit to New Orleans during a week-end in 1962. Often they have sung in nearby towns, and they make many appearances in Jackson each year.

Fashion Spotlight Falls On Three More Coeds

By M. CURTIS

The Purple and White's fashion spotlight falls this week on Sue Ellen Lovejoy, Lynne Krutz, and Marion Fleming, three more of Millsaps' Ten Best Dressed girls, chosen in a student body election sponsored by the WSGA.

Miss Lovejoy, statuesque sophomore Chi Omega from Memphis, prefers straight or A-line skirts with a jacket. She dresses up her clothes with a pin or pearls. Blue-eyed, she loves anything blue. She and her mother make most of her clothes.

Miss Lovejoy is one of the year's top ten beauties, chosen in the annual Beauty Review. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, Millsaps Players Publicity Committee and Freshman Day Committee.

Lynne Krutz, a junior music major from Belzoni, is hostess for WLBT's Teen Tempos program. She is a Dean's List student and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, the Millsaps Singers, and the Troubadours who will tour Europe in May.

Miss Krutz likes simple clothes with no frills. In preparation for her trip to Europe, she has filled her wardrobe with navy, her favorite color for spring. She, too, favors small heels.

Marion Fleming, a striking blonde, prefers casual clothes. Flared skirts are her favorites. She is especially fond of yellow.

Miss Fleming, junior Kappa Delta from Cleveland, is serving as secretary of Kappa Delta and writes for the Purple and White.



Marion Fleming, Lynne Krutz, and Sue Ellen Lovejoy are this week's fashion trio. Miss Fleming is a junior Kappa Delta from Cleveland, Miss Krutz, a Junior Kappa Delta from Belzoni, and Miss Lovejoy, a sophomore Chi Omega from Memphis.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Final SOS

Sabin Oral Serum will be administered on Monday, March 23, in the Student Center. This is the third and final round of the area campaign against polio.

Development of Players Told

By POLLY DEMENT

Total nothingness? Dramatics at Millsaps College non-existent? The thought seems fantastically impossible, but for twenty years after the founding of Milrlsaps College, plays were taboo.

Ah, but the year 1913 brought a revolution to the Millsaps campus with Professor S. G. Noble's production of "As You Like It." And what a revolution that was! Such an impact was made, bringing a storm of protest from the ministry, that from 1913 through 1925 play production at Millsaps College remained at the absolute minimum — its former "nothingness." As a matter of fact, President Watkins in 1920 refused to grant Dr. M. C. White permission to direct a play. What a shock that must have been to the new faculty member!

First Play Produced

Stage lights brightened in 1925 for Millsaps dramatists, however, when Dr. White succeeded in pushing Facinating Fanny through administrative bars. The play was produced under many handicaps which do not exist today, the main one being, paradoxically, the lack of stage lights! The late Dr. White commented upon this subject, "For our first footlights we laid electric bulbs in tin can reflectors."

Dr. White also left a colorful description of backstage happenings, saying, "The platform in Murrah Hall chapel was almost 15 feet deep, with a small closet on each side. A player who went off stage to the right climbed out of a window and down a ladder, then round the building, up the steps and through another closet to reenter the stage on the left."

Charter Granted

A charter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, was granted to the Millsaps Players in 1928.

Professor Ross Moore directed the Players in 1930 while Dr. White was studying at the University of Wisconsin. Following Dr. White's return in 1931, the Players made several road trips.

During Dr. White's twenty-five years as director of the Players, dramatics became an increasingly large part of the Millsaps campus life. During this period such outstanding plays as Death Takes a Holiday, The Circle, The Importance of Being Earnest, and Arsenic and Old Lace, were presented.

One of Dr. White's greatest successes, in his opinion, was Dear Ruth with Rubel Phillips, Penny Swartout (Kocktitzky) and Alan Turnsbough in the leads.

A new touch appeared on the Millsaps stage in 1957 with the presentation of South Pacific. A new era for the Players having thus been marked, Paint Your Wagon, Bells Are Ringing, and Three Penny Opera were among the musicals which followed.

This week a new peak in the successes of the Millsaps Players is expected with the production of My Fair Lady. Lance Goss, who joined the faculty in 1952 after obtaining his M.A. degree at Northwestern University, has brought many highly-praised performances to the Millsaps stage. My Fair Lady is expected to continue a long and valuable tradition.

Costumes for Production Ordered from New York, Modeled after Originals

By CATHY RUEBSAMEN

Costumes for My Fair Lady are the most elaborate ever seen on the Millsaps stage. Ordered from New York, they are modeled after the originals designed by Cecil Beaton.

Four weeks ago each member of the cast was measured and his costumes were ordered from Eaves of New York. Eaves specializes in the renting of costumes for theatrical productions. Last week the costumes arrived and the fittings began. Costumes have been a big job for Pauline Watkins, who is in charge of them, assisted by Midge Bates.

"Rags to Riches"

Each character in the play has at least two costumes, most have three or four, and major characteers have five to six. As one member of the cast put it, "We have pretty ones and we have ugly ones." The costumes literally range from "rage to riches."

Costumes represent late nineteenth century clothing in England. They represent all types of social position from the lowest to the highest. In the Cockney scenes, representing the lower English society, the characters are arrayed in everything from wool to burlap. The color combinations are hideous. Purple is matched with yellow, red with orange, and bright pink with chartreuse.

Ascot Scene

The high society costumes are quite a different story. In the Ascot scene all the dancers and singers are dressed in striking black and white. The men wear tuxedos while the women are elegantly dressed in peou de soie, satin, and lace. The hats each woman wears are fantastically large and are covered with ostrich plumes. In the Embassy Ball scene the men are again dressed in tux while all the dancers are arrayed in hues of blue and green satin and peou do soie.

Besides the dancers and singers costumes there are also many special costumes. For example the Buskers wear outfits completely covered with buttons. Perhaps the most exaravagant costume is worn by the Queen of Transylvania. Made of black chiffon, it is trimmed in gold.

Eliza's Costumes

Paula Page, who portrays Eliza Doolittle, has a set of completely new costumes made especially for her. Like the other characters' costumes, hers are made in a wide range of fabrics and styles.

Considerably more money has been spent on costumes than in any previous production. The costumes are valued from $25 to $100 each. The price of the costumes seems to have justified itself; My Fair Lady which opens March 18 is almost completely sold out.

Concert Choir Schedules Twelve-Day Spring Tour

By JIM GABBERT

Leaving on the eve of the spring holidays for a twelve-day tour of the state of Mississippi will be the 52-voiced Concert Choir. he Singers will retu n April 5.

Directed by C. Leland Byler, the group will stay at home this year after traveling approximately 1500 miles through seven states on its spring tour in 1963. The tour of 1964 will include stops at fifteen churches and appearances in several high schools in Mississippi.

The concert schedule for the churches is as follows: Wednesday, March 25, Oxford; Thursday, March 26, Tupelo (St. Luke's); Friday, March 27, Senatobia; Saturday, March 28, Winona (Moore Memorial): Sunday, March 29, Leland and Macon; Monday, March 30, Laurel (Franklin).

Tuesday, March 31, Poplarville; Wednesday, April 1, Picayune; Thursday, April 2, Biloxi (Leggett Memorial); Friday, April 3, Wiggins; Saturday, April 4, Hattiesburg (Court Street); Sunday, April 5, Columbia, Sumrall, and Jackson (Galloway Memorial).

Mr. Byler hopes that the Singers will have the opportunity to sing in a number of high schools. It is expected that the Troubadours, a small segment of the Concert Choir, will be special favorites among high schol students.

Troubadours

This fourteen - member group is one of six university and college groups in the nation selected for the 1964 European tour sponsored by the Department of Defense. The ensemble will visit military installations in Germany, France, and northern Italy beginning May 18.

Special features of the church programs will be Bach's "Cantata, no. 10" and selections from the Easter section of Handel's "The Messiah." Several a cappella numbers will also be sung by the group. In a typical high school appearance the entire choir will contribute about half of the program, and the Troubadours will complete the performance.

In addition to the group presentation, individual performances will add to the fast-moving program. Paula Page, Doug Price, and George Pickett will sing a variety of folk songs, and Lynn Krutz plans to present a modern dance interpretation.

Choir 'Honoraries'

One day of tour each year is set aside for "Tap Day." Miss Page, president of the women's honorary, S.O.C., will do the honors for her organization this year, and Bill Barksdale, president of the Mothers' Club, will tap for the men's organization. The date for Tap Day will be announced at a later time.

Traveling with the choir for the twelfth year will be Mrs. J. B. Price, who serves as nurse. Ernest Ward, better known to the Singers as "Big Joe," will drive one of the buses for the nineteenth year. His coworker will be Jack Biggers. Mrs. Price, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Biggers are residents of Jackson.

Alumnus Directs Lighting For Show

By JEANNE BURNET

Today the lighting committee of the Players consists of workers devoted solely to the electrical end of the productions, but the committee hasn't always been this big. As a matter of fact, the first lighting men that Director Goss had working for him were primarily actors and often found themselves operating the lights for the very shows they themselves were in.

But these early versatile technicians had so little equipment that there was really no need for extra workers to be involved. It was not until 1952 that the first dimmers and spotlight were bought by the local Players. By gradual additions the equipment grew until the two homemade control panels include enough dimmers and switches to keep a whole crew working throughout every production.

Probably the most important single improvement was the probable shifting of all the controls in 1959 to the rear of the auditorium above the balcony. By operating in the back the committee can see what they are doing and can make individual adjustments to stage areas that need more light.

However, the move to the back created several problems. A complete telephone system had to be set up between the stage and the control room. Also a microphone had to be installed over the stage to pick up the dialogue to be transmitted to the "tower" by a complete and separate amplifier system.

The commitee, completely walled of in this tiny isolation goth (with the exception of three one-foot square plate-glass windows) is necessarily almost completely dependent upon the communications system with the stage.

Mr. Doug Campbell, Millsaps alumnus who is certainly no newcomer to the local stage, will be in charge of lighting. Working with him, a crew of students and friends will operate the lights for My Fair Lady.

Recital

Lynne Krutz will be presented in junior piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the recital hall of the music building. Selections by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin will be included.

Miss Krutz studies with Lawrence Crawford, instructor of piano.

'Calm' Lance Goss Directs Production

Telephone ringing, people pushing for tickets waving ID cards and money, voices calling from somewhere among the crowd for instruction or advice — the recent state of My Fair Lady director Lance Goss's office has been rather chaotic.

In all this confusion does one see the stereotyped ranting and raving director? Not at all. Goss emerges calm, cool, and collected from the seeming confusion. With a twinkle in his eye and an amused grin on his face, he comments, "This is a madhouse isn't it!"

He Loves It

It is obvious Lance Goss loves every minute of the madhouse. And from the seeming confusion and the flurry of usual undone things, the play, no doubt, will emerge a tremendous success.

What is Goss' secret, his philosophy of directing the successful plays for which the Millsaps Players are known? "No secret. No philosophy," says Goss with his usual unworried, ever cheerful smile that seems to reflect his view of life, "I love it. This (directing and theater work) is not only my job but also my hobby. It's not really a job but a pleasure."

Rocking Chair Director

Reports from students who have been in plays at Millsaps agree that being in a play directed by Goss is a pleasure, too. No high strung and highly emotional ranting direction but a pleased chuckle from his rocking chair position or a quick demonstration of "this way" gets across his points quite well.

The rocking chair referred to has become, in one student's words, "almost a symbol and extension of Goss' directing personality" as he rocks to and fro white watching rehearsals.

Fourteenth Year

Goss' love of theater work and of Millsaps is evidenced by the fact that this is his fourteenth year to direct the Players. He graduated from Millsaps when the Players were under the direction of Dr. Milton C. White, and after receiving his masters degree at Northwestern University, he returned to Millsaps to take the place of Dr. White, who had resigned.

In addition to directing five shows a year, four at Millsaps and one at the Jackson Little Theatre, Goss has done work during the summer in theaters and schools in Wisconsin, Maine and California. In Jackson he estimates that he has directed about 80 plays, including opera guild productions and Mississippi Centennial shows.

Likes Shakespeare

He says that his favorites are "straight plays," especially those by Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams. "In America today there is a general revival of theater, both classics and moderns," stated Goss. He added that musicals are the most popular type in the United States today but the "most difficult and trying to direct," he finds.

Concerning My Fair Lady, Goss said that he's enjoyed directing it very much and that it is "far and away the most expensive play ever produced at Millsaps." Nine trunks of costumes have arrived for the play, and elaborate scenery has been prepared under the direction of Millsaps alumnus Vic Clark.

Others Invaluable

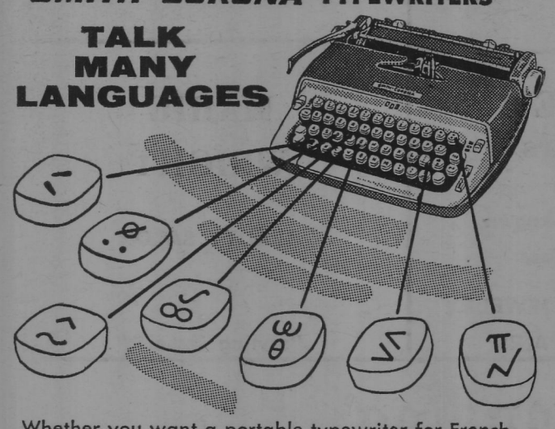
Another Millsaps alumnus and former Millsaps Player, Jack Ryan, is in charge of publicity —newspaper, radio, and television.

Also assisting Goss are Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper, who are doing the choreography. Not new to the Millsaps Players, the Coopers have helped with Paint Your Wagon, Bells Are Ringing, and Three Penny Opera among other shows during the past six years.

Leland Byler, director of the Millsaps Singers, who directed the chorus and conducted the orchestra in Destry Rides Again and Bells Are Ringing, contributes once again to the Millsaps Players in the same way.

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Sigs Continue To Pace Men's Intramural Loop

Lambda Chi Retakes Second Place As Kappa Alpha Loses Two Games

Kappa Sigma continues to pace the Men's Intramural League with a five wins and no losses record. They now have a 13 game win streak stretching back over two seasons.

Lambda Chi Alpha moved into second place with a 73 to 37 win over Pi Kappa Alpha while Kappa Alpha, second place holder last week, fell into a third place tie with the Independents.

Independents Freeze

Slowdown tactics by the Independents proved the key to a 35 to 30 victory over Kappa Alpha. The KAs were forced to foul to get the ball and the Independents proceded to cash in 13 free throws.

Ronnie Husband of the Independents and Ward Van Skiver of Kappa Alpha shared high point honors with 13 points each, while Tommy Cooley picked up 11 markers for the Independents.

Independents—35

Player	FG	FT	TP
Husband	5	3	13
Cooley	4	2	10
Gentry	1	5	7
Allred	0	3	3
Purser	1	2	4
Kappa Alpha—30			
Van Skiver	5	3	13
Coffield	1	0	2
Addison	2	0	4
Croswell	1	0	2
Clark	0	2	2
DeNovellis	2	1	5
Fratesi	1	0	2

Lambdas Roll

Tuesday night saw Lambda Chi Alpha take an easy 73 to 37 win from Pi Kappa Alpha. The Lambdas jumped off to an early lead and the game was never in question.

The Lambdas front line of Joel Levi, Buddy Birdsong and Jerry Duck proved too much for the Pikes Tom DeWeese. Levi led all scorers with 26 points while Birdsong tossed in 16 markers and Duck got 14. DeWeese picked up 19 for the Pikes.

Lambda Chi Alpha—73

Player	FG	FT	TP
Duck	6	2	14
Strong	1	0	2
Levi	7	12	26
Dossett	1	0	2
Birdsong	6	4	16
Walker	3	0	6
Hallford	1	0	2
Broome	1	0	2
Raines	1	1	3
Pi Kappa Alpha—37			
DeWeese	8	3	19
Carlisle	3	0	6
Ostner	1	0	2
Evans	2	0	4
Lewis	1	0	2
Hester	2	0	4

Sigs Win Again

Kappa Sigma picked up its fifth victory of the season with a 67 to 47 blasting of Kappa Alpha. The game was close until the second half when the KAs ran out of gas and the Sigs put on their patented last half scoring spree to win by 20 points.

The balanced Sig attack found Doug Greene the leading scorer with 24 points, backed up by Paul Miller with 12, Rod Bartlett with 11 and Bob Rutledge with 10. Bill Barksdale led the KAs with 13 markers, followed by Van Skiver's 12.

Kappa Sigma—67

Player	FG	FT	TP
Rutledge	4	2	10
Bartlett	5	1	11
Miller	4	4	12
Greene	11	2	24
Williamson	2	1	5
Shannon	1	0	2
Drane	1	0	2
Kappa Alpha—47			
Barksdale	6	1	13
Van Skiver	6	0	12
Addison	2	1	5
Clark	1	4	6
Croswell	2	0	4
DeNovellis	2	1	5

Pikes Fall

The Independent Men grabbed their second win of the week with a 50 to 41 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. The improving Pikes kept the game interesting until they fell apart in the third quarter and dropped behind by 15 points.

Jimmy Gentry led the Independents with 16 points and was strongly backed up by Cooley with 11 and Bobby Alred and Husband with 10 each. For the Pikes, DeWeese hit for 20 markers and Tommy Hontzas had 11.

Independents—50

Player	FG	FT	TP
Husband	4	2	10
Gentry	8	0	16
Cooley	5	1	11
Allred	3	4	10
Purser	1	0	2
Menchew	0	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha—41			
Carlisle	1	0	2
Ostner	2	0	4
Hontzas	4	3	11
Lamb	1	0	2
DeWeese	6	8	20
Lewis	1	0	2

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	.600
Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Independents	3	3	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

Millsaps Netters Fall Before Lynx

By DAVID CLARK

After winning four out of six singles matches, the Millsaps tennis team fell to Southwestern by a score of five matches to four.

If the Majors could have mustered a win in one of their doubles matches, they could have wrapped up the match but they came out on the short end of a zero to three score.

The singles victories were supplied by Benny Stone, number one player, Dan McKee, Stan Taylor and David Reynolds. But the closest thing to a victory in the double matches came as McKee and Taylor lost 9-7, 6-3 to Arnold Drennen and Currie Johnson.

Although losing, Coach James Montgomery had nothing but praise for the Majors. "This is the best team that has been here in the past few years."

The loss was attributed to bad physical condition and Coach Montgomery states that if the weather stays favorable, this will not be the case in future matches.

Barbara Whyte, the only female team member last year, will join the Majors for their match with Vanderbilt this week. She will play in one of the doubles matches.

Independent Girls Continue To Lead Women's League

Independent Women maintained their lead in Women's Intramurals with a victory over Phi Mu in their only game of the week.

Kappa Delta remained in second place on the strength of a 40 to 25 victory over Chi Omega. Kappa Delta was paced by Jean Jones with 16 points while Mabel Mullins added 13. Dell Fleming of Chi Omega had 16 markers to tie Jones for high point honors.

Independent Women displayed a balanced attack as they plastered Phi Mu by a score of 43 to 3. The Independents scoring attack featured Doonie Johnson with 14 points, Suzie Pitt with 13 and Barbara Whyte with 12.

Kappa Delta picked up their second victory of the week as they defeated Beta Sigma Omicron 42 to 19. The balanced attack of Kappa Delta saw Mullins and Barbara Walters getting 15 points apiece and Jones scoring 12. Faye Tatum of BSO led all scorers with 17 points.

Chi Omega gained a split in their two games of the week by defeating Phi Mu 25 to 14. Fleming of Chi Omega had 15 points to top all others.

The schedule for the week finds BSO meeting the Independents tonight and BSO playing Chi Omega Wednesday. Thursday night finds the regular season ending with Chi O meeting the Independents.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.	B
Independents	6	0	1.000	—
Kappa Delta	4	2	.667	2
Chi Omega	3	3	.500	3
BSO	2	4	.333	4
Phi Mu	0	6	.000	6

Tennis Results

Singles—
Benny Stone (M) df. Lee Marshall 6-2, 6-4
Arnold Drennen (S) df. Ed McGee 6-2, 6-0
Dan McKee (M) df. Tommy Barton 6-1, 6-4
Stan Taylor (M) df. Currie Johnson 6-4, 6-4
David Reynolds (M) df. Ray Selvidge 6-2, 6-2
Griff Stockley (S) df. Gil Randall 1-6, 6-3, 7-5
Doubles—
Marshall-Barton (S) df. Stone McGee 6-3, 6-3
Drennen-Johnson (S) df. McKee-Taylor 9-7, 6-3
Selvidge-Stockley (S) df. Reynolds-Randall 6-4, 6-2



LET'S GET STARTED — Think catchers Earl Wentworth and Go-Go Shannon as they await the new season. Wentworth was last year's leading hitter with a .404 average. —Staff photo

Baseballers Launch Season Today With William Carey

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Seeking to improve on last year's 4-9 record, the Millsaps Majors launched their 1964 baseball season this afternoon with a pair of contests against William Carey of Hattiesburg.

A 14-game schedule is on tap for the Major nine, including seven home engagements. Highlights of the season include four contests with city rival Belhaven and a twin-bill in New Orleans against Tulane of the Southeastern Conference.

Head coach Jack Frost's major problem has been a shortage of practice sessions caused by poor weather. Also worrying Frost, in his first year at the helm of Millsaps, is inexperience at the pitcher's spot.

Frost has tried several players on the mound but still is undecided as to who will carry the hurling load. Last year's leading pitcher Don Mitchell, is now in Medical School.

Leaders Return

Four of 1963's heaviest hitters are back: catcher Earl Wentworth who sported a cool .404 mark, second baseman Burnett Hull .360, shortstop - outfielder Bob Rutledge .304 and utility man Rod Bartlett .304.

Coach Frost has been especially pleased with the good showing of his freshman team members, including pitcher-catcher-outfielder Eddie Harper, third baseman - shortstop George Williamson, catcher-third baseman Edwin Massey, and infielder Don Douglas.

Roster Given

The entire '64 roster, as listed by Frost, includes: Eddie Harper, Nat Ellis, Bill Cherry, Tommy Cooley, Rod Bartlett, Earl Wentworth, Bob Rutledge, Ray Lewand, Kenneth Moser, and Walter Patterson.

Also listed are Doug Greene, Ronald Goodbread, George Williamson, Jerry Drane, Burnett Hull, Bill Croswell, Grover "Go-Go" Shannon, Edwin Massey, Prentiss Smith, and Don Douglas.

Frost Comments

"Our success will probably depend upon our pitching," remarked Frost. "I expect us to be an improving ball club throughout the season, and if the pitching comes through, we could have a good year."

The complete '64 schedule follows:

March 17, William Carey (2), Here.
March 25, Kalamazoo (Mich.), here.
April 11, Southwestern (2), Here.
April 14, Belhaven, Here.
April 16, Belhaven, Away.
April 24, St. Bernard, Away.
April 28, Tulane (2), Away.
May 2, William Carey (2), There.
May 5, Belhaven, Away.
May 7, Belhaven, Here.

Council Replaces Golf With Track

Golf as an intramural sport was officially replaced by an intramural track meet at last Thursday's Men's Intramural meeting. It was decided by a unanimous vote.

The move to have a track meet was officially begun by Don Miller of Kappa Alpha at the meeting two weeks ago. An amendment to include golf as a field event was proposed by Glen Graves of Pi Kappa Alpha and included.

Nick Rebold of Kappa Sigma and Graves currently make up a committee in charge of determining a date for the meet as well as determining a schedule for the running off of events.

Fifth Quarter

By JIMMY GENTRY

In an attempt to make clear the situation surrounding a rumor to the effect that Millsaps will give athletic scholarships next year, Coach James Montomery states that these awards are not scholarships but are athletic and physical education assistantships.

The present policy is no different from that of the past as far as the general amount of money available and the basic rule for awarding it.

The admission policy for athletes will remain the same as that affecting the student body. The athlete must first be accepted by the college and then he may receive the money. There is no way possible for the athlete to receive more than 1/3 of what it costs him to go to school.

The big difference in the program is that the coach can go directly to a boy and act as an agent of the Awards Committee, under their strict control, and tell the boy how much money he can receive. In the past the decision as to the amount of assistance was left strictly to the Awards Committee.

"I personally think it can be a big help to us in recruiting athletes because the average boy in Mississippi, with the athletic ability and wishing to attend Millsaps, needs financial help," revealed Coach Montgomery. "This gets directly to the heart of the matter and especially helps football."

* * *

Recruiting by Coaches Montgomery, Ray Thornton and Jack Frost is continuing. Thornton and Frost have visited all Big Eight and Little Dixie schools in an attempt to land some outstanding prospects for next year's football squad.

Coach Montgomery is also engaged in a campaign to land top notch basketball prospects. Every year Montgomery goes through a list of 500 boys, either junior college or high school students, in an attempt to find these academically eligible, financially able and vocationally directed toward Millsaps. This screening of Mississippi boys brought in one junior college player (Rudy Odom) and one high school player (Eddie Harper).

Involved in the effort to reach these boysy is direct correspondence with the boys themselves, phone calls to the boy and alumni visiting. Being such a small and exclusive school — tuition is higher, the acceptance rate is lower and such a small amount of financial aid is offered — Millsaps probably contacts more people than the big schools do.

Cindermen Enter Memphis Relays

Two relay teams will be sent to the Memphis Relays this week-end. A mile relay team and a sprint medley team will make the trip.

The mile relay team includes Bill Dodge, Edwin Massey, Chuck Cooper, and Bill Currie. The sprint medley team—which includes a 440 yard dash, two 220 yard dashes, and an 880 yard run—will be made up of Dodge, Ronnie Maddux, Freddie Davis, and Currie. Bruce Sumrall will enter the mile run.

Besides entering the relay events, plans are being made to enter an 880 yard relay team and a 100 yard dash man.

Currie, the most experienced member, participated in the J. C. Invitational Indoor Meet earlier this season.

The Memphis Relays is one of the nation's largest events. At this meet last year, John Pennel of Northeastern Louisiana broke the world's pole vault record.



the D.B.*

If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat.
—Proverbs

. . . but for yourself and your friends, enjoy D. B. Po-Boy Sandwichs, variety ad infinitum.

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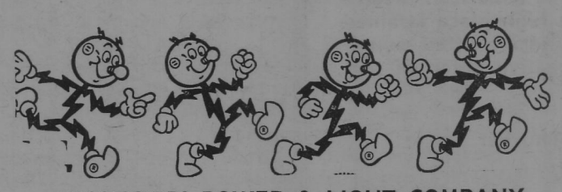
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MY FAIR LADY

Directed by
LANCE GOSS

Musical Direction by
LELAND BYLER

Choreography by
ALBIA KAVAN and REX COOPER

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
March 18, 19, 20, 21, 1964

CHRISTIAN CENTER AUDITORIUM
Millsaps College

CAST OF CHARACTERS

BUSKERS ..... Beth Boswell, Ford Williams, George Morrison

MRS. EYNSFORD-HILL ..... Ann Bowman

FREDDY EYNSFORD-HILL ..... Johnny Morrow

COLONEL PICKERING ..... Bill Orr

A BYSTANDER ..... Stan Taylor

HOXTON MAN ..... David Ely

SELSEY MAN ..... Bill Trent

COCKNEYS ..... Sammy Morris, George Pickett, Doug Price, Woody Thornton

GEORGE THE BARTENDER ..... Bill Trent

ALFRED DOOLITTLE ..... Jack Roberts

MRS. PEARCE ..... Dianne Barba

MRS. HOPKINS ..... Janie Burt

THE BUTLER ..... Earl Stubblefield

THE FOOTMAN ..... Sammy Morris

THE MAIDS ..... Betsy Blount, Beth Boswell, Genrose Mullen, Wanda Weems

CHARLES THE CHAUFFEUR ..... Maynard Hacker

LORD BOXINGTON ..... Stan Taylor

LADY BOXINGTON ..... Janie Burt

STEWARDS ..... David Ely, Bob Edgar

POLICEMAN ..... Woody Thornton

FLOWER GIRL ..... Kay McDuffie

FOOTMEN ..... Crawley Stubblefield, Leonard DiRago

QUEEN OF TRANSYLVANIA ..... Faye Tatum

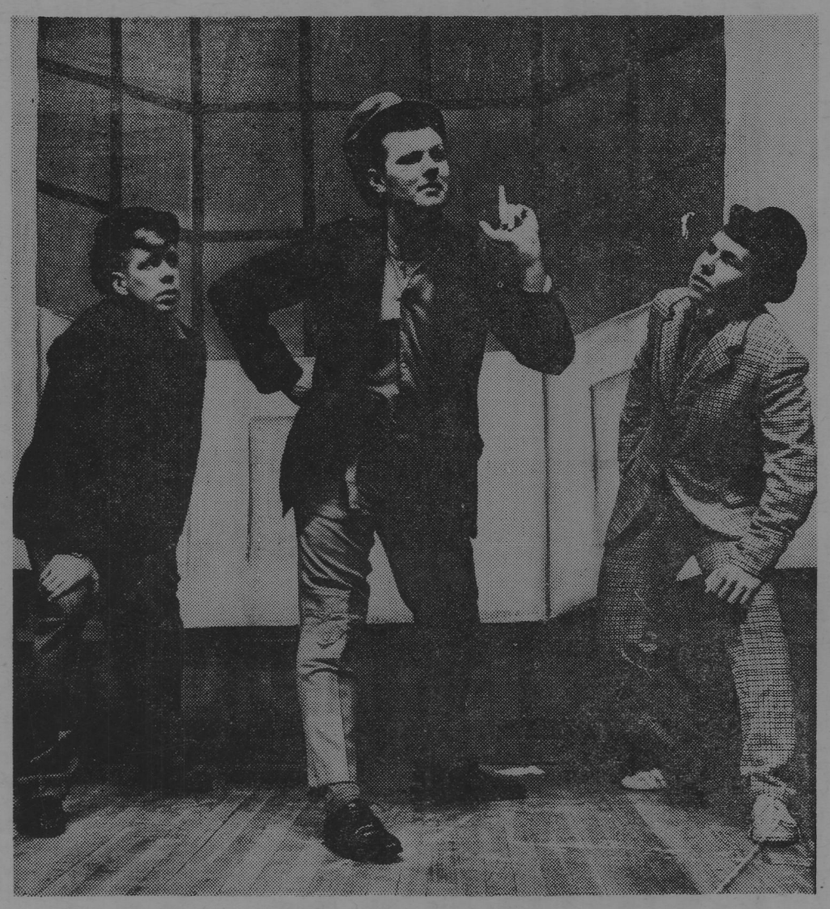
HER ESCORT ..... Charles Moore

LADIES ..... Marion Taylor, Anna Dennery, Laura Trent, Judy Longest, Cathie Wilson, Ginger White, Helen Garrison, Pat Galloway, Jennifer Stocker, Julie Berbette, Cathy Reubsamen, Carole Warnock, Dawn Pittman

GENTLEMEN ..... Sammy Morris
Doug Price
Gerald Lord
George Morrison
Bob Edgar



Costumed in striking black and white, members of well-born London society enjoy their dignity in the Ascot Gavotte scene. Based on Cecil Beaten's originals, the costumes provide much of the spectacle of the production. From left to right are Charles Moore, Marion Taylor, Gerald Lord, Genrose Mullen (seated), Bill Trent, Laura Trent (seated), Woody Thornton, Cathie Wilson, Judy Longest, Earl Stubblefield, Pat Galloway, and Leonard DiRago.



Alfred P. Doolittle, father of Eliza, explains the ways of the world to two Cockney buddies, Harry and Jamie. Everything's fine with a little bit of luck, he says. Jack Roberts plays Alfred. His listeners are Crawley Stubblefield and George Pickett.



"Show me," demands Eliza (Paula Page) of her would-be suitor, Freddy Eynsford-Hill. Freddy, played by Johnny Morrow, tends to conduct a more passive courtship than suits Eliza's taste, and she demands action.



Henry Higgins finds that his British reserve gets in the way of his showing Eliza how he feels about her. Rex Stallings plays the role made famous on Broadway by Rex Harrison.

Critics say:

"the musical of the century."
—Brooks Atkinson
NEW YORK TIMES

"Unique?, you may ask. My Fair Lady is the only musical comedy in history — and we might as well include grand opera, too — in which nobody kisses anybody and nobody says, let alone sings 'I love you.' Yet it is a musical of exquisite sentiment. Shaw had a mental block and never could write a love scene. My wife, who has been going to the theatre with me ever since I was inspired to woo her, spoke a perfect review of My Fair Lady in one sentence. She said, 'I hated to se the curtain go down'."
—John Chapman
NEW YORK DAILY-NEWS

" . . . distinctive and distinguished . . . a superb, stylish musical play."
—John Chapman
NEW YORK DAILY-NEWS

"I can still be heard proclaiming on the street corner that My Fair Lady has restored comedy to a position of dignity in the American theatre . . . By dignity I mean the high place attained only when the heart and mind are lifted, equallyy and at once, by the creative union of perception and grace . . . "
—James Thurber

photographs courtesy
Frank Hains, Jackson Daily News

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Robert Lawrence Suggests Ministry Of Every Layman

By LILLIAN THORNELL

"The Church is not an organization but an organism with Christ as its living head," the Rev. Mr. Robert Lawrence told the March 19 chapel audience.

The Presbyterian minister is pastor of Coventry Presbyterian Church, whose congregation is meeting temporarily on Sunday mornings at Belhaven College until a sanctuary can be built. Problems of being a pastor without a church address, prompted his choosing the topic centered around defining the word "church."

Lay Ministry Vital

"It is within the lay ministry of the church that the success of the church is counted," he said. "It is here that the battle of the church will be won."

Chapel announcements included a reminder from the Religious Life Office that students wishing to apply for financial assistance for the academic year 1964-65 should get their applications. Application blanks will be ready for distribution by March 23. The deadline for returning them is May 1, 1964.

Defense Loans Available

Those interested in the National Defense Student Loan Summer Scholarships were advised to go by the Religious Life Office at once.

Upcoming religious services were also announced. Sponsored by the Christian Council, a service of Holy Communion will be celebrated in Fitzhugh Chapel Wednesday, March 26, at 9:30 p.m.

Each morning this week Wesley is sponsoring Holy Week services in Fitzhugh Chapel. The services last from 7:00 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. Wednesday morning Beth Boswell will speak and Fentress Boone will be the Thursday speaker.

Fraternities Elect New IFC Officers

Officers of the Interfraternity Council were selected in an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 18. The IFC is composed of two representatives from each of the four fraternities on campus.

Serving as president of the IFC for this year will be Mike Graves, junior Kappa Alpha from Leland. A biology major Graves is also the assistant rush chairman. The new vice-president is Jerry Drane, a Kappa Sigma from Gulfport. A religion major, Drane is president of Kappa Sigma and participates in football and baseball.

Frank G. Wells of Lambda Chi Alpha is serving as the secretary of the IFC. Frank is a biology major from Jackson, rush chairman for Lambda Chi, and a member of the Student Senate. Gary Fox of Pi Kappa Alpha will be treasurer. He is a junior English major.

John Grayson is the other Kappa Sigma representative on the council. He is a junior sociology major from Mozell and was formerly president of Kappa Sigma. He now serves as vice-president. Don Miller, junior math major from Jackson, is the second representative of Kappa Alpha and is president of Kappa Alpha.

Ricky Fortenberry of Meridian represents Lambda Chi Alpha as junior delegate. Fortenberry, who plans to major in history, is a member of the debate team. The IFC representative from Pi Kappa Alpha is Steve Scudder, a sophomore from Winter Park, Florida.



Dr. A.P. Hamilton Dies Last Sunday

Dr. Alfred Porter Hamilton, 76, professor emeritus of classical languages, died Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Educated at Birmingham Southern, the University of Leipzig, and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hamilton came to Millsaps in 1917 and taught here until his retirement in 1958. Upon his retirement the Hamilton Chair of Classical Languages was established in his honor.

He was recognized by Who's Who in America and held membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha social order.

The funeral was held at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, of which Dr. Hamilton was a member. Services were at 11:00 this morning.



Ruth Pickett and Paul Wilcox will head orientation of next year's freshmen. Plans are already under way for the selection of upperclass counselors and a central steering committee. Preparation for welcoming freshmen and transfer students will extend throughout the summer.

—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

Pickett, Wilcox To Head Orientation Program

By MARY FORD McDOUGALL

Ruth Pickett and Paul Wilcox, selected as orientation co-chairmen by Dean John Christmas and SEB President Warren Jones, will head next fall's orientation program for freshmen and transfer students.

The two were named last week to succeed former chairmen, Paula Page and Steve Cranford, graduating seniors this year.

Already at Work

Already the new chairmen are considering students to serve as orientation counselors for next year. In the near future they will announce the central orientation committee, to be composed of special committee chairmen, and the date for the annual cook-out.

Miss Pickett, before assuming the responsibility of leadership, participated in orientation planning activities for two years. She has been a member of Wesley Council, a member of the Concert Choir for three years, and a Dean's List student.

Honorary Tapee

Last semester she was tapped into Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary. She has served on the Alumnus of the Year Committee and as rush chairman and House Corporation chairman for Kappa Delta social sorority.

Miss Pickett has also worked with the Women's Student Government Association and is now circulation manager for the Purple and White and a member of the Mock Convention Steering Committee. She is a junior elementary education major from Jackson.

Former Orientation Counselor

Wilcox is a sophomore member of Kappa Alpha Order from Greenville. Last year he, too, served as an orientation counselor. A member of the Concert Choir, Wilcox is a dormitory manager in Ezelle Hall.

He attended the University of Mississippi and transferred to Millsaps in his freshman year. A biology major, he plans to enter medical school after graduation.

In anticipation of the work ahead, Miss Pickett says, "This is a tremendous responsibility, and I know it will be a challenge to plan the program and to work with the other members of the steering committee and the student body. We will soon be enlisting the help of the students as we try to plan a good orientation for the freshmen and transfer students."

Urges Support

Wilcox, also encouraging support, says, "As our orientation plans for 1964 progress, there will be great demands made of many Millsaps students. If these demands can be met with a well unified and cooperative effort, as they have been in the past, there is every indication that the orientation program this fall will be a complete success with respect to enjoyment and informativeness."

Sororities Tell of Changes in Rules For Rush Season

By MARILYN FINCHER

Alix Hallman, president of the Panhellenic Council, has announced several major changes in Rush rules. These new rules will go into effect in the fall Rush season.

Whereas formerly each sorority gave three afternoon parties and one formal party, alternating from Tuesday through Friday night, the new ruling is that each sorority will give two formal parties of one and a half hours each Friday night.

Rushees Regret

Instead of the sorority making the sole choice, rushees will have a wider choice. Under the new rule the rushee will have the opportunity to regret invitations to the formal parties. This will be done on Thursday of Rush Week with each girl being allowed to attend no more than two parties on Friday night.

If a girl is dropped from Rush before bids are given out, the sorority panhellenic representative has the authority to speak for her group to put that girl back on their list.

Preferential lists will be signed by rushees on the Friday night immediately following the arties instead of Saturday morning.

The final new rule decided upon by Panhellenic is that each sorority can have an unlimited second list. Under the old rule only a certain number of rushees could be carried through the final party.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77 — NUMBER 30 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MARCH 24, 1964

State Delegates To Meet For Study of Platforms

By FAY LOMAX

"Our challenge is to think for the nation," emphasizes temporary chairman Steve Cranford as he speaks of the Mock Republican National Convention to be held at Millsaps April 27-29.

Cranford also emphasizes that the state delegates are expected to reflect the views of the states they represent. To learn about the states they are representing, students will meet in state groups to study the problems, needs, state issues, and Republican platforms of their individual states.

State Delegations

The state delegations will begin meeting after spring holidays as soon as students are assigned to states. "To date about 450 students have signed up for state preferences," says Cranford. March 25 will be the sign-up deadline after which time Fentress Boone and her Credentials Committee, assisted by Wesley Fellowship, will proportion the students according to the number of representatives each state will have.

There are 1038 voting delegates who will attend the real national convention; Millsaps will probably have about half this number, and students will be proportioned accordingly.

Secretary Speaks

Lillian Thornell, secretary of the mock convention, says that material from approximately twenty states has arrived in answer to letters written to all state Republican committees requesting data on state issues and platforms. She encourages students to use this literature that is in the convention headquarters (downstairs Student Center) to familiarize themselves with state platforms and favorite sons.

As soon as the Credentials Committee has proportioned the students to states, a temporary chairman from each state will be chosen to call a meeting of the state at which time a permanent chairman will be elected and a delegate chosen to be on either the platform or the rules committee. Every third state will have a delegate on the permanent organization committee.

Campaign Managers

Campaign managers' work for their candidates has already been seen. Geran Dodson distributed informative papers about Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania during free period on March 17 and William Watkins distributed "Vote for Lodge" papers on Monday, March 16.

New campaign managers that have recently been announced are Lock Bounds and Bob Cox for Governor George Romney of Michigan. Chairmanship is still open for Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Millsaps Debaters Travel To MSCW

Millsaps' Debate Team recently participated in a debate tournament at Mississippi State College for Women. Other teams in the tournament were Freed Hardman, Tennessee, Bowling Green, Kentucky, Murray State, one team, Alabama University, and Emory University.

Composed of Stennett Posey and Harry Shattuck, won two debates and lost three. The other team composed of Sammy Kernell and Ricky Fortenberry won four debates and lost one.

Kernell and Fortenberry received a superior award for a two - man debate team and first place in the two man division. Sammy Kernell won a superior certificate for debating.

The Millsaps Debate Team, under the direction of Mr. Edward Collins, will enter the debate tournament at Houston, Texas, April 5, 6, 7, and 8. Over fourty - four teams will be participating in this tournament.

Holy Week Services

FITZHUGH CHAPEL

March 23-26, 7:00-7:35 a. m.

Monday ..... "To Those Who Obey"
Fentress Boone

Tuesday ..... "Follow Me"
Geran Dodson

Wednesday ..... "Jesus and Personal Ministries"
Beth Boswell

Thursday ..... "The Mystery of His Person"
Steve Cranford

Liturgy: Ronnie Barham Music: Barbara Phillips

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SEB Elections

Tommy Rueff, Student Executive Board vice-president, has announced the official dates for the election of next year's SEB officers as Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16.

Deadline for candidates to qualify is Wednesday, April 8. Rueff advises prospective entrants to read the elections statutes in Major Facts handbook.

Presidential candidates are required to have completed sixty-four hours of college credit by the end of the preceding semester and must have an overall average of 1.2. No student on academic or disciplinary probation is elligible.

Nominations are to be made in the form of a letter of candidacy. The letter should include name, address, and telephone number of the candidate, the office he is seeking, certification of adequate point index and fulfillment of qualifications.

The letter should be presented to Rueff by April 8. Election run-offs, if necessary, will be held within a week of the initial election.

Alumni Break Records In Giving to Institution

PR RELEASE

Alumni of Millsaps have broken all records in giving to the institution, according to a report released today by Randolph Peets, Sr., chairman of the 1963-64 Alumni Fund.

The report, made at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association Friday, revealed that through February 27 714 alumni had given to the the number giving for the Fund, a 50% increase over same period last year.

Budget Predicted

Peets predicted that the budgeted figure for alumni support, $40,000, would be reached and passed two months ahead of June 30, the closing date for the fiscal year. Last year's giving broke all previous records, Peets said.

Business Manager J. W. Wood reported to the committee that approximately $1,000,000 had been paid in the Millsaps Development Campaign and that new pledges had moved the total in cash and pledges well beyond the $2,000,000 mark. Wood pointed out that the original goal for the 75th Anniversary Development Campaign was $1,500,000.

Paul D. Hardin, registrar and director of admissions, told the alumni officers that enrollment for the 1964-65 session was running ahead of the 1963-64 figure and that it appeared from entrance scores that the freshman class would be one of the best prepared in College history.

Alumni Program

Committee members considered an agenda which included discussion of Alumni Day, the spring meeting of the Alumni Association; alumni activity during the Mississippi Education Association convention; the program of continuing education for alumni; campus planning; big-gift opportunities; and other items of interest to alumni and friends of the College.

Alumni Association President William E. Barksdale, Jackson Chamber of Commerce official, presided at the meeting.

Coeds To Compete In Gridiron Event

"Powder puff football" games will be sponsored by YWCA to raise money for their anual project, the World University Service drive. The forthcoming gridiron events, in which girls will participate, are scheduled for April 7-9.

Aids Foreign Students

The World University Service assists students in foreign countries toward attending colleges and universities. Funds from the 1963 project are at present helping, among other things, to complete a health center at the University of Khartoum, Sudan; to provide scholarships for Korean students; to establish better student and public health facilities in Nicaragua; and to provide textbooks in Peshawer, West Pakistan.

In previous years the YWCA has sponsored Faculty Waiter Night to raise money, but this year chairman Margaret Lynn Peteet decided to try something new—a powder puff football game with admission charges. Competing will be eleven representatives of five groups of girls, Phi Mus, Kappa Deltas, Chi Omegas, Beta Sigma Omicrons, and Independent Women. There will be three preliminary games and the final championship game at which time a male football "queen" will be crowned. This "queen" will be elected from candidates nominated by the fraternities and independent men. Boxes with the nominees' pictures will be placed in the union; and votes being a penny, the candidates receiving the most 'votes" will be crowned on April 9.

"The game will, of course, be very different from a regular football game," explains Miss Peteet. "It will be a game of touch rather than tackle, and the playing periods will be shorter. There is to be no practicing before the games. We think this will be a lot of fun and are hoping for a big crowd of spectators."

Other forms of money-raising include penny - a - minute-stay-out-late-night on April 6. The girls may stay out until 11 o'clock paying a penny for each minutes after 11 o'clock. There will also be dormitory solicitations on Thursday, April 2.

Chairmen for this drive are Ann Hanson, publicity; Carolyn Coker and Britty Merrit, penny-a-minute night; Nan McGahey, Frances Fulton, and Stacel Barney, game; Marti Howell, Kay Hudspeth, Karen Everett, dormitory solicitations. Margaret Lynn Peteet is over - all chairman.

Goodbread Wins Forensic Contest

PR Release

Freshman Ronald Goodbread of Jackson has been selected to represent the state in the men's division at the National Oratorical Contest in Chicago in May.

First Place

Goodbread took first place honors in the men's division of the State Oratorical Contest Thursday. The contest is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association Forensic League.

His topic was "The Lincoln Murder Case."

Provine Graduate

A graduate of Provine High School, where he was president of the Debate Club, Goodbread is a member of the Millsaps debate team, the choir, and the baseball team. He is majoring in history.

He was coached by Edward M. Collins, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at Millsaps.

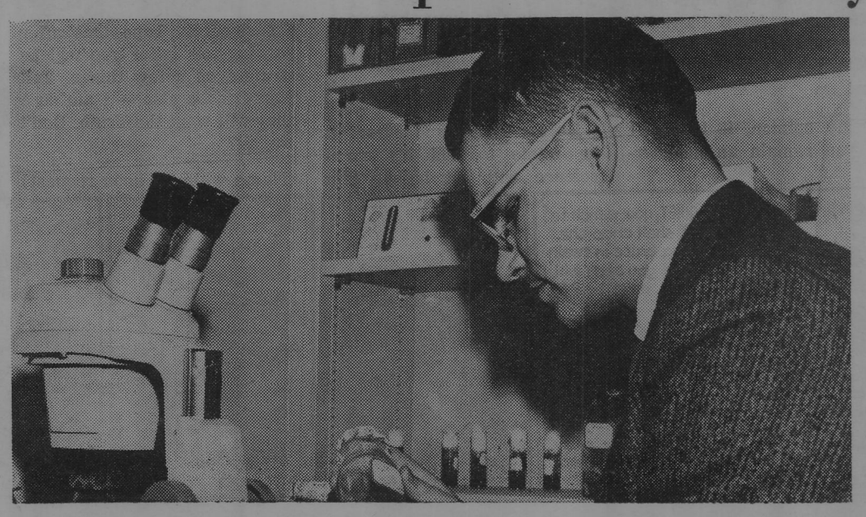
Describes Demonstration of Mutation

English To Present Paper to Academy

Darrell English, instructor of biology, will present a paper describing a simple demonstration of mutation and adaptation at the Science Education Section of the Mississippi Academy of Sciences.

The demonstration involved is designed to distinguish dramatically between permanent adaptations (mutations) and temporary adaptations. Procedures involved include the microscopic examinations of bacterial variations. A relatively short time period and a minimum of equipment are needed for the experiment.

The Academy of Science will meet at Mississippi State College for Women April 17 through 18.



PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 MARCH 24, 1964

Student Writes Tribute

Editors' Note:
Joanne Edgar, a former student of the late Dr. A. P. Hamilton, has written at our request the following letter as a tribute to his memory.

Millsaps College
March 22, 1964

Dear Uncle Dal,

I was afraid you might miss the Jackson papers, and I knew you would want to know — Dr. Hamilton passed away this morning. His death took us all by surprise. He had only been ill for a short time, and I don't think anyone was expecting it.

I remember the last time you were here you asked me if he still led the Alma Mater in chapel. Yes, he did—and he still directed from that same spot, so close to the edge of the stage that you held your breath for fear he would topple off. And he still was always a few notes ahead of the music. But that just made him that much more special to those who knew him.

He was one of the most active men I think I've ever known. Not only was he around for chapel (his attendance record was probably better than that of some students I know), he never missed any other important events here at school either. In fact, the week before he died he had purchased his tickets for "My Fair Lady."

His activities were hardly confined to Millsaps, though. He was on the Board of Stewards at Galloway for years, and he was a member of the Rotary Club here. He also participated for a long while in the Jackson Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Little Theater — and that's only the beginning. Dr. Hamilton loved to travel — he had been to Europe six times. Several years ago he and Mrs. Hamilton spent the summer in England while he prepared a study of Roman Britian for the University of North Carolina. And just last summer he and his wife went back to Europe —he even remembered some of his students with post cards.

Didn't you tell me that you had a class in Latin under him when you were here? At one time I think he was professor of Greek, Latin, German, and even religion. He retired from teaching at Millsaps in 1958, but he hasn't ever really left. I had a German class under him last year. I was fortunate because so many of the present students never had a chance to know him personally.

As a teacher he was truly priceless. He was always just a little late for class because he had to come from Belhaven, but he breezed in with a smile, hitched up his trousers and was ready to go. And he would get so excited over Hauptman and Schnitzler and Goethe! I'll never forget how he used to break out singing the German National Anthem or fling his arms into the air and quote from some German play or poem (I do believe he knew them all). There are other memories too — the way he spiced the lesson with personal reference, the time he brought slides of Berlin to show us after we finished our final exam . . . how could anyone help being enthusiastic with such an enthusiastic teacher?

The last time I saw Dr. Hamilton, I ran into him in the grocery store. He had a huge bundle of groceries piled in his arms, and he almost dropped them all trying to shake my hand. He genuinely cared — even about a backrow German student who always did and always will have trouble getting the subject and verb to agree.

Uncle Dal, I agree completely with everything you've told me about him. He was a great teacher and a wonderful friend. I am only one of the many who will miss him.

Love,
Jody



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

This week's Symposium and the two following will be concerned with a sketch of the major Republican Presidential nominees in anticipation of the campus Mock Convention, April 27 through 29. Although letters to the candidates' respective campaign headquarters were sent on the same date, only Governor Romney's Press Secretary has replied. Therefore, today's column is devoted to Governor Romney.

Michigan Governor George Romney was born July 8, 1907, in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parentage. The Romney family was driven out of Mexico by Pancho Villa when George was five years of age. His early life was spent on farms in Utah and Idaho. After attending the University of Utah and George Washington University, Romney worked for a year in Washington, D. C. and in 1930 started a long climb up in the business world. This career was climaxed on October 12, 1954, when he became president of American Motors. He resigned when he announced his candidacy for Governor.

Since going to Michigan in 1939, Romney has provided leadership in seeking solutions to critical problems facing Detroit and Michigan. During the war period, he helped form the Detroit Victory Council to lend community-wide support to housing, transportation, and other problems growing out of the war. As managing director of the Automotive Golden Jubilee in 1946, he helped bring together management, labor, and other community endeavors in one of the first significant unity efforts to emerge from the strike-ridden post-war period. In 1957 and 1958, Romney served as chairman of the 270-member Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs, which made 182 recommendations, most of which have since been adopted.

Long concerned about basic problems concerning the state, Romney helped organize Citizens for Michigan, a non-partisan group, in September, 1959. CMF helped provide leadership to call a state constitutional convention which was approveed by the voters after an intensive campaign. Romney was elected a delegate to the convention from Oakland County and served as a vice-president of the convention.

Long active in religious affairs, Romney was president of the Detroit Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), an ecclesiastical district covering parts of Michigan, Ohio, and southern Ontario. He resigned as president when elected Governor.

Romney's wife Lenore is also active in community affairs. The Romney's have four children: Scott, now on a church mission in England; Mitt, attending Cranbrook School in metropolitan Detroit; Lynn (Mrs. Larry Keenan), of Birmingham, Michigan; and Jane (Mrs. Bruce Robinson) of Boston.

Politically, Romney feels that the Republican Party is facing the moment of opportunity to provide the leadership for a new epoch in American history. In viewing our past 100 years, Romney divides our history into the Republican era beginning in 1860 and that period of Democratic dominance starting in 1930 and continuing until the present. Today, there are problems facing our nation at all levels of government which rival in gravity those preceding the Civil War and the great depression. Therefore, now is the time for a resurgent and revitalized party to produce the direction and purpose for the nation which will result in a new awareness of the American situation and its critical problems and a reawakening of the creative American spirit.

Romney is very aware of a number of unresolved specific problems which face the United States in 1964. Most important is the personal confusion and aimlessness, and a resulting shrinkage of individual responsibility and self-reliance, the root source of our strength. Accompanying this is the dangerous concentration of government power and responsibility in Washington. In addition, there is the economic climate of the U. S. involving the concetration of power in business and labor, lagging economic growth and unemployment, the disruptive effects of automation. Third, there is the social revolution of the American Negroes in an effort to secure his rights and opportunities. Finally, in the area of foreign affairs, we must extend the American concept of liberty and human progress to those who today can do no more than dream of it.

HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

It will be observed that spring is here, bringing with it scented air and a golden-green landscape. And spring holidays. They couldn't come at a better time. Enjoy them.

* * * * *

Two campus singing groups will be seeing more of the spring landscape than most. The Madrigal Singers are making their first week-long tour, leaving Easter and returning the following Sunday. The Concert Choir's tour is a week and a half. Both groups will stay inside the state this year. Though tourist attractions in Morton, Picayune, and Sumrall may be somewhat less than spectacular, there'll be fun. (Now don't misinterpret that.)

* * * * *

My Fair Lady's four days on campus created a certain special atmosphere that we'll like to remember. Hoping that one small accolade among many won't be completely overlooked, I want to thank the Players for a very good evening. We all expected a lot, and we weren't disappointed.

* * * * *

Another thing: I wrote a well-intentioned headline to a well-intended editorial last week which read "Break a leg, players." One Miss Laura Trent, who's been seen on crutches lately, has been giving me strange looks. It seems she had a part in the dancing chorus until. . . .

* * * * *

I never saw so much concrete. I'm glad enough to get the sidewalks. One problem: the engineers don't seem to have allowed for drainage under them. So when it rains the water goes over them from the higher side to the lower. Now functionalism and double duty things are fine, but I have contemplated any number of rainy mornings while wading from the dormitory to the Union whether or not it's really practical for sidewalks to double as drainage ditches. Granted, there are some sidewalks here with drainage underneath them. In fact there may be some that actually work, though I can't think of any offhand. One of the more complex concepts around today is that water generally flows downhill. May I suggest that the realization of this fact by whoever lays out sidewalks on this rolling campus would result in fewer soggy weejuns and head colds.

* * * * *

Congratulations are appropriate for Dell Fleming, Melvyn Smith, and Al Elmore, who were awarded Woodrow Wilson fellowships. The only other Mississippi school with three winners was State University, which has at least five or six times our enrollment. Over the years, something like forty per cent of WW's given Mississippi students have come to Millsaps, which can't claim ten per cent of students enrolled in Mississippi schools. Wonder if we're doing well or if everybody else is doing badly.

* * * * *

We're all saddened by the death of Dr. Hamilton. Because of early deadlines we were unable to give an amount of space appropriate to the tremendous contribution made by Dr. Hamilton to this institution. We expect to give further tribute in a future edition.

Letter Evokes Criticism; Play Receives Praise

Dear Editors:

A letter to the editor appeared in the last edition of the Purple and White with regard to a "Self-styled Savior of the South's" stand which was prompted by "the general naiveness found on our campus concerning the race question." Perhaps it would not be a bad idea if the martyr who wrote the illustrious, marvelous epistle would refer himself to a dictionary to see what "naiveness" really means (or if you deem it not necessary to know definitions of words, you may disregard the idea altogether). If you do want to take the trouble, the NAACP has some wonderful dictionaries which I am sure they will let you use.

Last week in a landmark decision, the Supreme Court unanimously advanced the boundaries of press freedom —and of free speech—farther than they have ever legally reached before. But of course, representing the position that you do, you will say that the Supreme Court is communistic (notice that I did not capitalize the word — I do not want to be turned in)and that this is a way of converting America to that non-capitalized-word above. At the same time you will be thanking them under your breath in order that your fellowmen not hear you, for if they did, they would certainly turn you in. Make good use of the freedoom!

In my opinion, it is best that you remain an anachorism.

I am glad to see that the author - with - a - martyr-complex stands for something and that he does not stand where he does because he has been told to stand there. Watch it though! As for Levis, they rub the hair off my legs.

If you get to heaven there is just the possibility that the place will be integrated! Curses, I better sign up with the other party before I spend eternity in brotherly love!

You just might be a dirty-necked red - delta farmer.

Yes, I think we better impeach Justice Warren before he pulls anymore non - capitalized - word above tricks. You too, can be among those who think this is best, and I am more than happy that you see the light. Remember, President Kennedy was assassinated because his step-by-step plan to convert America to communism was not working as planned!

Anything you call me you are that same thing only ten times worse! Ha! Ha! Got you there!

After much thought on the matter, I have reached the conclusion that it is absolutely futile to attack your beliefs. You do not need attacking, you need converting. "And they shall see the light" (NAACP 4:3).

Wouldn't it have been terrible if you had been born a Negro? But your genes did not get crossed up. Aw, isn't he sweet.

He can damn and curse all he wants to and his conscience will not bother him in the least, for he has had it ingrained in him ever since he was a tot that Negro (misspelling for "nigger") is inferior to him; that he can never raise his level of living (it is strange that, since the Negro cannot do this by himself, the white man has not honestly helped him do it); that he is ignorant and no amount of schooling will ever raise his level of education because he is just too damn lazy to be much good for anything; that he will always have to depend on the white man for his literal bread and water; that he is worth no more than $12.50 a week (top pay for slopping hogs — especially pious white hogs); that he is not capable of working a white man's job — in short, he is damned from the beginning by that wonderful brand of people who believe that no matter what happens the tradition must be kept (Jesus broke the tradition of his day, and look where it got him—the cross—and you, Mr. Integrationist, will get the same if you stick your damn nose in our business). The cost does not matter. What's a few dead niggers (spelled it right that time)?

I notice that you did not say that you were "for" God.

I sincerely hope that after reading this letter you will be straight on a few things. Tell your friends also — I am sure they will want the Truth. Don't we all?

(Name withheld upon request)

Dear Editors:

In four short nights the Millsaps Players did it again as they have done before.

Amidst the constant criticism heaped upon Millsaps for various reasons—namely, liberal tendencies among faculty and students, somehow Millsaps continues to present an image that makes one proud to be a Millsaps Graduate.

"My Fair Lady" did more in four nights to present a favorable image of Millsaps —a symbol of greatness, cooperation, talent, and grandeur—than any other aspect of campus life.

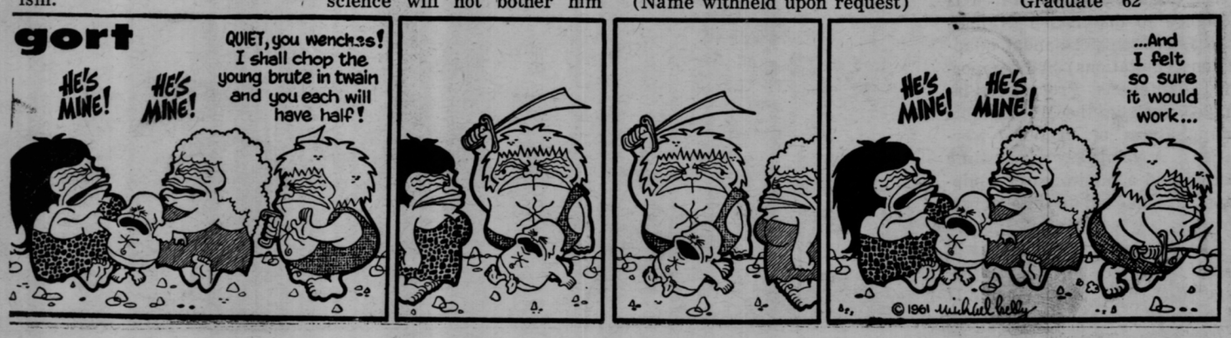
The Millsaps Players and Lance Goss deserve an accolade from the student body and alumni. They have, for years, created a theatrical image that is admired throughout the state, regardless of institution affiliation.

Along with the Millsaps Singers and related singing groups, they have presented to the general public a talented school, and have saved our institution in the face of the state.

There are times when the Millsaps graduate confronts an individual in the "outside world" who frowns on a Methodist Hill degree, because the name has become synomomous with integration and liberalism.

But last week we were proud to be Millsaps Graduates. Thanks, players, for a job well done. You "broke a leg" and those of us who care appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Graduate '62



As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

Usually I am a veritable volcano of words — usually irrelevant, usually better left unsaid, but words nonetheless. Tonight, however, I am at a complete loss. I have just seen MY FAIR LADY and I can't think of a single superlative adequately to express my delight and elation about that production.

I expected it to be good, even very good. But I never in my wildest moments expected to be sklathed out under my chair roaring with laughter or supressing an overwhelming desire to dance in the aisle.

The principal characters — Paula, Rex, Jack, and Bill—deserve more verbal bouquets than I have time or space to toss. So Paula's Cockney—according to the critic on a downtown newspaper — wasn't of the finest First Street variety. So who cares? It didn't bother me in the least, it didn't. She was wonderful, right down to her blood - curdling "eeeiiiiooowww! and her lovely "I Could Have Danced All Night."

And I'll never be able to say Rex Stallings again; I'm afraid it will come out 'Enry 'Iggins instead. To this inexperienced theatre-goer it appeared that in most respects his was the best - executed role in the play. How thrilling it must have been able to storm across the stage roaring "Damn! Damn! Damn! Damn!" He did it, as he did most things, with a flair which could come only from experience.

Jack Roberts is the ablest scratcher I've ever seen. How an honorable mention Woodrow Wilson scholar can become such a perfect slum bum is beyond me. But he did it. I don't think anyone would disagree with me if I said that his "With A Little Bit Of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" were two of the liveliest spots in the show.

I won't die happy until I see Bill Orr's way - out version of the tango again. Have you ever seen anything so uproariously funny as stodgy o'd Colonel Pickering cavorting around, flailing handkerchief around his head and posterior. One criticism: "The Rain in Spain" is simply not long enough; it should have gone on all night. It was tremendous.

Johnny Morrow, Diane Barba, and Jeanne Rostaing deserv special notes of praise for their supporting roles. So do the chorus, the director, Vic Clark and his backstage crew —in short, everyone who had any part in making My Fair Lady the exciting, brilliant spectacle it was.

The Players' production, however, did much more than amuse the student body and a relatively large part of the populace of Jackson. After months of a barage of all sorts of criticism from a variety of sources, MY FAIR LADY proved conclusively that Millsaps is in fact a top-notch instiution having students who are amazingly talented and creative. Thanks to the Players, there is a glamour, a respect for Millsaps that has been lacking for a long time.

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Book Store. I was informed that many of the roles in The Cardinal were played by actors of real caliber. These actors, if you will recall, I termed "dub-outs." Oh, why don't I keep my mouth shut! But sooner or later, I'll do something right. The law of averages decrees that I shall. And, after all, "nobody looses all the time."

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Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

We've made it! Every year I expect to die before spring holidays but somehow pull through. Of course, you realize that I'm writing this column in advance; by this time I may well be dead.

All kinds of wonderful things have happened since my last column: the Lambda Chi's and Phi Mu's had parties, Jeanne Rostaing and George Harris are dropped, Beth Sinclair and Jennifer Stocker are engaged, Paul Wilcox and Rebecca Campbell are pinned, and Ann Webb and Paul Miller are pinned. Alas, that more of you might take inspiration from my pleas and do something romantic If you.'d rather not buy a drop for your girl, give her your high school ring. That's rather tooky, but at least it's a step in the right direction.

Did all of you see My Fair Lady? If not, "The Angels (and I) will weep for you." I saw only snatches of it through cracks in windows and behind curtains, but it was delightful. Ask Mr. Goss. He'll tell you, as will any cast member.

The Singers leave Wednesday on tour, so their holidays are well planned. Everyone else should have a great time at home . . . if they finished their tests and papers beforehand. It's murderous to have so much unpleasant to do the last few days, but at least you get it all over. I've observed that it's really better to go home fatigued and glassy-eyed. Your parents note your physical condition and tend to be more sympathetic about mid-term grades. When you see your folks, manage to look like you did the best you could. They'll treat you like a war veteran. The worse you look, the nicer they'll be. Whatever you do, stay up all night and look the part of the care-worn scholar for your arrival.

I have been urged to make more mention of Free Love in this column, but I fear the repercussions of such a discussion here before the holidays. Behave, but have fun. I'll see you in a few (too darn few) days.



Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Alderson, will leave Easter Sunday for a week-long tour in the state. The group includes (first row) Alderson, Nina Rhudy, Ann Cathey Williamson, Diane Wells, Glenn James, Paul Miller, Joe Tiffany, Waldine Price, Betsy Chance, Betty Barron, and Janice Ray; (second row) Laura Trent, Sandra Carter, Woody Thornton, Ted Jordan, Geran Dodson, Earl Stubblefield, Skippy Siekmann, Clyde Satterwhite, George Morrison, Hank Ecton, Joan Terry, and Barbara Diffrient. The Concert Choir also plans a Spring tour, leaving tomorrow for eleven days. —Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Nineteen Practice In Public Schools

By POLLY DEMENT

Nineteen secondary teachers-to-be are student teaching this semester under the direction of Dr. R. E. Moore and the Jackson school system.

Student teachers include Sally Baker, Spanish II and French I, Central; Tom Cooley, Algebra II, Murrah; Thad Haskins, biology, Provine; Meighan Johnson, American history, Murrah; Mary Jordan, social studies, Bailey; Barbara Kohler, Spanish I, Provine; Larry Ludke, biology, Central.

Others are Sandra Marble, biology, Murrah; Grace Moore, Spanish II and III, Provine; Martha Norman, biology, Murrah; Paula Page, choral music, St. Joseph; Judy Poole, history, Chastain; Fred Rendfrey, biology, Murrah; Patsy Rodden, Spanish I, Murrah; Gwen Ross, Algebra II, Provine.

Completing the list are Willie C. Smith, business law and world history, Provine; Marilyn Stewart, Spanish II, Murrah; Mary Coral Weller, English, Murrah; and Lynda Scarborough, Algebra I and general mathematics, Chastain.

Human Labs

When one listens to these young teachers, who spend approximately ten hours each week in their human laboratories, he might wonder why more teachers aren't inspired to write a sequel to Art Linkletter's Kids Say the Darndest Things. Certainly their antics and priceless statements offer a wealth of material.

Realizing that he can no longer consort with these youngsters so very near his own age seems to be an immediate problem which plagues the practice teacher. Says "M" Norman, "All of a sudden you become Miss Norman — a grouchy old woman with no more life in you."

Don't think from the preceding comment, however, that junior high and high school students are completely without compassion for the wise, elderly (above nineteen) set in our midst.

Welcome Mat Out

Judy Poole tells of a thirteen year-old boy who made a welcoming sign for her. As she made her homeworking rounds, Miss Poole read in the youngster's notebook, "Welcome, Mrs. Poole."

Thanking him warmly for his kindness, she proceeded to explain that he would have to change the "Mrs." to "Miss". The boy paused a moment. Then he said, "Don't worry, I'll find you a husband."

Handling ticklish situations is an art which certainly requires extensive development by teachers. A despairing Patsy Rodden says, "One little boy keeps flirting with me . . ."

Sally Baker, who has had some success in her retaliation methods, suggests a possible solution to Miss Rodden's problem in her relation of the following incident.

"I was facing my tenth grade Spanish class," says Miss Baker, "and became disturbed by this little boy who'd wink at me every time I looked at him. So I asked myself, 'What would Dr. Moore say to do in this case?' Finally I winked back at him, just as hard as I could. He turned red and didn't do it any more."

Greek Classes Draw 7

Greek survives on the Millsaps campus in the office of Dr. George R. Stephenson, where six students and one auditor study the grammar and literature of the ancient tongue.

Second year Greek students are Larry Adams, Summit; Laura Trent, Chattanoga; Jim Purser, Jackson; and Stuart McRainey, Collins.

First year students are David Reynolds, Iuka; and Dave Nelson, Columbia. Dr. W. D. Horan, romance language teacher, is auditing the course.

Stephenson Replaces

Dr. Stephenson, Curate of St. Andrews Church in Jackson is replacing W. T. Jolly during his year on sabbatical.

After receiving his B.A. degree from Millsaps in 1936, Dr. Stephenson attended seminary at University of the South, where he obtained his Bachelor of Divinity degree. In 1950 Mississippi College awarded him an honorary LLD.

Served As Rector

Dr. Stephenson has served St. Stephen's in Indianola and All Saints' Church in Inverness. From 1941 to 1959 he was rector of St. Peter's by the Sea in Gulfport.

Since 1959 he has served as City Missioner of Jackson and Vicar of All Saints' Church and the Church of the Good Shepherd. He has been chaplain of Canterbury Club on the Millsaps and Belhaven campuses since 1959.



Recently chosen one of ten best-dressed co-eds on campus,

SUE ELLEN LOVEJOY of Memphis models a semi-fitted shift, fringe-fashioned of lime linen by Eve Le Coq of California.

ONE OF OUR COLLECTION FROM

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'Ile de France' in Murrah Hall

Collections Fill Teacher's Office

By POLLY DEMENT

"Step to the left, s'il vous plait," said the guide to a Millsaps visitor in Ile de France last week. "And be careful not to knock Catherine de Medici over."

Attired in his robes of black, a priest wearing thin-rimmed spectacles awaited the administration of the Last Rites. Spectators of all nationalities stared glassy-eyed at the scene before them.

Waltzing up to the platform in outfits of solid white, two hungry French aristocrats skidded to a halt before the formidable guillotine. The gleaming blade was raised and "thud" . . . was tested several times. Spectators held their breaths . . .

Monsieur Priest

Today Monsieur Priest still stands in the same spot. The aristocrats stand transfixed in the same waltzing position . . . heads intact! And the people of Paris don't seem even to notice this phenomenon.

Let us just hope that the guide and the Millsaps student witnessing the execution aren't still holding their breaths! For, you see, this particular 'Idle de France" might better be known in these parts as 200 Murrah Hall — Miss Elizabeth Craig's office.

Guillotine Retired

A gift to Miss Craig from a former student, the guillotine has never (to the owner's know-'edge!) severed human flesh. Rumor has it, however, that the scattered remains of hundreds of pieces of chalk will attest to the quick certainty of the keen blade. Until the guillotine retired a few years ago from active participation in classroom studies, a nick or two worse for the year, it split chalk like the guillotines of the French Revolution split heads!

Glassy - eyed spectators at the mock execution ranged from a geisha girl to demure (?) French maidens to a Greek soldier. In a marvelous doll collection, Miss Craig has representatives from Provence, Dauphine, and Ide de Provence.

"Merci Train"

Among the momentos which Miss Craig's students enjoy are a number of objects which were taken from the French "Merci Train" which traversed the United States after World War II. To show their appreciation for United States assistance to France in the war, grateful Frenchmen, rich and poor, donated enough prized objects to fill forty-eight small box cars with things representative of the French culture.

From the side of the box car which stayed in Mississippi Miss Craig was given the shield of the province Ile de France. Some fiance from Douai, handmade ornaments, a pearl inlaid box, and a bit of beautiful crochet work are among the objects which are included in Miss Craig's rather cosmopolitan "Millsaps, France." Even a piece of an airplane used in World War I has traveled from France to Millsaps College via the Merci Train!

De Gaulle's Tri-Color

Former students, visitors, and friends have supplemented Miss Craig's collection with some very unusual objects with even more unusual backgrounds. For instance, a stately French Tri-Color stands beside Miss Craig's desk. But who would have guessed that this flag was used in ceremonies for General De Gaulle when he visited the United States several years ago?

On one shelf sits a chimera, a gift from a French boy who visited the United States through the Civitan Club.

English coronation regalia, a bit of barbed wire from No Man's Land of World War I, and a candle from Woodrow Wilson's cake on his sixty - fourth birthday all whisper tales about how they were obtained and the events in which they participated.

Perfumes, lining the top of one set of shelves, make women's eyes pop out. (Men's eyes, too, when they see dollar signs instead of bottles of perfume!)

Napoleon and Josephine

Adding to the dignity of their surroundings, busts of Napoleon Bonaparte and Josephine, mounted on background of black velvet, look out over the room. Busts of the children of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, too, may be found in this browser's paradise.

A piece of gold lace (real gold!), costumes in miniature from the days of Henry IV, and a figure of Catherine de Medici seem to vivify the Parisian scenes which are held in check by picture frames.

Honored Books

Books, too, hold an honored place in Miss Craig's variety of collections. The Age of Napoleon, a fairly recent addition to the collection, and illustrated books on Paris and other parts of France intrigue visitors.

Numerous other objects adorn the shelves of Miss Craig's office, each with its own tale of "how I got here."

Through Miss Craig's captivating collections, Millsaps students are able to traverse, in their imaginations, France and other lands whose soil their feet may never touch. How much more lively the study of a language becomes when such a fascinating aura has been provided.

Boys Hide Eggs

Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor its third annual easter egg hunt for the children of the faculty, Wednesday, March 25. The hunt will begin at 4:00 p.m. at the fraternity house.

Recital Presented By Lynne Krutz

The Department of Music presented Lynne Krutz, pianist, in Junior Recital on Sunday March 22, 1964, at 3:00 P.M. Miss Krutz performed Bach's French Suite in Eb Major; Beethoven's Concert No. 1 in C Major; Images, Premiere serie by Debussy; and Chopin's Troisieme Ballade, Op. 47. The recital was held in the music building's recital hall.

Miss Krutz, a music major from Belzoni is a member of the Concert Choir and the Troubadours, who are to tour Europe under the auspices of USO early this summer.

She is listed among the ten best dressed co-eds on campus in addition to being featured in the beauty review for the past three years. She is hostess on television station WLBT's Teen Tempos. Miss Krutz is a Kappa Delta.

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Intramural Loops Paced By Independents, K Sigs

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma strengthened its hold on first place by walloping winless Pi Kappa Alpha 90 to 29 in the only game played last week. The Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Sigma game was postponed because of the conflicting baseball double-header on Tuesday.

The sigs took the lead early in the contest and, behind a full court press defense, built it to 19 points at the half. In the second half they were even hotter as they poured through 57 points, giving them 90 for the night.

Paul Miller led the fast-breaking Sig attack and bucketed 20 points. Doug Greene and George Williamson collected 22 and 21 points, respectively. For the Pikes, Tommy Hontzas was high scorer with 11 markers.

Kappa Sigma—90			
Greene	11	0	22
Miller	8	4	20
Williamson	9	3	21
Rutledge	5	1	11
Drane	3	2	8
Phillips	1	0	2
Shannon	3	0	6
Pi Kappa Alpha—29			
DeWeese	2	0	4
Carlisle	1	1	3
Lewis	2	0	4
Ostner	3	2	8
Hontzas	5	0	10

Five games will be played this week, concluding intramural basketball for this year. Second place is still up for grabs with only one-half game separating the lambda Chi's, Independents and KAs.

The schedule:

Monday	7:30	KA-LXA
	8:30	KS-Ind.
Tuesday	7:30	LXA-Ind.
Wednesday	6:30	KA-PiKA
	9:00	LXA-KS

With one week of play remaining, the standings, are as follows:

	W	L	B
Kappa Sigma	6	0	—
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	2½
Independents	3	3	3
Kappa Alpha	3	3	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	7	6½

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Independent Women ended the intramural basketball season with a perfect record of eight wins and no loses to clinch the championship. Kappa Delta came in second with Chi Omega pulling in third.

In the last week of action Kappa Delta downed Phi Mu 42 to 11. Scoring honors went to KDs Mabel Mullins with 18 points and Barbara Walters with 15.

The Independent Women stomped the Beta Sigs 35 to 4 Tuesday. The Independent scoring attack featured Barbara Whyte with 13 points and Doonie Johnson with 11.

Wednesday saw Chi Omega and Beta Sigma Omicron meet with Chi O pulling ahead for a win of 21 to 11. Pat Warren was high scorer for the game with a total of 11 points.

In the final game of the season the Independents beat Chi Omega 34 to 20. The Independents were paced by Whyte with 18 points while Suzie Pitt added 16. Warren of Chi Omega had 18 points to tie Whyte for high point honors.

Softball is next on the intramural calendar, and it will start April 13.

The final basketball standings are:

Team	W	L	B
Independents	8	0	—
Kappa Delta	6	2	2
Chi Omega	4	4	4
BSO	2	6	8
Phi Mu	0	8	8

The top ten women scorers were:

Player	Team	Pts.
Barbara Whyte	Ind.	135
Mabel Mullins	KD	94
Barbara Walters	KD	92
Jean Jones	KD	83
Dell Fleming	Chi O	66
Suzie Pitt	Ind	64
Doonie Johnson	Ind.	47
Marilyn Kistenmacher	Chi O	46
Pat Warren	Chi O	35
Faye Tatum	BSO	34



MILLSAPS MOUNDSMEN — Billy Croswell (left) and Jerry Drane look over the situation before last week's William Carey game. Croswell, a left hander from Jackson, and Drane, a righthander from Gulfport, will be the mainstays of the Millsaps pitching staff.

Experience For Young Club Provided By Rutledge, Hull

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Millsaps' high academic standing attracts students from all over the South, and you can bet head baseball coach Jack Frost is happy about that! Among the top performers on the 1964 Major diamond nine are seniors Bob Rutledge and Burnett Hull, from Mayo, Florida, and Atlanta, Georgia, respectively.

Rutledge Versatile

Rutledge is aiming at his fourth baseball letter this spring. Standing 5'11" and packing 178 pounds Bob hopes to match last year's fine .304 batting average. Rutledge, who can handle just about every position, is presently being used at shortstop and in the outfield.

"Bob is a good all - around athlete," remarked Coach Frost about Rutledge who has also been a standout football player at Millsaps. "He has lots of speed and ability and always works, hard."

Second Hitter

Second basemen, Hull, 5' 8" and 165 pounds, has also been a mainstay in his years at Millsaps. Burnett was the club's second leading hitter in 1963 with a .360 mark, and handles the glove like a professional. Readers of the P & W know Burnett is an outstanding sports editor.

Burnett as the former staff ballplayer," praised the Major coach. "He has a great knowledge of baseball and is one of the best second basemen anywhere.

"Rutledge and Burnett both are extremely valuable to our young club," continued Frost, "They provide much - needed senior leadership and are both real good athletes.

Meeting Planned By Archery Club

Persons interested in beginning archery lessons are invited to a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, at the football field.

Archers are asked to bring their own equipment; materials cannot be supplied by the school.

Dean John Christmas, sponsor of the Archery Club, says, "Anyone just interested can come talk to the club. We hope that students will bring archery equipment back from the spring holidays."

In the event of inclement weather on April 2, the Archery Club will meet in the gymnasium.

Carey Crusaders Take Pair From Methodists

Errors, Poor Pitching Performances Highlight Baseball Season Opener

Baseball action got off to an uninspiring start as the Millsaps Majors dropped both ends of a double header to William Carey College of Hattiesburg by scores of 5 to 2 and 9 to 1.

The Majors got a total of ten hits in the two games but all were singles. Carey stroked out 13 hits and six of them were good for extra bases.

Rod Bartlett and Burnett Hull led the Millsaps hitting attack with three for eight and Doug Greene got two for four.

The Crusaders wasted no time in scoring as they talleyed an unearned run in the first inning on two walks, an error and a hit batter.

Even Game

The Majors evened things in their half of the first as Bill Cherry walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, took third on Bartlett's infield grounder and scored on a line single by Earl Wentworth.

Carey's Baptists put the game out of reach in the third inning as they scored two unearned runs without the aid of a hit. They scored twice more in the next two innings.

The only other scoring the Methodists could manage was a run in the seventh. Cherry reached base on an error, advanced to third on Bartlett's single and scored as Bob Rutledge hit into a force play.

Croswell Impressive

Bill Croswell was the losing pitcher but gave up no hits and struck out six in his three innings on the mound. Eddie Harper went the last four innings and gave up two runs on three hits.

The second game started slowly until Carey scored twice in the third inning. The Crusaders combined two errors, a sacrifice, a walk and a fielders choice for their two runs.

The Majors countered in the bottom of the third as Cherry walked, stole second and scored on a single by Hull.

Long Afternoon

It was a long afternoon from here on as Carey scored sevmore times while Millsaps failed to scratch.

Jerry Drane pitched the first six innings and started the seventh before being replaced by Walter Patterson. Drane gave up six runs on seven hits while Patterson gave up three runs on three hits.

WILLIAM CAREY 5—MILLSAPS 2

	AB	R	H
Cherry, cf	3	2	0
Bartlett, 1b	4	0	1
Rutledge, ss	4	0	0
Wentworth, c	4	0	1
Hull, 2 b	4	0	0
Massey, 3b	3	0	0
Breene, rf	3	0	2
Williamson, lf	2	0	0
Croswell, p	1	0	1
Harper, p	2	0	0
Totals	30	2	5

	AB	R	H
H. Bolton, 3b	2	2	0
Martin, 1b	4	0	0
Edwards, ss	4	1	1
Babuchway, 2b	3	1	1
Blakney, c	2	1	0
L. Bolton, cf	3	0	1
Youngbliod, lf	3	0	0
McKissack, rf	3	0	0
Ball, p	2	0	0

WILLIAM CAREY	102	110	5 3 3
MILLSAPS	100	000	1—2 4 3

WILLIAM CAREY 9—MILLSAPS 1

	AB	R	H
Cherry, cf	3	1	0
Bartlett, 3b	4	0	2
Hull, 2 b	4	0	3
Rutledge, ss	3	0	0
Croswell, 1b	3	0	0
Moser, rf	2	0	0
Lewand, lf	2	0	0
Greene, lf	1	0	0
Shannon, c	1	0	0
Wentworth, c	2	0	0
Drane, p	2	0	0
Patterson, p	0	0	0
xHarper	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	1	5

xStruck out for Patterson in 7th.

	AB	R	H
H. Bolton, 3b	2	2	0
Martin, 1b	5	2	2
Edwards, ss	4	1	2
Babuchway, 2b	4	1	1
S. Nolfe, 2b	0	0	0
Blakney, c	3	0	1
L. Bolton, cf	4	0	1
Barlow, lf	4	1	1
McKissack, rf	3	2	0
J. Nolfe, rf	0	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	1
TOTALS	34	9	10

WILLIAM CAREY	002	020	5—9 10 1
MILLSAPS	001	000	0—1 5 6

Commadores Top Millsaps Netters In Power Display

Vanderbilt's Commadores downed the Millsaps Majors 9 to 0 in a tennis match played last Wednesday.

Vanderbilt, of the Southeastern Conference, lost only two sets to the outclassed Majors. Ed McGee defeated Lindsay Builder in one set by a score of 6 to 4 and David Reynolds topped Howard Clark 6 to 4.

The defeat was the second of the year for the Majors, who have yet to win a match. Southwestern had defeated the Majors earlier in the season.

Vanderbilt was recovering from a 9 to 0 licking inflicted Tuesday by the Mississippi State Maroons.

SINGLES

Tom Roesch (V) over Benny Stone (M) 6-2, 6-2

Charlie Will (V) over Dan McKee 6-3, 6-2

Lindsay Builder (V) over Ed McGee (M) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Kim Chapin (V) over Stan Taylor (M) 6-1, 6-1

Howard Clark (V) over David Reynolds (M) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

Churck Cole (V) over Gil Randall (M) 6-0, 6-3

DOUBLES

Roesch-Chapin (V) over Stone -McKee (M) 6-1, 6-0

Will-Builder (V) over McGee -Taylor (M) 6-0, 6-1

Clark-Cole (V) over Reynolds-Randall (M) 6-4, 6-4

Track Schedule

April 18—Harding Invitational
April 25—Mississippi College Invitational.

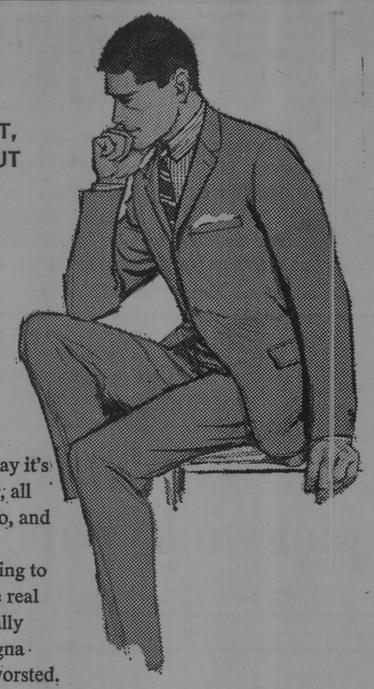
Thinclads Enter Relays

Facing unreasonable weather and a strong field, the Millsaps track team picked up only a fourth place in the mile run and a fifth place in the sprint medley as the Majors attended the Memphis Relays.

Taking fourth place in the mile run was Bruce Sumrall while the sprint medley team was composed of Bill Dodge, Ronnie Maddux, Freddie Davis and Bill Currie.

The 880 relay team, mile relay team and 100 yard dash man all failed to place. The 880 team includes Maddux,, Joseph Miao, Chuck Cooper and Davis. The mile team is made of Edwin Massey, Cooper, Dodge and Currie.

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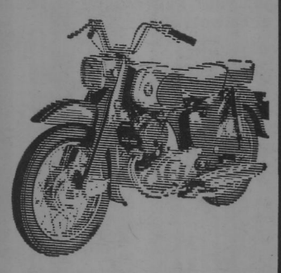
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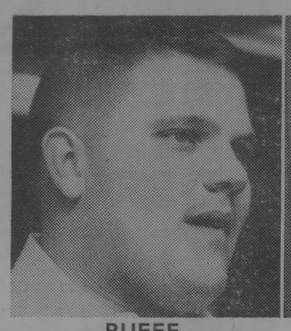
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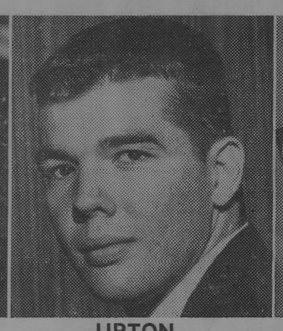
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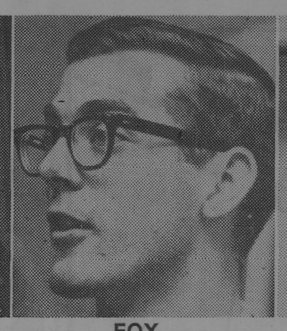
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MONK
Secretary



JORDAN
Secretary



KHAYAT
Treasurer

Nine Candidates Campaign for Student Executive Board Offices

By MARTHA CURTIS

Nine students have announced their candidacy for offices of the Student Executive Board for 1964-65. Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17.

Vying for the office of president are Gary Fox, Tommy Rueff, and Lovelle Upton. The presidency carries with it the responsibility of calling and presiding over all meetings of the Student Association and Student Senate, appointing members of all committees of the Student Senate, subject to the approval of the Student Senate, and performing those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Fox, a junior English major from Jackson, is presently serving as vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He is a Dean's List student and a member of the Millsaps Players. He is also Recreation Director at the Methodist Children's Home.

Now Vice President

Rueff, a junior from McComb majoring in German and biology, has served as SEB vice-president this year. For the past two years he has been an orientation counselor and a member of the student senate. Tommy is Kappa Alpha No. VII and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary. He was a Mississippi Intercollegiate Council delegate and received the National Science Foundation Student Research Grant.

Upton, a junior pre-medical student from Collins, is vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and an officer in Kappa Sigma Fraternity. A Dean's list student and an 'M" Club member, he has lettered in football and basketball.

Sophomores Gerald Jacks and Johnny Morrow seek the number two position. The vice president shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence and shall serve as chairman of the Elections Committee.

Sophomores Campaign

Jacks, Cleveland sophomore majoring in political science, serves in the Student Senate. He is a football letterman and a member of the M-Club. Jacks played the leading role in "Three Penny Opera" and is a member of the Millsaps Singers. He was president of the 1962 Kappa Sigma pledge class.

A Jackson economics major, Morrow is serving as chairman of the Student Union committee. He is a member of the Concert Choir and the Troubadours. A Dean's List student, he is a departmental assistant. Morrow is a member of the Millsaps Players and a past member of the Orientation Committee. He is scholarship chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Candidates for secretary are Jeanne Burnet, Lisa Jordan, and Sherry Monk. The secretary shall be recorder of the Student Executive Board, the keeper of an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association and the Student Senate. The secretary shall be responsible for all clerical duties required for the Student Executive Board and the Student Senate. The secretary will also be responsible for maintaining and classifying all statutes currently in effect.

Secretaries Vie

Miss Burnet is a sophomore English major from Jackson. She is president of Phi Mu Fraternity and Whitworth Hall. She also serves as vice-president of the Disciples Student Fellowship. Miss Burnet has served as layout editor and is presently assistant editor of the Purple and White. She is secretary of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, and is a member of the Student Senate, WSGA Executive Board, Panhellenic Council, Women's Council, Publications Board, and Chapel Choir.

Miss Jordan is a junior from Rolling Fork. She was a cheerleader her freshman year. She is a state delegation chairman for the Mock convention. She is a member of Canterbury and the American Institute of Physics and is serving as treasurer of Chi Omega Fraternity.

Miss Monk, a sophomore elementary education major, is from Jackson. She served as Retreat Chairman of the Orientation Committee. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, Purple and White staff, the elections committee, Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, and the Majorette Club. A Dean's list student, she has served on the Panhellenic Council, the Women's Council and as president of the 1962 Beta Sigma Omicron pledge class. She is secretary of Wesley Fellowship and pledge trainer for Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

Khayat Unopposed

Unopposed for treasurer of the SEB is Kathy Khayat, junior from Moss Point. The treasurer shall be chairman of the Finance Committee, among whose duty shall be to present a budget to the Senate for adoption at the beginning of each semester. The treasurer shall be responsible for carrying out proper appointment and disbursement of the Student Association Funds, and also shall maintain an accurate record of Student Assotion Finances, and shall make a financial statement to the Student Senate each semester.

Miss Khayat served as treasurer of the SEB last year and as vice president of the Sophomore Class in 1962-63. She is a Dean's list student and member of the Concert Choir. She is a delegate to SUSGA, an orientation counselor, Panhellenic and WSGA representative. Miss Khayat now is serving as the president of Kappa Delta Sorority where in the past she has served as president of her pledge class and membership chairman.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77, NUMBER 31 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — APRIL 14, 1964

Candidates' Platforms

See Page 5

Choral Groups Vie In Chi Omega Sing

By BARBARA WALTERS

Sponsored by Chi Omega Fraternity, the thirtieth annual Song Fest competition will be held in the Christian Center Auditorium on Thursday, April 16.

Nine choral groups will participate in the event: Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Independent Men. Although the hostess group, Chi Omega, will not enter competition, they will participate in the singing.

Flower Chain

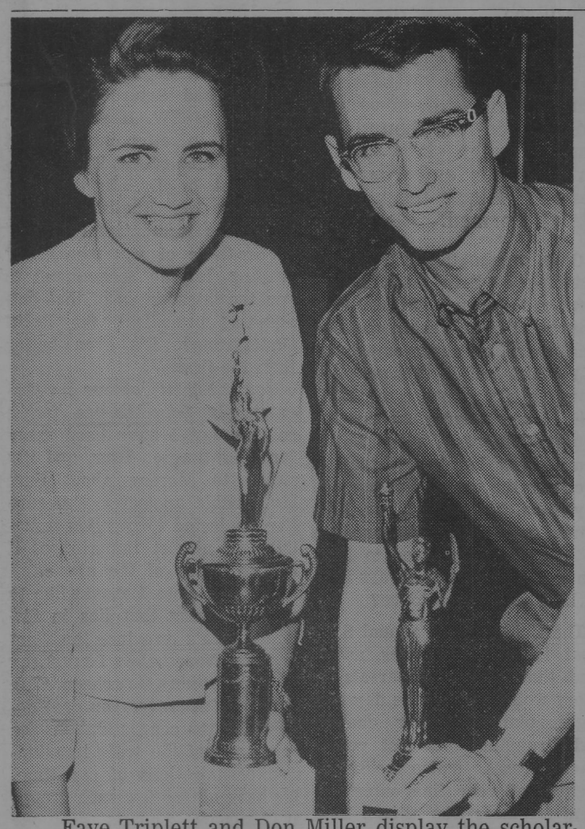
After the traditional flower chain is presented by Chi Omega, each of the groups will sing three songs. Beta Sigma Omicron, directed by Waldeen Price, will sing "Three Little Mates from School," "On the Bank of the Ohio," and 'College Song." Kappa Delta, under the direction of Lynne Krutz, will sing "Friendly Persuasion," "Great Day" and "Reflections."

Phi Mu will sing "It's Delovely," "Falling in Love with Love," and 'Shield of Gold." They will be led by Ann Rodgers. The hostesses will sing "Greenfields," "It's Almost Like Being in Love," and the traditional medley of sorority and fraternity songs.

Men's Numbers

The men's numbers include: Kappa Alpha, "Dixie," "Cotton Needs Picking," and "You'll Never Walk Alone;" Kappa Sigma, "Chicken Song," "Beautiful Brown Eyes," and "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon;" Lambda Chi Alpha, "All Hail," "I'm a Rake and Rambling Boy," and "Froggie Went A'Courting;" Pi Kappa Alpha, "In the Good Old Summer Time," "Honey Moon," and "There's Nothing Like a Dame." Directing the fraternities will be Bob Bowling, Kappa Alpha; Joe Tiffany; Jimmy Christmas, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Jack Akers, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Song Fest is a national project of Chi Omega Fraternity sponsored by chapters all over the United States. The Chi Delta chapter began Song Fest at Millsaps in 1934. Last year Kappa Delta copped the women's first place with Phi Mu second. Kappa Alpha was named winner in the men's division, and the Independents were runners-up.



Faye Triplett and Don Miller display the scholarship trophies awarded the social groups of which they are presidents. —Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Sample Ballot

PRESIDENT

Gary Fox (____)
Tommy Rueff (____)
Lovelle Upton (____)

VICE PRESIDENT

Gerald Jacks (____)
Johnny Morrow (____)

SECRETARY

Jeanne Burnet (____)
Lisa Jordan (____)
Sherry Monk (____)

TREASURER

Kathy Khayat (____)

Two Conferences Draw Delegates From Millsaps

MIC . . .

Mississippi Intercollegiate Council held its bi-annual conference at Mississippi State College for Women April 10-11. Margaret Brown, Martha Holliday, and Tommy Rueff represented Millsaps at the conference.

MIC is composed of all senior colleges and five junior colleges in Mississippi. Officers of the organization include Kelly Klein of Delta State, president; Dottie Caldwell of MSCW, first vice-president; Buddy Faulkner of EMJC, second vice-president; and Peggy Savage of Ole Miss, third vice-president.

Other Officers

Other officers are Mary Louise Scott of MSCW, treasurer; Ted Murphy of Ole Miss and Sheldon Hand of Mississippi College, Executive Council; and Altus Newell of Mississippi College, Executive Secretary.

Featured speakers for the conference were State Treasurer William Winter, Dr. William LaForge, social science department head at Delta State, and Jack Reed of Tupelo, president of the Mississippi Economic Council.

Dr. LaForge addressed the first plenary session of MIC Friday afternoon with Treasurer Winter speaking at a banquet Friday night. Mr. Reed addressed the assembly at a plenary session Saturday morning.

President Welcomed

MSCW President Charles P. Hogarth along with Student Association President Glenda Garst welcomed the MIC delegates Saturday morning, Miss Carolyn Stokes, assistant dean of students at MSCW, addressed a breakfast meeting of Women's Student Government Association delegates.

A panel discussion on student-faculty relations was held on Friday afternoon following Dr. LaForge's address. The panel was composed of MSCW faculty members.

Impact . . .

"The South in Transition" was the chosen theme of the inaugural edition of IMPACT, Vanderbilt's weekend symposium on topics of national significance.

Five Millsaps students attended the symposium last weekend. Those attending were Glenn Abney, Fentress Boone, Joanne Edgar, Warren Jones, and Lillian Thornell.

Qualified Speaker

Politics, industry, racial relations, literature, and other areas were considered by the men most qualified in their fields.

Friday's speakers included Ralph McGill, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Atlanta Constitution and James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader and author of "The Southern Case for School Segregation."

On Saturday morning's agenda was discussion of Civil Rights by James Farmer, National Chairman of CORE and leader of the first "freedom ride." Discussing industry were William S. Vaughn, president of Eastman Kodak Company; Milton K. Cummings, president of Brown Engineering of Huntsville; and James V. Carmichael, president of Scripto, Inc. and director of the Georgia division of Lockheed Aircraft.

Phillips Speaks

Saturday afternoon's program included discussion of politics by Rubel Phillips; labor by Paul R. Christopher, regional director of AFL-CIO; and of religion by Dr. James E. Sellers, professor of Christian Ethics and Theology at Vanderbilt. The final discussion was entitled "The Emerging South" and was given by Dr. Thomas Clark, professor of history at the University of Kentucky.

Entertainment was presented at a concert Saturday night.

Cranford Issues Convention Rules

Mock Convention Chairman Steve Cranford released the following statement adopted by the committee: "The Millsaps Mock Republican National Convention is not a popularity poll of Student delegates' personal choices for candidates. The convention seeks to reflect, so far as humanly possible, how the various real states delegations will vote on the first ballot at the national event, and then on subsequent ballots to anticipate possible shifts of delegation commitments as the give and take of national politics influence the final outcome."

In a business meeting the committee voted to allow alternate delegates to register now. Though delegates will indicate their choice, the committee due to repetitions is not able to guarantee all preferences.

Cranford announced the first meetings of the Rules and Platform Committees for Tuesday night; delegates are urged to note bulletin board for rooms.

During free period last Tuesday the state delegations met to elect a permanent chairman and a delegate to the Rules or Platform Committee.

ODK Awards Scholarship Cups; Honoraries Select New Members

Tap Day, sponsored each semester by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held last Thursday with Warren Jones, president of ODK, presiding. Scholarship trophies were awarded followed by tapping ceremonies by the honoraries.

Dean Frank M. Laney presented the scholarship cups to the groups having the highest point indexes for the fall semester of 1964. In the first place among the sororities was Beta Sigma Omicron with an index of 1.80. Chi Omega was second with 1.62. Kappa Alpha Order was first among the fraternities with an average of 1.44. Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 1.28.

The all student average for the same period was 1.37, with the all women's average 1.56 and the all men's average 1.21. The average for the Independent women was 1.49 and the Independent men's average was 1.14.

Seventeen Honoraries

A total of seventeen honoraries took part in Tap Day exercises. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, tapped Frank Critz, Glen Graves, Roger Lowery, Ronnie Maddox, Melvyn Smith, Crawley Stubblefield, and Paul Wilcox.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary, tapped Diane Barba, Pat Galloway, Mary Ivy, Pete Kuka, George Morrison, Bill Orr, and Jack Roberts. Chosen by Chi Delta, Literary honorary for women, were Gabe Beard and Mrs. Lois Blackwell. Students selected by Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, included Steve Cranford and Nan McGahey.

Eta Sigma Phi, classical studies honorary, tapped Larry Adams, Glen Graves, James McWilliams, Bennie Sue Norton, and Judy Power. The International Relations Club invited Robert Barnwell, Winifred Cheney, Bill Clay, Richard Dunn, Joanne Edgar, Carl Hagwood, Pete Halat, Mac Heard, Jennifer Laurence, Janice Melton, and Milanne Smith.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary, tapped Bebe Arnold, Fentress Boone, Celia Breland, Ann Henley, Fay Lomax, Nan McGahey, Bennie Sue Norton, Phyils Parker, Judy Poole, Gwen Ross, Martha Sistrunk, Sue Jo Thomas, and Joy Williamson. John Little was invited for membership in Kit Kat, literary honorary for men.

Majorette Club tapees included Winifred Cheney, Doonie Johnson, Jean Jones, Ina Jordan, Patsy Rodden, Candye Vassar, Joy Weston, and Janice Williams. Selected by the "M" Club were Chuck Cooper, Don Douglas, Ed Massey, and Bill Phillips.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary chose Sallie Baker, Nan McGahey, Mrs. Nives Schiesari, and Wanda Weems. German honorary, Schiller Gesellshaft, invited Rod Bartlett, Melissa Darnell, Dell Fleming, Mary Ina Jordan, Mary Porter, Jack Roberts, Rick Varcoe, and Stewart Ware.

Social Science Forum

Tapped into the Social Science Forum were Glenn Abney, Robert Barnwell, Tom E. Childs, and Joanne Edgar. Invited to participate as associate members were Fentress Boone, Kenner Day, Carl Hagwood, Glynna Lisenby, Fay Lomax, Crawley Stubblefield, Lillian Thornell, and Nancy Underwood.

Theta Nu Sigma, natural science honorary, tapped Susan Barry, Gordon Brown, Richard Coleman, Linda Garrett, Phil Goodyear, Ina Jordan, Nan McGahey, Julie Revels, Diane Wells, and Professor Lee Jones.

Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary for women, extended membership to Fentress Boone, Joanne Edgar, and Elizabeth McGlothlin.

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men, tapped Glenn Abney, Jack Akers, Richard Clayton, Mac Heard, Dr. William Hendee, Burnett Hull, and Doug Price.



Climaxing Tap Day, new members into campus leadership honoraries were announced. Tapped into Sigma Lambda were Elizabeth McGlothlin, Fentress Boone, and Joanne Edgar. ODK chose Jack Akers, Mac Heard, Doug Price, Glenn Abney, Dr. William Hendee, Burnett Hull, and Richard Clayton. —Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Singing Group Plans Concert

Troubadours have scheduled a campus concert for Saturday night, May 16, in order to help raise expense money for the group's upcoming trip to Europe.

Numbers on the program will come from the repertoire the group has prepared for its seven-week tour of military installations in Germany and France under USO auspices. Selections range from musical comedy selections to folk singing and Negro spirituals.

Choreography for the fifteen-member group has been directed by Albia Kavan and Rex Cooper. Leland Byler, head of the Department of Music, is leader and doubles as string bass player.

Price of tickets has not yet been determined.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 APRIL 14, 1964

Cancellations: what for?

The latest in a series of cancellations of cultural events in the area involves the refusal of several prominent literary figures, including John Gassner and Stephen Spender, to fulfill lecture engagements at the Southern Literary Festival at MSCW April 25. They follow a definite precedent, dating from the failure of Hootenanny USA to appear last fall, and including cancellations on the parts of actors in the television show Bonanza at a state-sponsored exposition, Al Hirt at a March-of-Dimes benefit, and two attractions at the Community Concert Series, pianist Gary Graffman, and, most recently, Birgit Nilson.

There is a pattern for the cancellations. They generally begin with the attempt of a Negro to buy tickets or gain admittance to the prformance or lecture. Generally, this is refused. The Negro or the group he represents then notifies the performer or his agent that the function is segregated, and, because of personal feelings of the performer or business pressures applied, the appearance is cancelled. If there's time, the appearances are replaced. If not, as with Hootenanny and Al Hirt, the audience is turned away at the auditorium.

Theoretically, Negro rights leaders have a purpose in provoking the cancellations. White people, they reason, will decide that it's ridiculous to miss a good concert, show, or lecture just because the handful of Negroes who have both the interest and the necessary money to attend can't get in. The whites will then, they theorize, very rationally begin to set about removing racial barriers.

This theory seems somewhat less than workable from anybody's point of view. In the first place, it presupposes a cool, unemotional response on the part of the segregationist who finds out about the cancellation. This is a mistake. The lack of a show will not be construed as a justified attempt of a minority group to assert its rights, but as one more reason for hating the whole civil rights movement. To believe this man cares more about an evening's entertainment than the deeply intrenched principle of segrefation is fantasy. The only resul tis to reinforce his negative feelings toward civil rights and the "outside world" in general. Is this desirable?

Also in the disappointed audience will be some who would be willing, or would prefer, that anyone who likes may come. How will they react? While some will sympathize with the principle behind the cancellation, few will see what, if any, real purpose is accomplished. And after a few more spoiled evenings, they'll begin to wonder if the Negro rights movement may not be replacing reasonable attempts at betterment with just any attempt to exert whatever authority they can muster to antagonize the white man.

It has now become standard for the performer to cancel in such situations. Isn't this the easy way? Why should they not come down and do their part to help the cultural — and perhaps the social — climate instead of basking comfortably in the praise of those who agree with them to begin with.



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

Editor's Note: Although there was a statement in the last symposium column to the effect that there would be a series of resumes concerning each candidate's background and program, this cannot be ca rried out in the limited space and number of issues remaining before the mock convention. Therefore, I have devoted this week's space to the great champion and elected leader in the field of women's rights in America today — Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith was born in Skowhegan, Maine. She served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1940-1949 and in the U.S. Senate from 1949 to date. In all three of her successful bids fo rthe Senate she proved to be the top vote-getter of all candidates for all offices. She is the only woman to ever have been elected to three full terms in the United States Senate and also, the only woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1953 and 1954 she was Chairman of the Ammunition Shortage Investigating Subcommittee. She has served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve and is the acknowledged Champion of Reserve Association. She holds the all-time consecutive roll-call voting record in the entire history of the United States Senate with 1,643 consecutive roll-call votes without a miss.

Senator Smith has a broad spectrum of contacts and fields of interest. For example, she has received degrees from forty educational institutions across the country. She has, also, been rated by the Gallup Poll as one of the Ten Most Admired Women in the World for eight out of the last ten years. In addition, she has received the Woman of Achievement Award from Soroptimists and the International Achievement Award from Soroptimist International. In 1956, she received the Lord and Taylor Award. She has been rated sixth best Senator (of 96) in 1952 and seventh best Senator (of 96) in 1951. Also, Senator Smith has been designated Most Charming Woman in Government by the Charm Institute, received the Woman of the Year — NBC Jinx's Jury, and received the Honest Politician Award from Liberty Magazine.

In the area of American womanhood, Senator Smith has laid down a number of important points in her address, "The Challenge to Women." I submit the following quoted paragraphs:

"The traditional belligerency of most nations is in inverse ratio to the degree of freedom and recognition that the particular nation grants to women. In other words, wherever you find the woman's voice granted even an approach to parity with that of the man's, you will find a more peaceful nation.

"The home, then, should not be severed from the government. In fact, there has been too little of the HOME in the government and too much GOVERNMENT in the home. the most obvious and natural way to reverse this trend is to put more of the HOME GOVERNORS in the government—and that means WOMEN.

"It is regrettable that so few women have been chosen to participate in the United Nations. It is amazing when one realizes that women constitute at least one-half of the world's population."

Senator Smith has succinctly stated in 89 words her concept of what the Republican Party stands for and what the Democratic Party is against:

1. Reducing taxes
2. Balancing the budget
3. Fighting deficit spending and government waste
4. Fighting Communism here instead of complacently condoning it
5. Making foreign policy truly bi-partisan instead of merely rubber-stamped
6. Fighting and exposing "something for Nothing" deception, whether it be socialized medicine, socialized farming or hidden taxes
7. Preventing either management or labor from getting too much power at the expense of the public
8. Maintaining an adequate social security system that does not limit opportunity nor discourage initiative and saving
9. Opposing any curtailment of veterans' benefits
10. Smashing the filibuster on civil rights.

Mrs. Smith has produced a clear record on a number of current issues. She is opposed to the abolition of Federal Income Tax because the Federal Government could not operate without the revenue from it and she supported the income tax cut but only on the requirement of accompanying cut in Government spending. Senator Smith has supported Social Security for a long time and is therefore opposed to the Forand-Kennedy Medicare proposal because it did not cover millions of senior citizens not under Social Security. However she is co-sponsor of the Javits Medicare proposal which covers all senior citizens and in its public-private character gives an opportunity for private business to participate in the insurance coverage. In addition, she is for Federal Aid to Education with safeguards for prevention of Federal control and she favors aid and tax credits in case of students working their way through college. Senator Smith has maintained a long record of support for Civil Rights legislation. She favors current legislation but will support "Mrs. Murphy" Amendment to public accommodations section for protection of widows maintaining rooming houses and tourist homes. She will support cloture but only after reasonably full debate has been attained and cut-off of debate not prematurely attempted.

Authors Reply; Students Complain

Dear Mary McDougall and Mac Heard:

Your letter of February 18th to Mr. William I. Nichols of THIS WEEK MAGAZINE was forwarded to us here.

Your letter was very refreshing. But do you really want us to apologize for our reference to Millsaps —think of the times that Harvard has been belittled, to your knowledge — or rather, just have us say that we know your college is a good one? We know it is.

If we do another college article (which we may), we'll do our best to work in a reference to Millsaps that's just aglow with approbation.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Craven

Dear Editors:

I suppose some of those who attended the Joan Baez concert at Tougaloo College were quite distressed at the appearance of numerous copies of a list of Millsaps students in attendance at that function. I am not distressed. No. To a few, I fear, this published list came as some surprise. Neither am I surprised.

The only conscious reaction I can confess is pique—first, because the method by which I am identified thereon makes it appear that my last name is "bookstore"; second, because the rather belated attempt at intimidation (of which this is a rather immature, though frequent, manifestation) implies that I have attempted to conceal my convictions regarding the limitation of experience through discrimination, racial or otherwise.

I would have preferred to remain the sole publisher of my views, of course. This third party reporting precludes the insertion of what I like to consider my charming and entirely personal wit. I feel that I am completely capable of advertising my enlightened viewpoint.

As for the watchdogs of our morality who published this grande expose, I think the following quotation expresses my sentiments far better than anything that I could say myself. It is taken from "My Dungeon Shook: Letter to My Nephew on the One Hundreth Anniversary of the Emancipation", the first of two essays in James Baldwin's The Fire Next Time (New York: Dell Publishing Company, Inc., 1962):

"Please try to be clear, dear James, through the storm which rages about your youthful head today, about the reality which lies behind the words "acceptance" and "integration." There is no reason for you to try to become like white people and there is no basis whatever for their impertinent assumption that they must accept you. The really terrible thing, old buddy, is that you must accept them. And I mean that very seriously. You must accept them and accept them with love. For these innocent people have no other hope. They are, in effect, still trapped in a history which they do not understand; and until they understand it, they cannot be released from it."

Somehow, I feel that the sentiments belong to all of us who seek merely tolerance and objectivity in our pursuits for identity.

We who are seeking shall try to accept their vengeful intolerance with love.

Sincerely,
Jon Smith

Dear Editors:

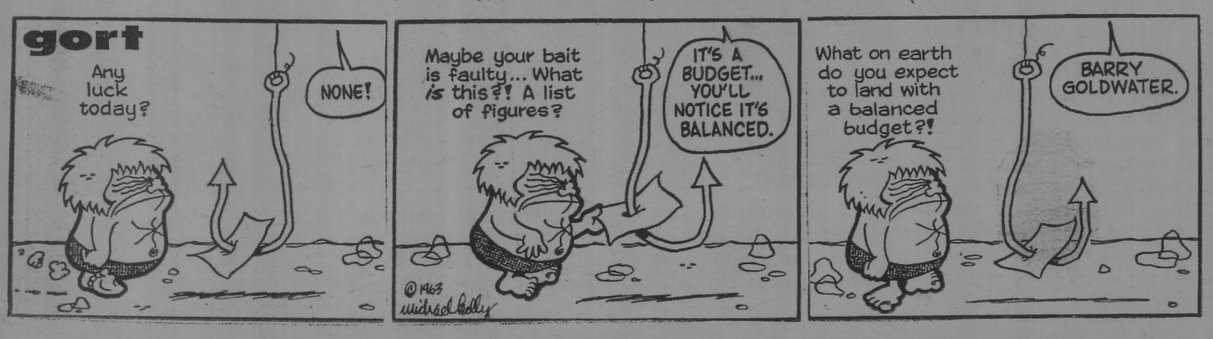
I should like to bring to your attention, as well as to the attention of the faculty and administration, a situation which, I believe, is not being handled in the usual business-like manner of the college. According to the school calendar, the first half of this semester ended on March 26. Today, two weeks later, many students are still unable to see their grades and, in some instances, have no idea how they stand in courses for which papers have not been returned.

As a result of three years at Millsaps, it is my understanding that grades ordinarily are sent out the week after the end of the first half of the semester. If students are able to attend classes, take tests on time, and turn in papers and projects on time, why are teachers unable to turn in grades on time and return papers to students? Certainly faculty members are very busy people, but certain deadlines should be met by everyone. Of course the grade is not the most important thing in becoming truly educated, but it is only natural for one to be concerned about his standing in a course.

Also, what is the reasoning in a teacher's assigning a paper, receiving the paper, then assigning and receiving another paper before the first is returned to the student? How can a person be expected to improve on a second test if he is no aware of his mistakes in the previous one?

Certain rules and regulations must be adhered to for the effective functioning of any system. As a whole, the students are meeting their requirements; why don't the faculty members?

Respectfully,
A Student



PURPLE & WHITE

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lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote . . . " Geoffrey certainly could become aesthetic when it came to April's sweet showers, but personally I am rather tired of seeing umbrellas sprouting up in the Student Center foyer like so many multi-colored mushrooms. And although I hesitate to trod upon HIGH-road's territory, I venture to say that Weejuns become just as soggy in April showers as in March ones.

* * *

Communication between the Student Executive Board and the Purple and White is bound to improve with the election of a new president. As I see it, any change in that particular direction is certain to be for the better.

Last week, for example, two staff reporters were assigned to interview the President concerning the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and the Impact symposium at Vanderbilt, both held this past weekend.

Regarding the former, he said he had no information except that there was to be one; of the latter, he simply stated that he would rather not release the details concerning it, though he himself was planning to attend.

I happen to know for a fact that MIC began publicizing its Soring Conference on or before February 15 and that our president received the information concerning it. I fervently hope that the new president will be a bit more helpful about recalling such correspondence.

Warren, how could we be expected to publish a Purple and White every week if everyone cooperated as you do?

* * *

While on the subject of the upcoming elections, let me make one point. The SEB officers, particularly the president, can wield a great deal of power. They must be persons of integrity and discretion who will take their responsibilities seriously, keep the student body informed of their activities, and prevent personal interests from influencing their actions. Choose wisely, but don't stop there. Demand the allegiance you deserve. The candidates are running on the platform that they will benefit you, the student body. Make them!

* * *

Speaking of the candidates' platforms, what are they? I have noticed few intimations of any serious consideration of the student government's relationship to the administration and the student body. Find out what programs they plan to execute with regard to the various committee assignments; find out what they really know about student government; and, most important, find out what they intend to put into action.

It's up to the students themselves to prevent their SEB officials and Student Senators from becoming mere figureheads or rubber stamps. It's up to you to keep yourselves informed and abreast of campus issues.

* * *

Among all the other posters which are ornamenting or littering the campus (take your choice), don't fail to notice the Archery Club's. They're priceless. All you budding William Tells might just grab your arrows 'n apples and join up.

* * *

Final report on Operation Poison Ivy: one of the co-authors of the article which appeared in "This Week" magazine answered the P&W's patriotic defense of the college with a rather caustic little rebuttal to be found on the lower portion of this page among the letters to the editor.

* * *

It would be interesting to note the numerous honors attained by Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Almost all of them are listed for you in Symposium, with only one significant exception: in addition to winning the Honest Politician Award and being named the Most Charming Woman in Government, she has also received the National Achievement Award for Chi Omega.

* * *

Recipients of the Purple and White Heart for this week are members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club. Their dedication to the cause is refreshing and challenging. Don't miss the P&W's exclusive interview with TLC's Grand Potentate, found elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

Please notice our cartoon, which, by the way, is dedicated to former editor Kay Barret. The electins boxes do not have slots large enough to accommodate blocks, so please keep them out.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

It must be Spring; Millsaps has suddenly become a veritable beehive of activity. It makes me dizzy just to think about all the many things that are and will be taking place.

The Madrigals and the Concert Choir have just returned from their annual jaunts around Mississippi. The Madrigals even ventured outside the bounds of the sovereign state to sing in Memphis and New Orleans, if I have been accurately informed.

Once again the wheels are grinding over in the Christian Center. No sooner did Mr. Goss and his Players bring the curtain down on their smash hit MY FAIR LADY, than preparation for a production of MACBETH was begun. At the last report progress was halted temporarily because of lack of men for the army. Let me add my plea, if it's not too late. Come on fellows. Someone has to bring Birnam Wood to Dunsinane. Haven't you always really kind of wanted to be?

The Chi Omega's annual Song Fest is only two days away. And that means rehearsals at every weird hour of the day and night, plaiting flower chains, and struggling into last year's black dresses. It also means an evening of very fine entertainment for those who attend. This is an invitation.

The Southern Literary Festival, as you are no doubt well aware, will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week at MSCW. If you are interested in attending, consult any member of the English department or Dr. Boyd's little note on the English Bulletin Board for further information.

For those of you who enjoy reading, let me recommend to you the latest issue of that outstanding periodical, the Rebel Underground. It's even better than the first.

You must forgive me for this extremely poor excuse for a column, but I have been away for some time on Tour, and I'm sworn to secrecy about that. My humble apologies. I'm sure I've neglected to mention something of utmost importance. If I have, more of the above.

Before I close I should like to say something that lies in Sister Wanda's province and not in mine. Nonetheless I must say to the Tuesday Luncheon Club that you (wherever you are) deserve hearty congratulations for being one of the truly imaginative organizations of our time. We have all too few such groups at Millsaps. There's just one thing that bothers me: I thought that TLC stood for Tender Loving Care.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

Welcome back, Millsaps scholars. I hope everyone's vacation was as filled with intellectual pursuits as that of the Singers. In other words, I hope everyone goofed off during those few glorious days like the Madrigals and the Concert Choir. If so, we're all tired and two weeks behind together. At any rate, as we fail in unison, we can look back to happier days.

The choir tours were great. Both groups toured churches all over the state and sang in several schools. I wish there were some way to pack the whole student body on a bus for a similar trip because, if you can control your frayed nerves during the few times you feel like homicide or suicide, it's the best fun in the world and an excellent way to get to know your classmates.

I have some happy events to report: Gerald Jacks and Beth Boswell are pinned, Dawn Pittman and Phil Yeates are dropped, Jan Thigpen and Joe Wood are engaged, and Janice Toon and Earl Lipscomb (Phi Delta at Ole Miss) are dropped. The Lambda Chi's had a party this week-end and the KA's have one coming up. The Chi O's just had their annual open house. Be sure to congratulate the new tapees of the campus honoraries.

At this time I don't know how the try-outs for Macbeth went. The last I heard they were lacking an army. Some of you idle men, volunteer. This performance should be an excellent follow-up to that of "My Fair Lady."

Have you all heard of the "Troubadours?" If not, start inquiring and preparing to attend their pre-Europe party. They leave around May 18 and the week-end before plan to give a show in the Christian Center. I'll keep reminding you.

Recently I have received some rather bitter criticism for my neglect of one of the most active groups on campus—the T.L.C. My most humble apologies are extended to the 12 members, but I would urge them to be less secret in their activities. All I can state with certainty is that they eat lunch together in coats and ties and that they had a dance in some upper room somewhere this past week-end.

I'm glad to be back and hope you feel the same. Making up for laziness over the holidays doesn't thrill me, but then neither does the idea of quitting school altogether. We'd miss college if we withdrew and, besides, none of us want to be professional ditch-diggers. Save up your cuts for a particularly bad day and spend the hours grilling. It perks you up amazingly.



THE CHASE IS ON — It's spring again, and our collective thoughts are lightly turning in the appropriate direction. But the old question persists: who's really chasing whom?

Two Tenors Sing In Recent Recitals

Joseph T. Rawlins and Myron Casteel were presented in voice recitals during April by the music department of Millsaps College.

Rawlins

Rawlins, tenor, instructor of music at Millsaps College, was presented in a faculty recital in the Christian eCnter on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m.

His program included four art songs by Stefano Donaudy; four songs from "The Dichterliebe" by Schumann; a concert aria, "Adelaide," by Beethoven; a song cycle, "Les Angelus," by Vierne and Lenski's Aria by Tchaikovsky. The program also included "There Shall be More Joy" by Paul Nordoff, "Loveliest of Trees" by John Duke, and "Love Went A-Riding" by Frank Bridge. Rawlins was assisted by Lawrence Crawford, pianist, and Donald Kilmer, organist.

Rawlins joined the Millsaps faculty last fall when he left his position as choral director at Charlotte High School in Punta Gorda, Florida. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he received the Bachelor of Music and the Master of Music degrees.

He has appeared as a soloist at national conventions of music in Kansas City. He has also appeared extensivcly in concert and opera throughout the South.

Casteel

Myron Casteel, tenor voice major, was presented in recital by the music department of Millsaps College last Sunday afternoon in the Christian Center auditorium.

The program included works from Bach's Cantata 189, operatic arias of the Classical and Romantic periods, lieder of Schubert, Schumann, and Wagner, as well as contemporary works of the English composers Roger Quilter and Benjamin Britten.

Accompanying him were Mrs. Dana Townes Lamar and Mr. Donald Kilmer, of the Millsaps music faculty.

Casteel is a junior and came to Millsaps his freshman year after several years of studying and performing in the states of Georgia, Ohio, and Mississippi.

Exclusive to Purple & White

TLC Has News Session

By THREE TLC'ers
(Censored by editor)

Most Exalted Grand High Potentate Ward W. Van Skiver held a news conference April 9, immediately following his announcement to Millsaps College's student body that the Tuesday Luncheon Club would induct no new members at the school's Tap Day ceremonies.

Mr. Van Skiver explained that the intricate secret ritual of the organization prohibited the public display of the group's initiatory regalia.

He also introduced newly-elected officers, including Most Exalted Grand High Vice Potentate T. E. Childs, who has assumed the name Tom X in keeping with the requirement of his office, and Chief White Camellia Coordinator Willie K. Austin.

Scoobie?

When one reporter asked Mr. Van Skiver if he were pleased with these new officers, the Most Exalted Grand High Potentate quickly replied, "Scoobie."

Co-Chairmen of the group's transportation committee, Senator Tom (Goldwater) Fowlkes and C. E. Gibson, announced that a new gasket had been ordered for the official TLC-mobile, a highly valued 1929 Ford Ranchwagon, and that plans were under consideration to purchase a doorknob for the left door. Mr. Fowlkes added, "That's the driver's side."

Most Exalted Grand High Potentate Van Skiver exclaimed, "Here, Here!"

Platform Committee

Lyndle Garrett and Dennis Murphree, coordinators of the platform committee, revealed that the group was prepared to officially endorse any school program which would provide free _____ and nickel _____. Mr. Garret compained that the price of _____ in the Millsaps grill was entirely too high, and added, "We will assert our rights, and in the end, we will have nickel _____!"

Bill Crosswell and Tom Starling, members of the TLC's Preparedness Sub-Committee, reported that the twelve members and their dates attended the klan's Spring Supper and Formal, held Friday night, April 10 in Cicero's Upper Room.

Wayne Dowdy, who heads the organization's House Party Committee, informed the assembled press corps that plans are almost completed for the upcoming house party. "Plans are underway for our group to gather on the banks of the River Jordan near the city of Bay St. Louis."

Mr. Van Skiver added, "Scoobie."

To end the conference, the TLC's ten present members joined hands and sang "We Shall Overcome," after which members of the press were served refreshments by the Ways and Means Committee.

Marriage counselors Vence Smith and Bill Lindsey were unable to attend the conference, due to unexpected housework.

State Poets Meet

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Poetry Society was held Sunday, April 5, at Millsaps College. There were eighteen members present who presented their works for evaluation and judging. Mr. Herbert R. Blackwell of the English faculty of Millsaps was one of the judges. Judge Tom Brady of the State Supreme Court was the guest speaker for the meeting.

BSO's Honor Past President As Pink Lady

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority selected its former president Lynda Yarborough as Pink Lady for 1964 during halftime ceremonies at its annual Ruby and Pink Ball.

Held Saturday, April 4, at the Jackson Country Club, the theme of "A Summer Place" was carried out with appropriate decorations. Music was provided by Jules Barlow.

Miss Yarborough, honored as the sorority's most outstanding senior member at the dance, has served her sorority as president for two consecutive terms. She is a senior mathematics major from Tylertown. A Dean's List student, she has been a member of Panhellenic, Wesley Fellowship, and the Chapel Choir.

Veterans Cite Sorority For Philanthropic Effort

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority has received two certificates of recognition from the Veterans Administration Center. The certificates were presented by A. Glenn Hassler, Director of Volunteers, at the annual Awards Night for volunteer workers at the hospital.

The awards, accepted by Lynda Yarborough and Barbara Tate of BSO, were given in recognition of the sorority's volunteer service to veteran patients and its contributions to the "overall care and treatment program."

BSO has participated in the volunteer service program at the VA, both as individuals and as a group, since November, 1963.

As a sorority, BSO is hostess for a party for the patients one night a month in the recreation hall of the hospital. The parties usually consist of a variety show, bingo games and refreshments.

Individual members serve as regularly scheduled volunteer workers, on a 'without compensation" basis, in various laboratories, the speech therapy department and the recreation department.

Phi Mu Celebrates 50th Anniversary of Founding

By JEANNE BURNET

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity was established on the Millsaps campus fifty years ago, the first National Panhellenic Conference sorority at Millsaps and the fifteenth Phi Mu chapter in the nation.

Epsilon chapter members, alumnae, and Phi Mu's from the entire state celebrated this Golden Anniversary at the chapter lodge last Saturday. Activities included registration and open house, a luncheon at the Colonial Country Club and a formal Birthday Tea.

Displays of the chapters' activities were placed throughout the house, and coffee and donuts were informally served to alums as they registered.

Highlighting the luncheon was a talk presented by Mrs. Dorothy McGarity, the National Phi Mu Public Relations Director. At that time the Golden Shield Members, the charter members of Epsilon and all others that have been Phi Mu's for over fifty years, were honored. Charter members were presented certificates by Mrs. Wanda Hinkle, Area Director for Mississippi.

Attending the formal tea Saturday afternoon were members of the faculty and administration; SEB officers; class officers; presidents of the sororities, fraternities, WSGA, IFC, Panhellenic; representatives from the local daily papers; city and state government officials; delegates to City Panhellenic; and other friends of the sorority.

Geologists Study Clay Mineralogy

During the Spring holidays the Millsaps Geology Department, in conjunction with groups from the University of Missouri, the University of Texas, and the Waterways Experiment Station, took a field trip into Northeast Mississippi.

Participating from Millsaps were Professor Wendell B. Johnson, Ed McGee, Tom Bundy, Earl Wentworth, and Gordon Brown.

The purpose of the trip was a study of clay mineralogy. According to Dr. Priddy, the group visited numerous clay localities, profiting both from observation and the stimulating discussions by some of the top clay mineralogy men in the nation.

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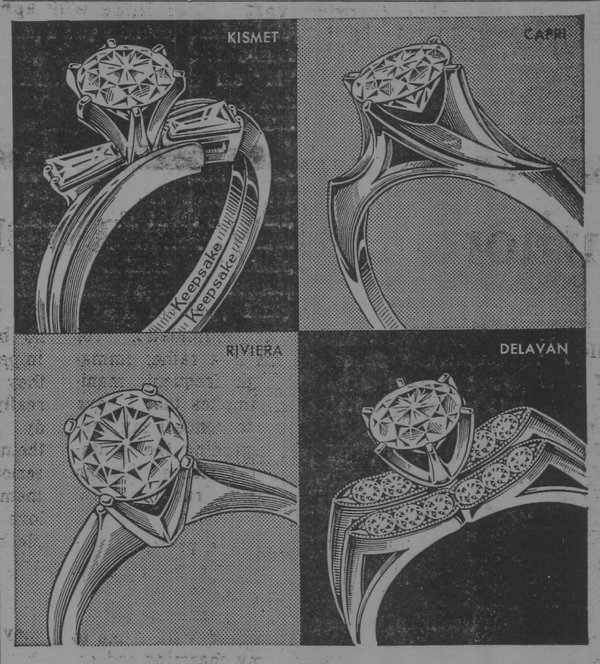
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Debate Team Rates 'Excellent' at Meet

Four awards for excellence were copped by the five-man debate team at the Southern Speech Association Forensic Tournament in Houston, Tex. The team is coached by Edward M. Collins.

Sammy Kernell and Rick Fortenberry were awarded a certificate for excellence in debate. Ronald Goodbread received a rating of excellent in extemporaneous speaking and good in men's oratory. Sammy Kernell placed good in extemporaneous speaking.

Certificates Won

In every event entered the Millsaps' team was awarded a certificate for having attained a certain level of excellence.

The Millsaps team was among the more than 400 students and coaches who were participating in what is generally known as the most representative and comprehensive forensic tournament in the South.

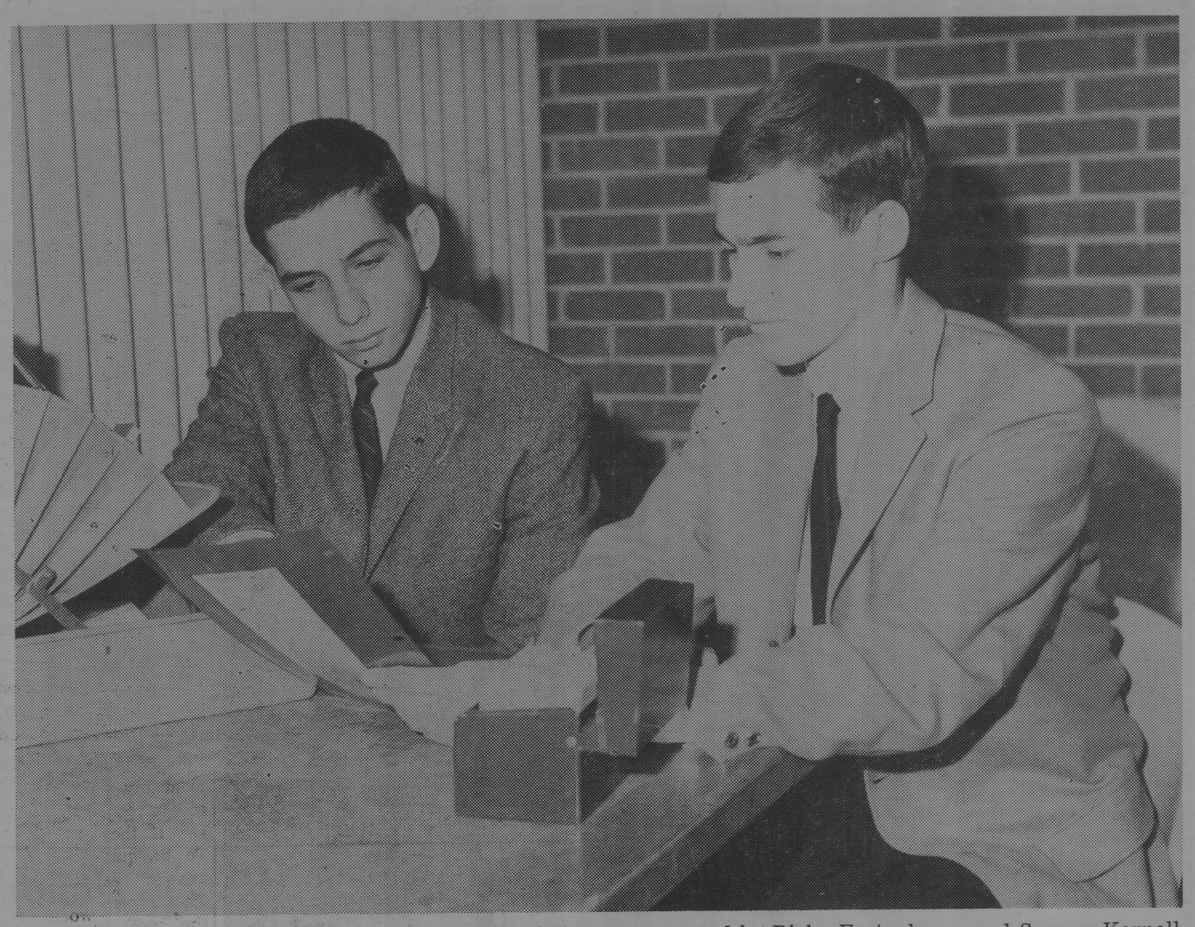
Some 16 southern states were represented at the meet, including such colleges and universities as LSU, Memphis State, University of Florida, Baylor, Auburn, Stetson, University of Texas, Wake Forest College, and the University of Alabama.

Final Event

Attending the contest from Millsaps were Goodbread, Kernell, Fortenberry, Stennet Posey, and Harry Shattuck. They were accompanied by debate coach Edward Collins.

The final event of the forensics year will be the national debate contest in Chicago in which Ronald Goodbread, state oratorical champion, will compete for national honors.

In 1959, Collins coached the national winner, Miss Peggy Rogers of Millsaps.



Two of the several awards won by Millsaps debaters were coped by Ricky Fortenberry and Sammy Kernell. The two are shown preparing for the debate in which both were awarded ratings of excellent.

—Staff photo

MSCW To Host Meet Of Academy of Sciences

By NAN McGAHEY

Mississippi Academy of Sciences will meet April 17 at MSCW. Students and faculty from Millsaps' Departments of Geology and Physics will present papers in the Geology and Engineering Sections.

Of 13 papers in this section four are being given by current Millsaps geology students, two by Millsaps students now in industry and one by Millsaps physics students working on geophysics.

Papers being given by current students and faculty include "Geochemistry of Silica" by Wendell B. Johnson and Gordon Brown; "An Unusual Fault, U. S. Highwaf 61, North, Near Vicksburg" by Dr. Priddy, Tom Bundy, and Gordon Brown; "Pseudoanticslines in Vicksburg Loess" by Dr. Priddy, Jimmy Christmas and Julie Ward; and "Several Loess Blankets in the Vicksburg Hills" by Dr. Priddy, Ray Lewand, and Ed McGee.

M. K. Kern, W. H. More, and W. S. Parks, Millsaps graduates now with Mississippi Geological Survey, will present "Type Localities Sampling Program." J. W. Green and C. V. Clark ,now with Mississippi State Highway Department, will present "Subsurface Investigations for Bridges, Hills, and Cuts."

Millsaps physics students Johnny Morrow, Ira Harvey, and Ed Chaney with Dr. William Hendee will present "Permeability Measurements on Loess from the Vicksburg Area."

Sociologists Host Open House

Sociology students and faculty were hosts at an informal open house last Thursday afternoon when the sociology department's new quarters in Founders Hall were open to the public.

Guests were conducted through the demography and ecology labs, the lecture and office rooms, and the kitchen. On exhibit were statues, pictures, and various anthropoligical artifacts. Also on displiay were bulletin boards for stratification and marriage and the family.

Professors Clifton Bryant and Leonard Jordan were assisted by the following sociology students: Miss Kate Wilkinson, Jim Cloy, Margaret Smith, Doonie Johnson, Willie Claire Smith, Phil Converse, Peggy Lowry.

During the afternoon background aborigines music was played, about which one student commented, "It's just like the Beatles."

Earlier this month the sociology department was featured on the Millsaps program in the "Our College" series.

Former Millsaps English Prof Returns for Visit from Iowa

By JANE PETERS

"I miss so many people there," James Whitehead wrote of Millsaps College to one of his former students. After almost a year's absence while doing graduate work at the State University of Iowa, his recent return home for a few days' visit should have convinced him that "so many people" — faculty and students — miss him equally as much.

Mr. Whitehead, instructor of English at Millsaps from 1960-1963, is now in the Writing Program of Paul Engle, famous American author and Rhodes Scholar, at SIU in Iowa City. In addition to his graduate courses, Mr. Whitehead is teaching undergraduate courses and pursuing his own writing career.

Poetry Published

Two of his poems appeared in the January - February Motive, and several other works of his are to be published in the near future. He is also working on several short stories and a novel. He expressed his satisfaction with his courses and the harmony between the excellent graduate progrm and work shop pursuits at SIU.

Speaking at the March 24 Writers' Club Meeting, he impressed upon his listeners the necessity of keeping pace with current authors, new trends in literature, and recent critical opinions of past and contemporary literature. He enthusiastically recommended many works of contemporary writers with whom he is working at SIU. He particularly mentioned Clem Anderson, Pretty Leslie, and The President by R. V. Cassil, American novelist; Summer Anniversaries by Dr. Donald Justice, poet and winner of the LaMont Award; The Violated Confessions of a Spent Youth, and The End of My Life by Vance Bourjaily; and If You See Me Comin' by Adrian Mitchell.

Comments on Stylus

During one long-awaited grill conversation with a group of students and faculty members, Mr. Whitehead made the statement, "Millsaps literary magazine STYLUS appears to be among the better college literary magazines." He said that during the three years of his teaching here he had continually been impressed with the skill of many of the beginning writers on Millsaps Campus (many of these student writers attribute the opportunity for Mr. Whitehead's complimentary view of their work to his own guidance and influence).

Left in Blizzard

Having left Iowa in a blizzard, Whitehead commented, "It's good to be home in the spring; the land looks good." Opinion is divided as to who was happier to have him back, even briefly, in the South—himself or the people at Millsaps College.

The "He's here," which was heard many times each day of his visit has unhappily and disappointingly been replaced by "He's gone;" but his familiar figure, present once again on Millsaps Campus, was probably worth "lending" him again to the state of Iowa. He will be back in Jackson for a few weeks in late August, and Millsaps and its people will always welcome him — temporarily or permanently.

Millsaps Student Ministers Hear Alumnus at Luncheon

By EMILY COMPTON

Rev. Wayne Black, pastor of the Westmont Christian Church in Jackson, spoke to the student pastors at Millsaps College Tuesday, April 7, at a noon luncheon.

Rev. Black described for the student pastors what they could expect when they complete seminary training and assume pastorates of their own. He divided the area of concern into two divisions. The first division was the problem of accepting people as they are. The second was the problem of discipline, which is the allotment of time for church duties, family responsibilities, and satisfying social life.

A 1958 graduate of Millsaps College, Rev. Black served as pastor of the Thomastown Christian Church while at Millsaps. He attended Texas Christian University and served as pastor of the First Christian Church of Burkburmett, Texas. For two years he was associate pastor in charge of youth work at the Peachtree Road Church in Atlanta, Georgia. Rev. Black is married and has one child.

In May, Rev. J. A. Lindsey, pastor of the Methodist Church in Woodville, will speak to the Methodist men on how to complete the annual conference reports. Rev. Lindsey is the conference statistician.



"I'm voting for a Khrushchev-Rockefeller ticket. This is the Russian Embassy."

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Recital Sunday

Bob Griffith will be presented in piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Department of Music.

Student of Lawrence Crawford, Griffith is a junior majoring in piano. He transferred to Millsaps this year after two years in the study of music at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Seniors Eligible For Peace Corps' Summer Training

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer.

June Deadline

The answer is that applications filed as late as June first could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a completed Questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nation-wide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States on March 14, April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on many college campuses on a certain day between April 19-30. Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Placement Test

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, state Peace Corps officials.

SUSGA Conference Set For May 7-9 In Biloxi

Student representatives from Millsaps College will participate in a panel on "The Role of Student Government" during the 1964 Southern Universities Student Government Association conference at Biloxi, May 7-9. 7-9.

The University of Southern Mississippi is host school for this year's SUSGA meeting. Dean John H. Christmas of Millsaps will also serve on this panel and a panel on "The Organization Structure of SGA" as a consultant.

Conference Theme

The theme of the annual conference this year is "Improving Campus Relations Through Understanding." The convention chairman is Allen H. Bizzell, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., who is past president of the Student Government Association at USM. Convention headquarters will be the Buena Vista Hotel on the beach at Biloxi.

This year's program is packed with 16 different panel discussions and three business meetings, and will include displays, outstanding guest speakers, individual conferences, and entertainment.

The latter will include 'big-name" entertainers provided by leading agencies, a performance by the USM Stage Band and the show group of the University's famed "Dixie Darlings," and a gala "Seafood Jamboree."

Delegates Unlimited

Registration will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 7. There is no limit on the number of delegates each school may send. Attending will be old and new SGA officials, IFC and Panhellenic officers, advisors and student personnel workers, representatives of student union committees and student publications, WSA and WSGA officers.

SUSGA represents almost a quarter of a million students in 56 member colleges and universities in the eight southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Senate Discusses Rally, Clubs, Etc.

Student Senate convened Tuesday night in its regular weekly meeting, Vice-President Tommy Reuff called the meeting to order, and the invocation was given by Kathy Khayat.

Old business centered around the SEB elections, which are to be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. Announcement was made of the Political Rall held in the Cafeteria at 6:00 on Monday night, April 13.

The Senate voted to approve the charter of the newly formed Archery Club. A charter was also presented by students wishing to form an Economics Club. This charter was referred to a committee for inspection, and will be voted on at the next Senate meeting.

President Jones announced that SEB officers, Tommy Reuff and Kathy Khayat will attend the Mississippi Intercollegiate Conference at Mississippi State College for Women.

The meeting was adjourned after the Senate approved transportation expenses for those Millsaps students who attended the Symposiums at Vanderbilt and the University of Southern Mississippi this past weekend.

BSO's Named Champions Of Powderpuff Football

By FAY LOMAX

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority defeated Kappa Delta sorority 6-0 in the powder puff football championship game April 9.

This final game was the playoff between the winners of the two preceding games on April 7 and 8. Chi Omega and Kappa Deltas tied 0-0 on April 17 and flipped a coin to determine the winner, which was Kappa Delta. On April 8, Beta Sigma Omicron downed Phi Mu 6-0, thus carrying into the championship game Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Delta.

Special Rules

David Clark and Bill Tabb refereed the football games which were games of touch rather than tackle. Rules included shorter playing periods, no practicing, and any member of the team an eligible receiver.

Highlighting the championship game, was the halftime crowning of Tom Childs, junior Kappa Alpha as powder puff football "queen." Childs defeated Kappa Sigma, Nick Rebold, and Lambda Chi Alpha, Joel Levi. The queen was escorted by Dennis Murphy and accompanied by Ward Van Skiver, Lyndle Garrett, Will Austin, and other members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club.

WUS Project

These games were sponsored by the YWCA to raise money for their annual project, the World University Service, which is an organization to help students in underprivileged foreign countries to help themselves and their country. Admission to the games was ten cents, and votes for queen candidates were a penny.

Other money raising phases of the drive, the results of which will soon be announced by Margaret Lynn Peteet, chairman, were penny - minute-stay-out-late-night on April 6 and dorm solicitations on April 2.

Application Blanks Now Available For Missionary Travels in Congo

In June 1964 the Methodist Church wishes to send fifteen single male college graduates on a missionary trip to the Congo.

The young men will then begin a three year program to serve the people of the Congo as high school teachers, social workers, agriculturalists, and builders.

According to Dr. Melvin Blake, an Africa Secretary for the Methodist Board of Missions, the men will assemble at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, to begin orientation.

Language Study

In September they will leave the United States for nine months of language study and preparation in Belgium. In June 1965 they will arrive in the Congo for two years required stay and one optional year.

Their area of service will be in the south of Elizabethville and Sandoa and to the north to Kindu. Contemporary missionary life in the Congo requires sustained community life. The team will live in a disciplined community in Brussels exploring the meaning of Christian involvement in the world.

Deadline Near

Any interested person should contact Dr. Lee Reiff for application blanks and special materials immediately. There is a very short deadline.

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WARREN JONES

By FENTRESS BOONE

A busy year is about to end for Millsaps' four student body officers. Although Senate meetings continue for several more weeks, the election of new officers this week signals the conclusion of most SEB activities. The four retiring officers, however, will remember the experiences of this year far longer.

Warren Jones, who has served as president, finds some of his most interesting duties outside the weekly Senate meeting, where, in the traditional role of president, he presides, plans the agenda, and acts as liason between the Senate and the administration. Recently, for example he addressed the student body of the Mississippi School for the Blind, urging the seniors to continue their education in a college or university. Jones' own education will be continued next year at the University of North Carolina, where he has a graduate fellowship in chemistry.

Increased Efficiency

Tommy Rueff's goal as vice president was increased efficiency in elections. "We hope we've achieved this goal," he states—and he can point with pride to the revised membership of the elections committee as an example of improvement.

Supervising the over twelve elections held during the year, Rueff and his appointed committee have the responsibility of printing the ballots, assigning poll keepers, counting votes, and posting returns. "The Millsaps sense of humor!" he laughs wryly. "Every election brings us several 'joke-votes' for candidates who may vary from George Washington on Brigette Bardot.

Financial World

The world of finance doesn't seem nearly as complex to treasurer Kathy Khayat now as it did a year ago. Millsaps own world of finance which is her special province, is composed of the six thousand dollars set up after tuition returns. Miss Khayat's job, in cooperation with her finance committee, is to allocate portions of this sum to the appropriate publications and organizations.

Additions next year to already full job — but additions which are needed improvements, Miss Khayat thinks — include monthly auditing of the books of the organizations, to be published in the P and W along with a semester auditing of the SEB treasurer's books.

Secretary's Job

Secretary Marsha Beale, who will be leaving her SEB job for a somewhat higher paying position with a Florida elementary school, remarked that the duties of her office are, in general, those of any secretary.—keeping minutes, writing letters, sending resolutions to the proper persons.

"Correspondence with other schools is one duty which can be especially helpful, Miss Beale thinks. "Through questionnaires and reports, for example, we trade both problems and solutions. Just recently one university wrote to see if we would be interested in paperback text books — if a publishing house would agree to such. This could really save money for students."



TOMMY RUEFF



KATHY KHAYAT



MARSHA BEALE

Fox, Rueff, Upton Compete For Head Position in SEB

TOMMY RUEFF

Dear Fellow Students:

I take this opportunity to submit myself humbly to you as a candidate for President of the Millsaps Student Body. Since the elements of my campaign will have been discussed in some detail by the time this paper is in your hands, I wish to utilize my allotted space here for a personal letter to you—my fellow students and friends.

When I definitely decided to seek the presidency, I was confronted with one paramount question: "Why?" "Why does one run for any public office?" And, even though the question arose immediately, its answer was quite difficult to ascertain. Am I seeking the presidency for the honor of being the president of the Millsaps Student Body? Am I striving to boost my own ego by obtaining recognition from my peers? Am I putting my friends on trial in order to see if they will remain true? To be quite truthful, I must answer yes to these questions. The honor would be exciting, the boost to my ego would be envigorating, and the assurance of friends' support would be comforting . . . BUT (and it is with this small yet potent word that I awakened from my land of dreams) — suppose I should lose the election — what then? What then! At this point I realized that these reasons were not only selfish, but also inadequate ones for me to base my campaign upon.

After much pondering I found the solution to my dilemma, and it is this solution which I offer to you as the primary purpose for my candidacy. I sincerely feel that being the president of this student body would be the greatest challenge with which I have thus far been confronted —the challenge of doing justice to this responsible office, and in so doing to prove myself worthy of your esteem.

This basic challenge has many ramifications. I will be challenged to uphold the good name and tradition of Millsaps College and to support and abide by its rules and policies. I will be challenged to be a representative of the entire student body, voicing its opinions and wishes to both the administration and the outside community. I will be challenged to stand up and speak out for my beliefs and views, nevertheless sympathizing with and appreciating the views of others. I will be challenged, further, to create a greater interest and participation in Student Government and all its activities. I will be challenged to hear and consider all criticism coming to my ears, and when it is just, to allow it to influence my future actions. And, possibly most important, I will be challenged to conduct a self - evaluation, strengthening any good qualities which I might have, correcting the many bad qualities which I know I posses, and in general, creating from myself a person and a character who will be worthy of your confidence and trust.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I affix my name to the ballot for this year's presidential primary and earnestly ask for your support.

I accept this challenge and will do all that is within my power to work for a better Student Government, a more closely-knit student body, and an even greater Millsaps!

Most sincerely,
Tommy Rueff

LOVELLE UPTON

To the Student Body:

Fully realizing the duties of the President of the Millsaps Student Body, I would like to take this means to express to you my sincere desire to serve you in this office.

I believe I am capable of fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of this office and pledge my every effort to do so.

In running for SEB office last year, my platform was to combat the apathy and disinterest shown by the student body toward their student government. I feel that in the past year this situation has not improved. This is the main reason I seek the office of President of the SEB.

I am not a reform candidate, and I make no plans for major changes from the present system under which we are now operating.

I feel that the SEB receives its fair share of attention from the faculty and the administration of the college, and operates very freely. There is, therefore, no great or urgent need for reform.

But remember, the organization and structure of the SEB was designed to operate in harmony with the administration. The thing lacking is the individual student working with and supporting the SEB.

Therefore, I purpose as the major goal for next year's SEB the enlargement and vitalization of STUDENT government on this campus. A governing organization of which every student on campus is a vital part.

I feel that I have the sincerity, desire, and perservance to meet the challenge of this job. I do not feel that it would be fair to you to list a great number of political promises that I plan to carry out in reforming or improving student government at Millsaps. But I do pledge my every effort to generating the enthusiasm and interest of the individual student in the SEB, that will make it play the vital role in campus life that it should play.

By the enthusiasm and participation, you the students shall have the opportunity to meet issues as you see fit. To those of you who would like to see student government in the hands of students, and feel that I am capable and qualified for this job, I would ask you to consider my candidacy thoughtfully. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lovelle Upton

GARY FOX

To the Student Body:

Let me begin by setting forth the duties of the President of the Student Executive Board. The duties, as quoted from the Student Association Constitution, are as follows:

a. The President shall call and preside over all meetings of the Student Association and the Student Senate.

b. He shall appoint members of all committees of the Student Senate, subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

c. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the President of such organizations.

These duties, though seemingly small, are in practice huge. The President must be an active co-ordinator and an efficient organizer; he must command and deserve the respect of the Student Body, which he represents. I feel capable of accepting these responsibilities.

Revolutionary changes within the established SEB organization are not needed—it is simply that the present structure needs to be enriched, cultivated, and promoted. There needs to be a more explicit exchange of campus policy between the students and the administration. Perhaps this lack of communication could be alleviated by placing students on faculty committees which make decisions affecting the Student Body.

A better communication between the Senate and the Student Body is needed. A weekly report of the Senate activities published in some conspicuous place in the Purple and White might improve this situation. However, it the apathy of the Student Body which is at fault here. There ought to be more enthusiasm expressed toward the student government than there is; before this enthusiasm will take place the Student Senate must invoke the interest and the admiration of the people which it governs.

The continuance of campus improvements, such as the new sidewalks, is necessary. We should strive toward a more unified campus: better planned and attended Student Union activities and an improved intramural program would aid such a unification. The Student Senate should not be a self-sufficient organization, but should be an effective instrument wielded by the Student Body.

I do not want the authority to say, "This is my program, I will make it work;" but I want the opportunity to offer a constructive influence toward a better student government. It is my sincere belief that a student government, which maintains an operation on emphatic, productive ideas and which uses efficient methods to the attainment of these ideas, can function as a necessary part of our college community.

Yours sincerely,
Gary Fox

Two Seek Position Of Vice-President

GERALD JACKS

Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Vice President of the SEB. It wou'd seem that the primary duty of the Vice President is to serve as the chairman of the Elections Committee. I contend however, that the PRIMARY duty of the Vice President, as of every member of the Student Senate, is to represent the student body to the best of his ability.

As a member of the Student Senate, I am fully aware of the responsibilities which the Vice President must accept, and I WANT to accept them. If elected as your Vice President, I will put forth my best effort to see that the elections are run smoothly and that all such matters will be dealt with in such a way that the best interests of the student body may be realized. I cannot make you a number of promises which I might find impossible to fulfill if I am elected, but I CAN give you my pledge that any problem which might arise or any change which need be made will be given by utmost effort in order that a solution favorable to the majority of the students might be reached.

I will greatly appreciate your careful consideration of me as your candidate for Vice President of the SEB.

Sincerely,
Gerald Jacks

JOHNNY MORROW

To the Student Body:

I take this opportunity to express to you my desire to become your next SEB vice-president. I seek this office because I feel that there are some improvements which can be made in its functioning. Before explaining my platform further, let me summarize the duties of this office.

In addition to assuming duties of the president in his absence, the vice - president serves as chairman of the Elections Committee. The responsibilities of the Elections Committee are: setting up and publicizing all elections well in advance, selecting students to keep the polls, and promptly and impartially counting the ballots.

A step was taken in the right direction when the composition of the Elections Committee was altered to include a representative from each campus social organization and the independents. However, it has been a rare event when the Elections Committee has been present en masse at a ballot counting session. This obviously defeats the purpose of equal representation of this committee. This problem could be made less acute if the committee members were made well aware of their duties and that an acceptable alternate must take the place of an absent member.

Secondly, the method of selection of poll keepers leaves something to be desired. The present method is to go from door to door in each dorm, until the quota is filled. I believe that a concerted effort by the committee at the first of the year could result in a summary of the off periods of a number of people who have expressed a willingness to keep the polls. The committee could select poll keepers from this list.

Another point to be made is the extreme amount of congestion, partially due to the rash of elections, which occurs during the first week of school. Not only aren't these elections publicized sufficiently in advance, but they are crowded in a very short space of time. During the latter part of the summer, the editor of the P&W should be sent by the vice-president an article for the first issue explaining the dates and rules for the coming elections. Also, the Freshman class officers' election should be post - poned a week to the mutual advantage of all.

With these ideas in mind, I submit my services for this office and sincerely solicit your support and vote in this election.

Sincerely yours,
Johnny Morrow

Junior, Two Sophomores Vie for Secretaryship

JEANNE BURNET

My fellow students:

Apathy at Millsaps? Not really. Because if you didn't care you wouldn't be reading this Purple and White. And I believe that I can assume that you are sincerely concerned about the future of your student government and her leaders.

I care, too. And for this reason I have submitted my letter of candidacy for the office of Secretary of the Student Executive Board. I earnestly seek your consideration.

Having served as a representative to the Student Senate for the past two semesters, I am familiar with our student government and how it functions. I am aware of the problems within the Senate itself. There is a definite lack of communication, especially among the Independents, involving the actions of the Senate. Interested students want and need to know the proceedings. This is only natural, for the proceedings concern you. The voice of the Millsaps students needs someone to tell it what to say.

Organizations as well as individuals need the Senate. Without their problems and requests to consider and act upon, student government would not exist. Through activities other than Student Senate I have become aware of the influence and effect that student government has.

As stated in the Constitution, the duties of the Secretary are essentially the duties of any secretary — to keep accurate minutes, records, and statutes and to be responsible for all other clerical duties.

I am aware of the responsibility and trust invested in each SEB officer, and should you choose that I represent you in this official capacity, I pledge myself efficiently to live up to your confidence in my ability, not only by carrying out the secretarial duties, but also by seeing that you know the Senate's actions through the P&W, responsible representatives, the bulletin board, and the SEB itself. The lack of respect shown the Senate now is not because of apathetic students, but because of unconcerned Senators. I want your student government to mean as much to you as it does to me.

I humbly ask that you give me the opportunity and privilege of serving as your next SEB Secretary.

Sincerely,
Jeanne Burnet

LISA JORDAN

Dear Millsaps Students,

In past years, the office of Secretary of the Student Executive Board has been held by capable and efficient persons who have done their job well. As a candidate for this office I would hope to serve equally well, but, in order to serve a fuller and more beneficial purpose, I would like to see the duties of the Secretary expanded to cover certain areas of communication between the S. E. B. proper and the student body. There seems to me to be a certain element of vagueness in the information the student body receives regarding the activities of the S. E. B. To be sure, students are informed of the final decisions of this board, but this seems to be the extent of their awareness.

Every S.E.B. meeting is open to any student who wishes to attend, but how is one to know when a meeting is going to be held? Meetings should be announced athead of time—at least in the Purple and White—along with those issues which are to be brought up and discussed in order that interested students might attend and participate in the formulation of the policies which will govern them. For those students who could not attend the meetings, this would at least enable them to contact their representative and make such comments and suggestions as they might feel relevant. In addition, I feel that not only should the minutes of each meeting be published, but also a summary of the discussion preceding a vote and the actual vote count. In this way the students could be assured that proper thought and consideration was being given to the matters at hand and that no issues were being railroaded through.

I realize that the above measures would indeed place an added responsibility on and entail extra work for the Secretary, but, after all, the S.E.B. is an organ of the student body, and the right hand must know exactly what the left hand is doing. If you, the students, feel that these suggestions would be worth putting into effect, I as Secretary of the Student Executive Board would certainly be willing to do just that.

Sincerely yours,
Lisa Jordan

SHERRY MONK

By SHERRY MONK

My speech is designed to discuss with you three matters concerning my candidacy for the office of Secretary of the Student Body. The first matter is why I am running for this office; the second matter is what my duties as Secretary would be; the third matter is particular needs of the Student Body which I would like to see the Student Senate meet in the coming year.

I am running for this office first because I have a sincere desire to serve you in this capacity. Of course, desire alone is not enough, for a worthy candidate must be qualified. I do feel qualified for the office of Secretary because of past secretarial offices that I have held and because I have tried to participate in all areas of school life to better understand the needs of those I would be serving.

As to the duties of the Secretary, she keeps accurate minutes at Student Senate and SEB meetings. In her replies to questionnaires received from other schools, the Secretary can be helpful in improving Millsap's relation with other colleges and in gaining knowledge to better our own system of student government.

Another responsibility of the Secretary is the typing and submitting to proper authorities of resolutions passed by the Student Senate. The Secretary is automatically a member of the Student Executive Board. which meets on Monday nights to discuss what is to come before the Student Senate on Tuesday night. All these and other duties of the Secretary make her quite a busy and important person.

As Secretary I would cooperate with the other SEB officers for the good of the majority. I would urge student support of all worthwhile school functions for participation at Millsaps is largely on a voluntary basis.

An increased interest in and knowledge of our Student Senate is needed at Millsaps. Many students do not even know what the Student Senate is, much less what it does. I would urge the attendance of Student Senate meetings by student body members as well as by the Senate representatives.

I have learned from the present Secretary and from other members of the Senate what a tremendous responsibility the Secretary does have. I would like very much to serve as your Secretary for the coming year, and I am willing to give the time and the effort that I know it will take to do this job well. I would appreciate your serious consideration of me, Sherry Monk, as a candidate for Secretary of the Student Body.

Thank you,
Sherry Monk

Present Treasurer Asks Re-election

To the students of Millsaps:

Fully realizing the duties of the Treasurer of Millsaps Student Government, I take the opportunity of this means to announce my candidacy for this office and to express my desire for serving you again in this capacity.

Having served as a member of the Student Senate for two semesters and as Treasurer for the past year, I feel that I am aware of the time, precision and responsibility which accompanies the acquisition of any SEB office. If re-elected, I shall endeavor at all times to be an efficient and enthusiastic SEB officer.

Several improvements have already been realized in the SEB financial system, but for next year I plant to include monthly auditing of the books of the organizations, to be published in the Purple and White along with a semester auditing of the SEB treasurer's books.

Having served in this capacity for one year I am thus well aware of additional changes and improvements which shou'd be made in order to make the SEB a more efficient organization.

Beyond the Treasurer's duties listed in the Constitution and the new ones previously published in the Purple and White, this office calls for one who is sincerely interested and enthusiastic in carrying out all plans and programs of the Student Senate. The Treasurer must co-operate at all times with the other SEB officers and Student Senators. In addition, the Treasurer must work with the Administration, Faculty, and entire Student Body to cultivate, develop and promote improvements for the general welfare of Millsaps College.

In soliciting your support in this campaign, I pledge myself to these ends, should I have the opportunity and privilege of serving again as your Treasurer.

Sincerely,
Kathy Khayat

ROCKEFELLER

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Tourney Win Highlights Millsaps Tennis Action

By DAVID CLARK

Host Southern won the third annual University of Southern Mississippi Invitational Tennis Tournament at Hattiesburg April 4. Millsaps edged Spring Hill for the second place trophy.

Team totals were as follows: USM 23, Millsaps 13, Spring Hill 12, Miss. College 6, Louisiana Tech 5 and Loyola of New Orleans 4.

Benny Stone and Dan McKee of Millsaps carried off first place in the number one doubles by defeating Pat Gasman and Tom Casey of Southern by scores of 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3.

Ed McGee and Gil Randall took second place in the number two doubles and David Reynelds and Stan Taylor finished second in the number three doubles.

Taylor copped second place in the number four singles and Reynolds got second place in the number five singles.

Results of the six singles and three doubles finals are as follows:

Number one singles—Bob Kerrigan (Spring Hill) df. Pat Gasman (USM) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Number two singles—Mike Loftus (Spring Hill) df. Tom aCsey (USM) 6-4, 6-3.

Number three singles—Gary Cox (Miss. College) df. Sergio Bozzeti (USM) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Number four singles — Ken Hodges (USM) df. Stan Taylor (Millsaps) 6-0, 6-0.

Number five singles—Bob McInbale (USM) df. David Reynolds (Millsaps) 6-0, 6-3.

Number six singles — Tony Delhomme (USM) df. Mat Laffey (Spring Hill) 6-4, 6-3.

Number one doubles — Benny Stone-Dan McKee (Millsaps) df. Gasman-Casey 6-4, 5-7, 6-3

Number two doubles—Bozetti-Hodges df Ed McGee-Gill Randall (Millsaps) 6-2, 6-0.

Number three doubles—McInbale-Bill Pendergrass (USM) d.f David Reynolds-Stan Taylor (Millsaps) 6-2, 6-4.

Recovering from Wednesday's defeat by the Old Miss Rebels, the Millsaps Tennis Team came from behind to beat Delta State Thursday by a score of 5-4.

The Majors took the doubles from the Deltans 2-1 and matched them 3-3 in singles.

"It was a good effort from the entire team," state coach James Montgomery. "And I think they're on their way to a good season now."

This Saturday the Majors will play host to Mississippi Southern. The Majors have faced the Southerners once before this season in the University of Southern Mississippi Invitational Tournament. In this tournament the Majors placed second behind the Southerners.

The results of the Old Miss defeat and the Delta State victory are shown below as follows:

MILLSAPS-OLE MISS

Singles

Billing (OM) df. Stone 6-1, 6-3
Sandifer (OM) df. McKee 6-4, 7-5
Mason (OM) df. McGee 6-1, 6-1
Taylor (M) df. Woodson 6-1, 6-0
Hovious (OM) df. Reynolds 6-3, 7-5
Randall (M) df. Yates 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Billing-Sandifer (OM) df. Stone-McKee 4-6, 7-5, 6-1
Hovious-Woodson (OM) df. McGee-Randall 4-6, 7-5, 6-0
Taylor-Reynolds (M) df. Mason-Yates 7-5, 9-7

MILLSAPS-DELTA STATE

Singles

Atkinson (DS) df. Stone 8-6, 8-6
Duncan (DS) df. McKee 7-5, 3-6, 9-7
McGee (M) df. Taurent 6-2, 6-0
Taylor (M) df. Meeks 3-6, 6-2, 6-0
Gordon (DS) df. Reynolds 6-1, 6-3
Randall (M) df. Suhuatski 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

Doubles

Stone-McKee (M) df. Atkinson-Taurent 6-0, 7-5
Duncan - Suhuatski (DS) df. Meeks-Gordon 6-0, 6-1



COLORFUL UNIFORMS — While not only having the best basketball team in the intramural ranks, Kappa Sigma also sported the most colorful uniforms. Doug "O'Springs" Greene models while Grover "Go-Go" Shannon comments on the red, black, white, and green outfits. The player's nickname is on the back.

Thornton Quits Football Post Remains As Gym Instructor

PR RELEASE

Ray Thornton has resigned as head football coach at Millsaps College but will remain as a member of the physical education department faculty, officials announced Saturday.

Athletic Director James A. Montgomery said Friday that he is seeking a replacement for the position. "We will continue our policy of employing men who are symypathetic with the athletic program of a school where, in keeping with its highly regarded academic program, education is first and athletics are secondary," he said.

Montgomery stated that the College deeply appreciated Coach Thornton's efforts on behalf of the football program in 1963. "For personal reasons he has decided to resign as football coach," he said, "but he will remain as a valued member of the physical education staff."

Earlier this month Jack Frost, assistant football coach, resigned to accept a position with the YMCA.

Commenting on Millsaps' prospects for next season, Montgomery said that 22 veteran players would return and to date 18 new men are expected.

Thornton, an assistant professor in the department of physical education, came to Millsaps in February of 1963. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he was a member of the Ole Miss football team playing under the tutelage of Coach Johnny Vaught.

Following his graduation from the University he served as head football coach at DeKalb High School and Itawamba Junior College. He came to Millsaps from Wake Forest College, where he served for three years as assistant football coach.

Frost Resigns As Coach To Take Job At YMCA

By BILL CROSWELL

Coach Jack Frost announced April 9 that beginning June 1, he will be taking a position as director of the north Mississippi YMCA.

Baseball Coach

Frost has served Millsaps as an instructor in the Physical Education Department, head line coach in football and head baseball coach. In his spare time he assisted the intramural program by refereeing basketball games.

Attending Itawamba Junior College in Fulton, his home town, Frost played under Millsaps coach Ray Thornton. His last two years were spent at Mississippi State University.

From Batesville

Coach Frost came to Millsaps from Batesville where he served under former Millsaps gridgreat, Hap Granby. He came to Millsaps as its first full time assistant.

Dr. James L. Montgomery, Athletic Director, stated "Jack Frost served Millsaps very well in his tenure as football and baseball coach. The Department is sorry to lose such an able, young man and we consider the YMCA very fortunate in receiving his services."

VOTE for Gerald Jacks
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Kappa Sigma Captures Men's Basketball Crown

Softball Replaces Basketball Action On Men's Slate

By DON MILLER

Intramural Softball was slated to get underway April 8 and 9 with one game being played each day. The Lambda Chi's were to meet the KA's, and the defending champion Kappa Sigma was to have met Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigs Strong

Kappa Sigma was hurt by the loss of several key players, but should field another strong team. Returning leaders from last year's championship team include Paul Miller and Jeppy Rush.

Kappa Alpha, second last year, should be in the thick of the race again this year. Returning to lead the KA's are last year's league leading hitter Ward Van Skiver and Phil Converse.

Lambda's Contend

The Lambda Chi's, who won two years ago, are also expected to make a run for the title. Although third a year ago, they finished only two games back of first place. Joel Levi and William Watkins lead the LXA's.

Tht Pikes, who finished fourth last year, expect to be greatly improved this season. Jack Akers and Don Carlisle should pace the Pike attack.

The final standings of last year are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	7	3	.700
Kappa Alpha	6	4	.600
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	5	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	7	.300

LXA Field Day

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their annual Field Day Friday, April 17 from 3 to 5 on Alumni Field. Events for men and women will be part of the program.

Sigs Undefeated for Second Year; Kappa Alpha Takes Runner-Up Slot

By DON MILLER

Kappa Sigma swept to their second consecutive undefeated season and the league championship last week by pasting the Lambda Chi Alpha's 76-44. Kappa Alpha copped second place by winning their final two games over the Pikes and Lambda Chi's.

The Sigs took the lead early in the game with the Lambda Chi's, running the first quarter score to 24-3. For the remainder of the game both teams ran and shot freely.

George Williamson paced the Sig effort with 27 points, 22 in the first half. He was backed up strongly by Doug Greene's 17 points. Jerry Duck was high man for the Chi's with 19.

KA's Take Second

The KA's took a big step toward second place by downing the Lambda Chi's 58-38. The game was close for the first half, but the KA's began to pull away in the third quarter, building up an eight point lead. The final stanza proved to be a runaway as the KA's eventually won by twenty.

Ward Van Skiver and Ken Addison paced the KA attack with 19 and 13 points respectively, while Buddy Birdsong led the Lambda's with 14.

The Lambda Chi's got a measure of revenge for their other losses by defeating the Independents by a 56-49 margin. Led by Joel Levi, the Chi's pulled to a four point first quarter lead, which they widened to eight at the close of the first half. After three quarters the lead had mounted to 12 and soon proved to be insurmountable as a last-ditch Independent rally fell short.

Levi Paces Chi's

Levi sparked the Chi's with 19 markers, twelve of which came in the first quarter. Birdsong and Jerry Duck backed him ably with 16 and 11 respectively. Ronnie Husband was a one man gang for the Independents, collecting 21 points.

The Independents put out another good effort against the Sigs, only to lose by 16 points. The Sigs had a six-point lead at the end of first quarter and were never headed from then on. They led 38-23 at the half and from here on they coasted to a 73-57 triumph.

Balanced Sig Attack

Williamson and Greene sparked the Sigs with 16 points each, and Rod Bartlett chipped in with 14. Husband again paced the Independents with 23, trailed by Bob Allred and Tommy Cooley with 10 apiece.

In their last game of the season, the winless Pikes fell to the KA's by a 42-14 count. Both teams were plagued by poor shooting the entire game. Van Skiver was top scorer for the game with 15 points.

The top ten scorers and the final standings are as follows:

Name	Team	G	TP	Ave.
Greene	KS	8	134	16.8
Levi	LXA	8	127	15.9
Husband	IND.	7	109	15.6
Birdsong	LXA	8	115	14.4
Van Skiver	KA	8	113	14.1
Deweese	PiKA	8	108	13.5
Miller	KS	7	87	12.4
Duck	LXA	8	97	12.1
Williamson	KS	8	93	11.6
Bartlett	KS	6	62	10.3

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	8	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	5	3	.625
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	4	.500
Independents	3	5	.375
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	8	.000

K'lamazoo Team Tops Methodists

After falling behind by four runs in the first inning, The Millsaps Majors were unable to recover and succumbed to Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Michigan, by a 7 to 3 score.

Earl Wentworth and Burnett Hull paced the Millsaps hitting attack as they picked up four of the Majors nine hits. Hull and Wentworth went two for four.

Kalamazoo Scores

Kalamazoo jumped on Millsaps pitcher Jerry Drane in the top of the first as they combined two walks, two errors, two singles and a double to rack up their four runs.

The Michigan team picked up a single run in the second on a walk, an error and a single. They followed with another run in the third on a single and a double.

The Majors got their first run in the third as Rod Bartlett walked and was sent to third by Hull's single. Wentworth followed with a single, driving in Bartlett.

Kalamazoo scored their last run in the eighth on an error, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch.

Majors Fight Back

The Methodists threatened to get back into the game in the bottom of the eighth as Hull tripled and was driven in by Wentworth's single. Bob Rutledge then sacrificed Wentworth to second and a single by Bill Croswell drove in the Majors third run.

Drane gave up four runs on three hits in his inning of work and Eddie Harper gave up three runs on five hits in eight innings.

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Macbeth Set For May 6

By MARION FLEMING

MacBeth, selected as the Millsaps Players' final production for this year, is scheduled to run May 6 through May 9 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

According to Lance Goss, director of the Players, this production will commemorate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. Other programs recognizing this event have been held recently at Belhaven College and at Mississippi College.

Lehman Engel

It is hoped, says Mr. Goss, that the music by Lehman Engel, Jackson composer and Broadway producer, can be used for this production. He further relates that Engel's music was used for the Millsaps production of HAMLET and proved very successful.

Costumes will be furnished by Eaves of New York. Vic Clark, former Millsaps student, will design the sets.

Millsaps art department under the direction of Karl Wolf will design and make Macbeth's head which will be brought in on a pike. According to Mr. Goss a cast will be made of Maynard Hacker's face (who is playing the role of Macbeth). From this cast a head will be made.

Leading Roles

Capturing leading roles were Gary Fox as King Duncan, Maynard Hacker as Macbeth, Bill Orr as Banquo, George Morrison as Macduff, Pat Galloway as Lady Macbeth, and Diane Barba as Lady Macduff.

Other roles in the production will be played by David Ely, Malcolm; Chuck Halford, Donalbain; Rex Stallings, Lennox; Allen Tynes, Ross; Ronnie Dodson, Monteith; David Reynolds, Angus; Steve Cannon, Caithass; John Ellis, Fleance; and Kenner Day, Seward.

Rest of Cast

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Seyton played by Harry Mills; Young Macduff by Scott Cook; a Sergeant, Bill Kemp; the Porter, Bill Kemp; the Friar, Kenner Day; the Murderers, Steve Carson, Jim Ford and Ronnie Dodson; a lord, Kenner Day; a doctor, Bill Kemp; the witches, Jennifer Stocker, Kay MacDuffie, and Janie Burt; a court lady, Laura Trent.

Soldiers will be played by Tommy Cross, Charles Varner, Jack Roberts, Dan Weems, Maurice Hall, Lee McCormick, Ed Chaney, and Graham Lewis.



ASSUME LEADERSHIP SOON — New Student Exective Board officers are Jean Burnet, secretary; Kathy Khayat, treasurer; Gary Fox, president; and Gerald Jacks, vice-president. Elected last Wednesday and Thrusday, the four will take the reigns of student government in September.

Students Elect Leaders In Campus-wide Voting

By MARILYN FINCHER

Gary Fox, junior from Jackson, was elected President of the Student Executive Board for 1964-65 in the second primary of the campus-wide election held April 15 and 16.

Fox defeated Tommy Rueff, McComb junior in Thursday's second primary voting. Lovell Upton, junior from Collins, was eliminated in first primary voting.

Gerald Jacks, Cleveland sophomore, was the first primary winner over Johnny Morrow for the vice-president's post.

Burnet Wins

Jackson sophomore Jeanne Burnet defeated Sherry Monk also of Jackson and Lisa Jordan, junior from Rolling Fork, in the race for secretary of the Student Executive Board.

Kathy Khayat of Moss Point was unopposed for SEB treasurer.

Fox, an English major, is presently serving as vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He is a Dean's List student and member of the Millsaps Players. He is also recreation director of the Methodist Children's Home.

New Vice President

A political science major, Jacks serves on the Student Senate and is a football letterman and member of the "M" Club. He is also a member of the Millsaps Players and played the leading role in last spring's "Three Penny Opera." Thenew vice-president of the SEB is a member of the Millsaps Singers and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Burnet is a sophomore English major. She is president of Phi Mu Fraternity and Whitworth Hall. She serves as vice-president of the Disciples Student Fellowship, and has been layout editor and is presently assistant editor of the Purple and White. Miss Burnet is secretary of the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association, and is a member of the Student Senate, WSGA Executive Board, Panhellenic Council, Women's Council, Publications Board, and Chapel Choir.

Khayat Unopposed

Miss Khayat served as treasurer of the SEB last year and as vice-president of the sophomore class of 1962-63. She is a Dean's List student, delegate to SUSGA, an orientation counselor, Panhellenic and WSGA representative. Miss Khayat now is serving as president of Kappa Delta Sorority. In the past she has been membership chairman and president of her pledge class.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77 — NUMBER 32 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI APRIL 21, 1964

Committees Choose Convention Leaders

Permanent Organization, Rules, and Platform committees of the Mock Convention met Tuesday night, April 14, to elect chairmen and secretaries in preparation for the convention next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Heading the Permanent Organization Committee is Jerry Duck, and Joy Weston is secretary. The Committee is responsible for preparing a slate of permanent presiding officers for approval by the Convention.

Rules Committee

Pat Barrett is chairman of the Rules Committee, and Marie Smith is secretary. Operational details of the convention will be worked out by the Rules Committee.

Chairman of the Platform Committee is Geran Dodson, and secretary is Celawe McCown. The Committee will guide the decision of the Convention pertaining to the platform which the elected candidate must to some degree fit.

Under the Platform Committee are three subcommittees. Phil Converse will head the Peace and National Security Committee; Bill Camp, the Domestic Affairs Committee; and Warren Jones, the Civil Rights Committee.

Tentative Agenda

A tentative agenda has been set up for the three-day Convention by Steve Cranford, Convention chairman. The meeting at 6:45 Monday night, April 27, will center around the Keynote Address by Rubel Phillips and reports from the Permanent Organization, Credentials, and Rules Committees.

Report of the Platform Committee and roll call by states for nominating speeches will dominate the 6:00 p.m. meeting Tuesday. Wednesday night further nominations will be accepted, and balloting for both president and vice-president will take place. The Wednesday meeting is set for 6:30 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Mock Convention officials urge delegates and committee members to check the convention bulletin board in the Student Center foyer. Notices will be posted to the side of the state delegations involved.

Deadline Set

Deadline for applications for Bobashela and Stylus editors and business managers has been set by the Publications Board for Monday, May 11. Applicants must have at least an overall 1.2 point index and should submit letters to Publications Board Chairman Robert H. Padgett on or before the appointed date.

Orientation Leaders Begin Fall Planning

By JIM GABBERT

Dean John H. Christmas and co-chairmen of orientation, Ruth Pickett and Paul Wilcox, have recently announced the members of the orientation steering committee for 1964.

Correspondence will be handled by Ann Rodgers, who will head a sub-committee in charge of writing to freshmen and to counselors during the summer. Elizabeth McGlothlin will direct the activities for students who will not participate in rush during the formal rush season.

Greek Orientation

Coordination of the Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils with orientation activities will be the job of Steve Scudder and his committee. Transfer orientation will be under the supervision of Gerald Lord.

John Grayson will be in charge of physical arrangements, and Gary Scales will head the publicity committee. Thelma Bailey will be responsible for preparing orientation schedules for the freshmen.

Sherry Monk is in charge of a retreat which will be held in September at Rose Hill. All who are participating in the orientation program will be at this retreat. Its primary purpose will be to train the orientation counselor and to organize the program in general.

Editor Undecided

Not yet announced is the editor of Major Facts. This booklet will be used by the freshmen as a guide for familiarizing themselves with the customs and rules of the school.

The co-chairmen and members of the steering committee met at the home of Dean Christmas on Tuesday night, April 14, for a barbecue dinner and committee meeting. At that time the students learned their responsibilities and the importance of their jobs.

Annual Cookout

Invitations to participate as counselors in orientation are now being extended to several students. On May 6, all orientation workers will meet at Riverside Park for a cookout and for their first briefing on the orientation program.

Chi O Songfest Trophies Won by Phi Mu's, Pikes

By KITTY PERRY

Phi Mu Fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity received first place honors in the annual Song Fest sponsored by Chi Omega Thursday night, April 16.

The Phi Mu's, directed by Ann Rodgers and accompanied by Ann Cathy Williamson, sang "Falling In Love With Love," "It's Delovely," and their sorority song, "Shield of Gold."

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha, led by Jack Akers and accompanied by Ronnie Addkinson, presented "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," "In the Good Old Summer Time," and the traditional, "Honeymoon."

Second place in the women's division went to Kappa Delta Sorority, who sang "Reflections," "Friendly Persuasion," and "Great Day" with Sandra Black at the piano and Lynne Krutz as director.

Kappa Alpha Order won second place in the men's division with 'Dixie,' "Cotton Needs A 'Pickin'" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," under the direction of Bob Bowling. They were accompanied by John South Lewis.

Other Participants

Other groups participating included Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Beta Sigma Omicron, under the direction of Waldine Price and accompanied by Martha Holliday, presented "Three Little Maids from School," "College Days," and "The Banks of the Ohio."

The Lambda Chi's directed by Jimmy Christmas and accompanied by Joe Tiffany on the guitar and Ted Jordan on the base, sang, "We're All Good Brothers," "I'm a Rake and a Rambling Boy," and "A Froggy Went A'Courtin'".

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity "acapella choir" presented "Thunder Road," with accompaniement by Charlie Smith, "You Are My Sunshine," and "The Foggy, Foggy Dew." Their closing number was their own arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In." They were directed by Paul Miller.

Chi O Sponsors

The Chi Omega's, sponsors of the annual event, opened the program with the presentation of the traditional flower chain. Directed by Paula Page and accompanied by Marilyn Dickson, they sang "Almost Like Being in Love," and "Green Fields." They returned later in the program to sing a medley of songs representive of each sorority and fraternity.

Carol Goris entertained the large audience with several of her favorite folk songs, one of which she had composed herself.

Dot Boswell, Chi Omega president presented trophies to the presidents of the winning organizations.

Judges for Song Fest were Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Mr. Leonard Metz, and Mrs. Joseph Rawlins.

Hendee Gives Chapel Speech

By LILLIAN THORNELL

"It is my opinion that we are witnessing the beginning of a revolution in biology . . ." Dr. William Hendee told the Thursday, April 16, chapel audience.

The biological revolution he said is "in many respects similar to the revolution which accurred in physics during the early years of this century."

Second in Series

Speaking on the topic "Molecular Biophysics: New Approach to Old Problems." Dr. Hendee of the Millsaps Physics Department presented the second of this spring's Faculty Series of lectures.

He predicted that during the next fifty years "the science of biology will rise to a pinnacle of scientific grandeur as high or higher than has ever been reached in the history of the natural sciences." This knowledge will derive from the work of a group of scientists called biochemists and biophysicists. The emphasis will shift from a study of form and structure to that of a study of function.

Supports Hypothesis

Supporting his hypothesis, he cited two of last year's Nobel Prize winners who were both physicists of the group termed molecular biophysicists. They were James Dewey Watson and Francis H. C. Crick.

"The molecular biophysicist applies the laws and principles of physics and chemistry to an interpretation of biological phenomena on functional rather than on structural terms." he said.

Millsaps Grad

Dr. Hendee received his BS degree from Millsaps in 1959. Upon his graduation he was awarded the Theta Nu Sigma award as the most outstanding science student of the year. He attended school at Vanderbilt University in 1959-60 and received his Doctorate from the University of Texas in 1962.

Fullbright Grant To Melvyn Smith

Winners of the Fullbright Scholarship announced last week include one Millsaps Student, Melvyn Smith. The award provides for a year's study abroad.

Smith plans to study math and philosophy next year in Germany either at Tiel or at Tubingen. Following his study in Germany Smith plans to return to Mississippi to enter medical school.

Won Woodrow Wilson

Smith, who earlier this year won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, is on the Honors Program. He is president of Schiller Gesellshaft, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and an associate member of the Social Science Forum.

In addition, he is an assistant in the physics department and past vice-president of Theta Nu Sigma. He also serves as vice-president of the "M" Club, having been captain of the football team.

Senate Committee

A member of the Concert Choir and the Millsaps Players, Smith has been chairman of the Senate Social and Recreation Committee for two years.

The Fullbright award was named in honor of Senator Fullbright of Arkansas, who established the scholarship. In order to qualify for the award, a student must take a language competence test and be interviewed by a committee of faculty members.

ODK National Meeting Set in Roanoke, Virginia

Omicron Delta Kappa National Convention will be held April 23-25 in Roanoke, Virginia. Delegates attending from Millsaps will be Sam Cole, Warren Jones, and Dr. R. H. Moore.

The principal speaker for the occasion will be The Honorable Dean Rusk, Davidson ODK, Secretary of State. He will give the opening convocation address on Thursday evening.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Fred C. Cole, Tulane ODK, President of Washington and Lee University. The President of the University of Virginia, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., Washington and Lee ODK, will deliver the address at the Model Initiation Service to be held in the R. E. Lee Memorial Chapel on Friday afternoon.

Banquet Speaker

Barry C. Bishop, Cincinnati ODK, Secretary, Committee for Research and Exploration, National Geographic Society, will give an illustrated address at the convention banquet on Friday evening.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. In the tradition of the idealism and leadership of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, the founders stated that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized, that representative men in all phases of college life should cooperate in worthwhile endeavor, and that outstanding students and faculty members should meet on a basis of common interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

ODK Idea

The success of the ODK idea led to the establishment of Circles at 110 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The National Convention is the legislative body of ODK.

Psychology Head Speaks in Chapel

Continuing the Spring Faculty Lecture Series, The Proper Study of Mankind is Man, Dr. Russell Levanway will lecture on April 23 on the subject, New Issues in Psychology.

Dr. Levanway, Chairman of the Department of Psychology, came to Millsaps in 1956. He received his A.B. from the University of Miami and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University.

Previous lecturers in the series have been Dr. Clifton Bryant of the Department of Sociology and Dr. William Hendee of the Department of Physics.



PROUD WINNERS — Jack Akers, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Ann Rodgers, Phi Mu, display the trophies won by their groups following Song Fest competition. These two directed their respectve organizations.

College Group Sings Sunday

Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Richard Alderson, will present their Spring Concert on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Boyd-Campbell Student Center.

Heading the Madrigal program will be "O Come, Ye Servants of the Lord" by Tye. Berger's "Whom Shall I Send?" will climax the program, which includes F. Pooler's "Gethsemane," Shaw's "Christ's Flock," and a variety of other numbers. This program is the same which the Madrigals presented during their first full-length choir tour this spring.

Mr. Alderson and the Madrigals recently received a distinctive honor by being the first college singing group asked by the Jackson Opera Guild to be the chorus in the Guild's production of "Faust."

Honorary Elects McGlothlin Head

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, held initiation and election of officers on Tuesday, April 14.

Officers for 1964-65 are Elizabeth McGlothlin, president; Ruth Pickett, vice-president; Fay Lomax, secretary; Fentress Boone, treasurer; Nan McGahey, scrapbook chairman; Ann Henley, social chairman; and Joy Williamson, projects chairman.

New initiates of the organization are Bebe Arnold, Fentress Boone, Celia Breland, Ann Henley, Fay Lomax, Nan McGahey, Bennie Sue Norton, Phyllis Parker, Judy Poole, Gwen Ross, Martha Sistrunk, Sue Jo Thomas, and Joy Williamson.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 APRIL 21, 1964

What Millsaps Needs Is...

How many times have you heard that from students, parents, alumni, or teachers? Probably you can't even count them all, but if you continue reading you're going to hear it once more. If Millsaps is to keep abreast of other colleges, it must expand the extent of student participation and responsibility in areas integrally connected with the institution.

Student government at Millsaps is presently little more than a myth. Of course, students have some prerogatives: they can pass resolutions that new sidewalks be constructed; they can recommend that the cafeteria food be improved; and they can elect delegates to represent them at area meetings in order to learn new methods of investigating these matters at greater depth.

If there is to be any real student government, students must be represented on every policy-making body whose activities involve student concerns, for those most affected by decisions should have a significant part in determining them.

Perhaps one might refute my statement by arguing that such a course of action would necessarily result in a lowering of standards. This argument does not prove sound, in my opinion; I contend that adequate student representation would probably raise the present standards. Surprised? You shouldn't be, and this is the reason why: students naturally have access to a great deal more first-hand information concerning their classmates than do members of the faculty or administration; they generally have a broader perspective with regard to the usual considerations of such quasi-judiciary bodies; and they are as eager as anyone to uphold the good reputation of the college.

At the present time the Women's Student Government Association is the only organization of its kind that controls sufficient authority. Most of the other such bodies accomplish little more than to make recommendations to their immediate superiors.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils can do nothing without the consent of the Social Organizations Committee, on which the eight social groups are represented by only the Panhellenic and IFC presidents. This is adequate representation in routine matters, but in investigations which could eventually result in punitive measures being taken, I would suggest that an authorized delegate from every organization be in attendance and given voting privileges. Only on such a basis can groups be assured of receiving fair and proportional "sentences" as well as knowing that all violations of stated policies will be properly handled.

The Advisory Committee, perhaps the most influential and authoritative judiciary body, has no student representation whatsoever; yet it has the authority to recommend to the admnistration that certain students be expelled or placed on disciplinary probation. Certainly, it seems that students should be represented on this committee, which is of such vital concern to themselves and to their associates. Personally, I would like to see a student judiciary body given the sole athority to make such recommendations, which could, of course, be vetoed if deemed necessary by the Administrative Committee.

Thus, I feel that students' representation in government should be increased for two reasons. First of all, they are in a better position to handle their affairs and to dispense justice more effectively; and secondly, they would receive the opportunity of self-development by assuming such responsibility.

MFMcD

College Expects Alumni Aid

Editor's Note: The following is an adaptation of an editorial written by Ralph E. Snyder, M. D., Dean of New York Medical College. It was prepared for the Purple and White by Millsaps' Department of Public Relations.

There are four things your College expects from you:

1. To be a success in your community. From the moment a student is selected to enter Millsaps College, we work, worry, and pray for his success in his career and as a person. Part of this stems from self-interest, since you are the product of the College and the College is judged by its product. But this desire goes a lot deeper than that. The faculty and administration cannot work with a student so closely, and care so deeply, for four year and then forget him. Too much has gone into this friendship to let it die.

The College wants to help you achieve professional and personal success. We will do all we can to further this goal. In the months ahead we hope to institute more programs for continuing education — lectures, seminars, publications.

2. To be an informed spokesman for the College. We want you to be well informed about the College and its accomplishments and to mention it wherever possible. The College wants you to ask questions, to be critical when necessary, and to be proud of our achievements.

We realize that this means the College must work to make information available to you, to see that better communications are established between us. We also want to be informed of your own accomplishments, either through the administration or your Alumni Association. In this way the College can act as a center for receiving information and disseminating it to your fellow alumni as well as to the public.

3. To help each other. There exists a common bond between all of our alumni, and the College wants this to be strengthened.

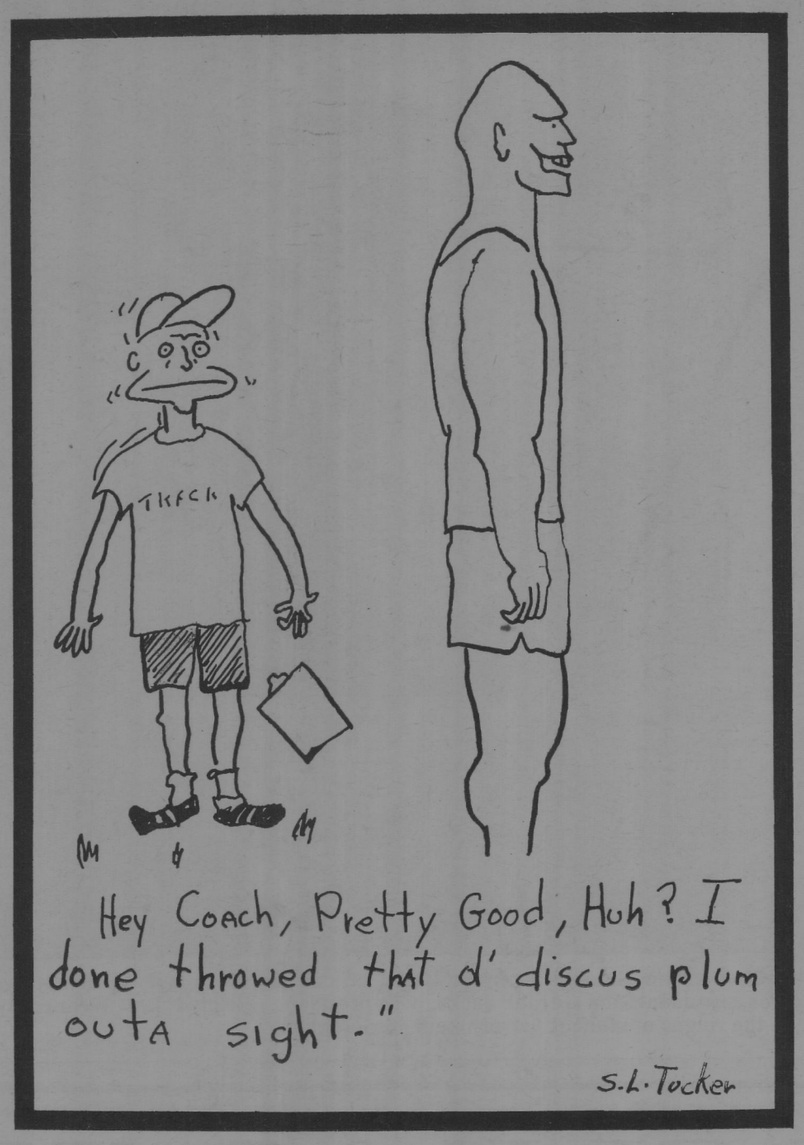
Here again your Alumni Association can act as a center for keeping track of all alumni. We hope, when you have the occasion to visit other cities and towns, you will ask for a list of alumni in that section and call or visit more of your fellow graduates.

4. To participate in financial support. We have purposely expressed this item last on the list. That is frankly where we feel it belongs. Too often an alumnus gets the feeling that all his College wants from him is money. We believe that we will have a stronger college if the alumni follow through on the first three points of this statement. But in so doing, we believe you will have a desire to share in the support of your College, to help it maintain its proper place in the world of education.

We all know that a student pays only a part of the cost of his education; that others in the past have made it possible to provide a fine education within a student's means. And we all know that rising costs and inflation have made it difficult for the College to hold its own, let alone progress to higher levels of service.

Therefore, every alumnus will be invited to contribute to the College on an annual basis. We are going to urge what is called "thoughtful and proportionate giving" — thoughtful by considering the problems of education in this country and how a gift to Millsaps College can help; proportionate to your means and to your other community responsibilities.

We hope that the above statements will serve as a basis for our continuing close relationship. If any of you should have suggestions or ideas as to how we at the College can do more to fulfill our share, we hope you will let us know. We are always delighted to hear from you, and you can count on us to give your suggestions or criticisms careful thought.



Symposium

By BILL CAMP

Editor's Note: This week's Symposium is composed of a sampling of students' opinions concerning the mock convention. The question was put to each person in a general way as follows: "What do you feel is the real purpose and value in having a mock convention and what do you feel will be the result for yourself and for the school?" The exception to this mode of questioning was in respect to Mr. Leonard Jordan, sociology professor and sponsor of the Social Science Forum, which in turn is sponsoring the mock convention.

In explaining his original purpose in supporting the mock convention, Mr. Jordan said, "To be honest, I wanted to activate the Social Forum and make it something more than a 'name only' honorary like nearly all the rest around here, and I wanted to just plain stimulate the campus." Mr. Jordan felt that those who devoted a considerable amount of time to the convention could learn "plain politics." However, for the college at large, it would simply be an experience. He, nevertheless, stated that, "Education is a process of being introduced to new experiences and making these new experiences meaningful as a part of a dynamic, open-ended way of life." Jordan concluded that as far as stimulating interest and providing a release mechanism for the spring, he preferred tthe mock convention ever a pantie raid solely because the former had been institutionalized.

Bill Barksdale

Bill Barksdale expressed his feelings when he answered, "Right now I'm not so sure that people are looking at various candidates in terms of the national issues. They are thinking more in terms of Goldwater's a conservative, Rockefeller's a liberal, and I'm a conservative so I'll vote for Goldwater. However, I think that as the race gets hotter, more and more people will look at the candidates and their particular issues. I definitely believe that it's a good thing.

Steve Cannon

"Hell, I don't know, Bill. I hate to say this but I think it's going to boil down to the opinions at Millsaps. The mock convention is just not clearly perceived."

Kathy Khayat

Kathy explained that now that we're of voting age it is time that we began to think critically. She felt that through the mock convention one could learn to discriminate between candidates and their issues in regular campaigns.

Pat Barrett

Pat stated that primarily he hoped to learn the "mechanics" of a convention in order to participate effectively in any such convention in the future. He also felt that the mock convention could present a good image for the school.

Max Ostner

Max Ostner stated, "I hope the purpose and result coincide—the students will become more informed on views of the Republican party as well as give insight into the inner workings of the national convention."



Are You A Good Alumnus?

Have you . . .

1. Kept in touch with the College?
2. Visited the Campus since you left?
3. Attended Alumni Day or Homecoming?
4. Written a favorite professor or his family?
5. Used your influence in student recruitment?
6. Been a Millsaps booster in your church community?
7. Read **Mjaor Notes?**
8. Let the Alumni office know news about yourself?
9. Contributed regularly to the Alumni Fund?
10. Given constructive criticism?

5 out of 10 fair, 7 out of 10 good, 8 out of 10 excellent.

PURPLE & WHITE

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HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Large amounts of apology are due to Glenn Abney for some rather gross inefficiency on our part. Two weeks ago he gave me a news release about the proposed Kennedy Library in Boston, requesting funds for which on this campus he is responsible. Not only did we not run the release last week; we lost it as well. Glenn is currently out of town, and no one else knows anything about it. So all I can do is to tell you the little I know.

Mrs. Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family intend to raise money for a library in Boston as a memorial to the late president. The library would house important documents and various memorabilia of the Kennedy administration. College students have begun a movement to raise money for one wing. Anybody wishing to make a contribution should see Glenn soon.

* * * * *

To spike a rumor currently going around, Dean Laney has asked me to announce that a two point average in a student's major field is not required for graduation. The administration requires only a one point over-all. Some major fields have additional grade requirements (e.g. the history department requires a one-five in history courses) but no department requires more than that. All this may be learned from the school bulletin. So unpack your suitcase; things aren's so bad.

* * * * *

You'll notice this edition is sort of directed to alumni. The Public Relations Department is planning to distribute this P&W in large numbers in the interest of Alumni Day, May 16. Most of the articles on pages three and four were either written or suggested by PR, so the southwest corner of first-floor Murrah has been buzzing this week.

* * * * *

Dormitory rooms, upstairs Union rooms, the Grill—every room around seems smoke-filled and somewhat mysterious these days. Politics has a definite lure and it seems to have attracted a sizeable part of the student body. It's time for things to start swinging.

Take a look at the Mock Convention bulletin board from time to time. Announcements for state delegations and other meetings appear constantly.

It would seem appropriate to tell you to pick a candidate, find a campaign button, and go to work, if you haven't. Then again, maybe I shouldn't, since I haven't myself been able to decide on a candidate. But do plan to participate; there's quite a bit to be learned.

* * * * *

HIGHroad's best wishes to new SEB officers. Some creative thinking and activity from this group could accomplish quite a bit around here. The upcoming SUSGA meeting in Biloxi should provide some new ideas on all kinds of things; it sounds like a well-planned meet. I hope next year's committee chairmen as well as officers will be able to make it.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

"Have you seen it?" "Isn't it a riot?" "I crave it!" What am I talking about? What is anybody talking about? Why TOM JONES, of course.

Yes, TOM JONES is here in all its fantastic, rollicking, wholesomely obscene glory, delighting crowds of the most staid of Jacksonians just as it has millions of people across the nation. It has yeyt to close in a single theatre in which it's opened.

It would be a silly waste of space for me to attempt to describe its charm, to recapture its hilarity in print. You have to see it to believe it. But in case some of you haven't seen it, let me drop a few hints.

First of all, go prepared to love Tom Jones. (If you're a girl go prepared to be very sorry that you didn't stumble across him in the dark one night.) You will love him because his capacity for living was boundless, because his backsliding, to use a sound old Methodist term, was never intentional. He found himself in many an unfortunate and uncomfortable situation, to say the least. And somehow he managed to come through unscathed and unperturbed, and to enjoy every minute of it . . . to say the least. You will love him because he is of the rare and fascinating breed of warm-hearted, clean-cut rascals.

Go prepared to see not only some of the finest of actors, but also some of the finest of motion picture craftsmanship. You will see the most priceless of all possible expressions on the face of Mrs. Waters when it seems she is the mother of Tom Jones, lately her very close friend; you will see in relentless detail the squalor and mysery of Eighteenth Century London side by side with its luxury and frippery; you will see the dearest of meddling aunts and the rankest of lecherous old men. You will see . . . but you will be unable to see and hear all the pathetic, the lovely, the hilarious, the foul things going on on the screen before you. I can assure you, however, that you will have the time of your life in the trying.

TOM JONES is incongruous, it is absurd, it is unrealistic in many respects. I admit this readily; however, I must take issue with those who would condemn it for being so, for there are those who do and not without some cause. Nonetheless, it seems to me that the creators of the film—writers, actors, directors, producers—were attempting not merely to tell the story of a delightful if somewhat wayward young man and his delightful and extremely wayward adventures. They were instead, it seems to me, attempting to recapture the mood of a period and an attitude toward life. And they did it, boy. And it was great.

Go to se TOM JONES. Forget you are a lady or a gentleman. Laugh till you are sick. But don't be surprised when, after you return to your solitary cell, you realize that many things you saw weren't amusing in the least. I don't mean to suggest that it is filled with profound, symbolic meaning. But neither it is just a ribald comedy. It says some very pertinent, some very unfunny things about man and the creation of his which we call civilization. Unfortunately these un-funny things cannot be confined to the movie or even to the Eighteenth Century. You will remember the deer hunt, the London prison, and Molly's reception in the churchyard. You will remember Blifil, Mrs. Belaston, and Ensign Northerton. So laugh while laughing's good.

Alumni Page

Outstanding Alumna Author of 'Tammy'

Novelist, adventurer, grandmother — Cid Ricketts Sumner, a 1909 Millsaps alumna, found amazing changes in the campus she knew as daughter of a Millsaps professor.

"Imagine the Millsaps students dancing!" she exclaimed while watching the dress rehearsal of MY FAIR LADY during a visit to Jackson last month as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore.

Married Her Professor

After graduating from Millsaps in 1909, she went to Columbia for a Masters in English and then studied medicine for a year at Cornell, where she married one of her professors, Dr. James B. Sumner, who won the Nobel chemistry prize in 1948.

Mrs. Sumner spent several years in Jackson during the early thirties and, while Miss Elizabeth Craig was on leave at the Sorbonne, taught French and acted as Dean of Women.

It was during this time that she began her writing career, and since then she has travelled in many countries, written books of fiction and non-fiction, as well as short stories and magazine articles.

Wrote 'Tammy' Books

Her novel, QUALITY, was filmed as PINKEY and two of her "Tammy" books have been models for very popular movies. TRAVELER IN THE WILDERNESS tells of a sixty-day trek through canyons of the Green and Colorado rivers, shooting the rapids in a rubber raft. Mrs. Sumner was over sixty at the time and was the only woman in a group of eight.

It is very probable that the Millsaps of her day would not recognize in this intrepid lady the former coed from Methodist Hill.

Donkey Travels

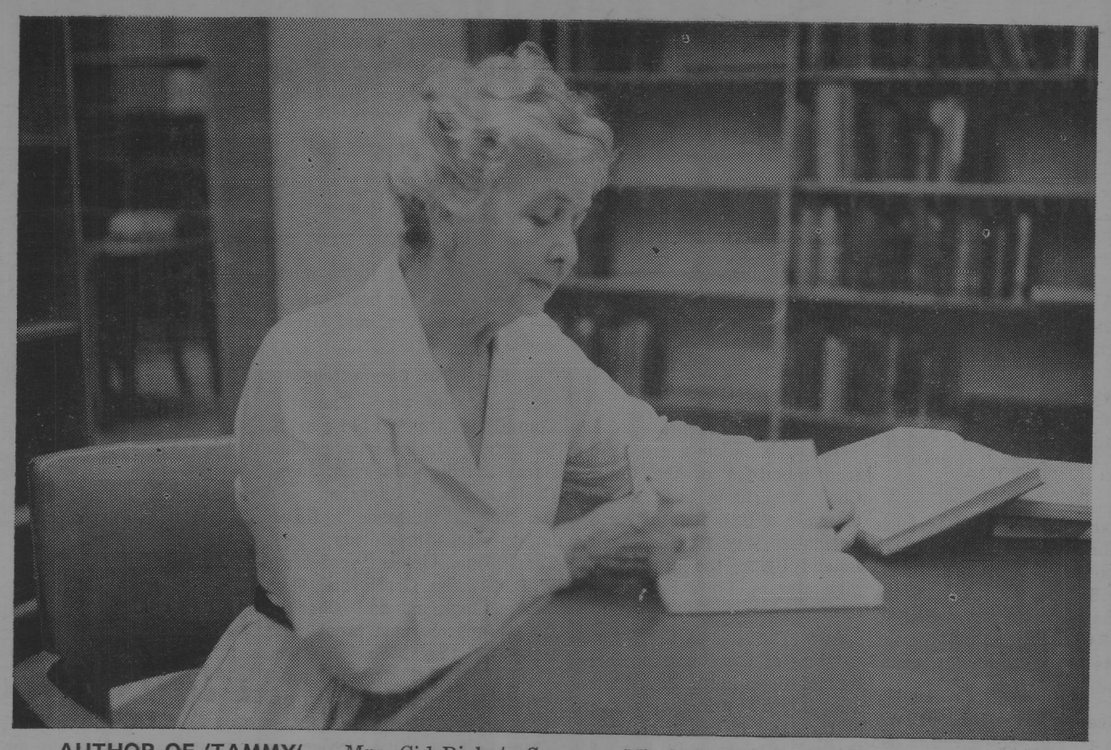
"I had long dreamed of following Robert Louis Stevenson's TRAVELS WITH A DONKEY," she said, "and ten years ago I began mapping his route through France, planning a similar trip. I persuaded a photographer friend to make the journey with me and take pictures. But there were hazards. A hundred years later we found too many hard-surfaced roads where riding a donkey was not the same. You can read about it in a book to be published this summer."

She completed two other books at the MacDowell Colony for artists and writers in Peterborough, New Hampshire, and is planning to write others — perhaps at her studio - home, built by John Alden's son in Duxbury, Massachusetts; or in one of her favorite haunts, the Hebrides; or who knows where?

South First Love

This soft - spoken Southerner of charm and wit is at home in many places, though she admits her first love is Mississippi and the South. "It was ten below when I left New Hampshire and I found spring had come to Mississippi. I wonder why I ever left the South."

Neither weather, four children, nor eleven grandchildren can keep Cid Ricketts Sumner from adventuring, and age seems no handicap to this grandmother who refuses to baby-sit.



AUTHOR OF 'TAMMY' — Mrs. Cid Rickets Sumner, Mississippi-born novelist, has a history of association with Millsaps. The daughter of a former professor, she graduated in the class of '09, and later taught French and acted as Dean of Women. As a novelist she is most widely known for TAMMY OUT OF TIME, from which the movie TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR was made.

Art Building's Plans Drawn

Plans for a Fine Arts Center have been drawn up by an architectural firm. Construction will begin as soon as funds are available. Estimated cost of the Center is $750,000.

How far into the future the Center is cannot yet be estimated. Officials say that some money will be provided from the 1962 phase of the Development Program, but that the rest must be subscribed before construction can begin.

Included in the plans are a small auditorium, practice rooms and music studios, offices, art studios, and lecture rooms. The Center is to be located near North State Street in the general area of Founders Hall and the new sorority lodges.

At present the music activities are housed in the Music Hall (behind Whitworth Hall), spilling over into the basement of Founders. Drama and speech are centered in the Christian Center, and farther down the campus, behind Burton Hall, is the art studio.

Several persons closely connected with the College predict that the role of the fine arts, and thus of theatre, will assume increasing importance at Millsaps. Degrees in music and a major in speech and drama are currently receiving serious study by the faculty Curriculum Committee.

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Alumnus Shows Varied Interests

By FENTRESS BOONE

As a college influences a student, so in turn the alumnus leaves his mark upon the community. One such trace in the business and civic affairs of Jackson leads from the impressive Wortman and Mann Building and the office of the agency's president, Mr. Merle Mann.

The alumni file on this 1928 graduate bulges with clippins—evidence of his various concerns and accomplishments. Mr. Mann has twice served as president of the Jackson Real Estate Board and once as president of the Mississippi Real Estate Association. In civic affairs, too, he has provided leadership, serving as president and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Jackson Goodwill Industries.

Leasing Agent

Mr. Mann, who has often worked on fund-raising campaigns for Millsaps, was most recently instrumental in the leasing of a section of the golf course to business concerns. As leasing agent, he played a major role in the success of the project, one vital financially to the continued progress of the school.

Questioned concerning his views on the growth of the college, Mr. Mann replied, "Millsaps has a vital contribution to make to the community and state through church - oriented education. With the support the college should — and must— have, it can expand its curriculum and facilities, yet limit its enrollment, thus maintaining its position as a school of quality rather than quantity education."

Memories Abound

Mr. Mann speaks with warmth of his own student days at Millsaps. A chemistry major (he was then planning on a career in pharmacy), he was active in student affairs. Here, too, he met his future wife, the former Frances Wortman—"so the campus abounds in memories for me for a number of reasons," Mr. Mann smiles.

An enthusiastic supporter of the liberal arts program, Mr. Mann is grateful for the background his studies at Millsaps gave him. Not only has he benefitted in personal life, he has also been enabled to take advantage of broader opportunities in the business world, as witnessed by his vocational transition from paint chemist to lumber salesman to real estate executive.

Greatest Influence

"Millsaps has been perhaps the greatest single influence in my life," reflects Mr. Mann, who in addition to business activities is an outstanding Methodist layman. "Association with men like Dr. Sullivan, a scientist and a deeply religious man: Dr. Key, who was then president; and, of course, Professor 'Ducky' Lynn of the philosophy department — these associations had more to do with 'setting my sails' than anything else."

Dr. 'Ducky' Lynn

One anecdote of which Mr. Mann is especially appreciative concerns a class under Professor Lynn. Three students had formed an Atheists Club; and the campus, led by the pre-ministerial association, was in an uproar. When Dr. Lynn was asked about the matter, he glanced over at the leader of the agitation, a pre-ministerial student who wasn't especially outstanding academically. "I never worry about the conclusions men reach in thinking, "Dr. Lynn remarked. "I worry about men who never think."

If student nature has not changed so greatly since Mr. Mann was at Millsaps, neither, it is to be hoped, has the calibre and influence of the students it graduates.

Four Alumni Established In World of Literature

By LILLIAN THORNELL

At least four Millsaps graduates have made places for themselves in the "literati" world.

They are Cid Ricketts Sumner ('09), novelist; David Donald ('41), the first Millsaps alumnus to win the Pulitzer Prize; Dr. Gwin Kolb ('41), co-author of a publication of DR. JOHNSON'S DICTIONARY; and Thomas H. Naylor ('58), author of a recent textbook entitled LINEAR PROGRAMMING.

Mrs. Sumner has three new books coming out in June. A resident of Duxberry, Massachusetts, she is the author of QUALITY; SUDDEN GLORY; TAMMY OUT OFF TIME, from which the movie TAMMY was made; and the HORNBEAM TREE.

David Donald

Donald won the coveted literary award in 1961 for his biography, CHARLES SUMNER AND THE COMING OF THE CIVIL WAR. He has been professor of history at Princeton since the fall of 1960. Following his graduation from Millsaps, he received his MA and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. In 1947, he joined the faculty of Columbia University.

During his twelve years there, he served as visiting professor at Amherst College and received a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of North Wales. In 1959-60, he was appointed to Vivyan Harmsworth Chair of American History at Oxford. He has published several other manuscripts including "A Rebel's Recollection," "Lincoln's Herndon," and "Lincoln Reconsidered."

Gwin Kolb

Dr. Kolb is the new chairman of the department of English language and literature at the University of Chicago. Awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956, and a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to study at Yale University in 1961, he has contributed more than forty articles and reviews to scholarly journals.

He has helped edit two volumes of a bibliography of English literature and is co-author of two books. An authority on Dr. Samuel Johnson, Kolb wrote DR. JOHNSON'S DICTIONARY in 1955 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the publication of the original dictionary.

Thomas Naylor

A more recent graduate of Millsaps, Naylor is completing his work on a Ph.D. in economics at Tulane University. He wrote his book in conjunction with Eubene T. Byrne, Naylor's share of royalties from the volume will come to Millsaps. The textbook is expected to be useful for teaching purposes as well as for self study.

'Grass Roots Program' Tells College Activities

Administrators of Millsaps are traveling throughout the state this spring to carry to specific communities first-hand reports on the achievements and ambitions of the College.

Meetings in the "Grass Roots Program" have thus far been held in Biloxi, on April 2; Hattiesburg, on April 4; and Greenwood, on April 15.

Chief Project

The Grass Roots Program, the Alumni Association's chief project for the 1963-64 year, is designed to acquaint Mississippians with the College's leadership and to provide an opportunity for them to learn more about the College

The meetings include reports by the College administrators on enrollment, student achievements, and the financial picture. Alumni Association President William E. Barksdale, of Jackson, reports on alumni affairs. A question - and - answer session closes each meeting.

The Millsaps Singers have presented concerts in each of the three cities visited thus far.

Key Man Plan

Also a part of the Grass Roots Program is the organization of the Key Man Plan, in which men in the areas visited are being asked to oversee various phases of the College's program and to promote the specific phases for which they accept responsibility.

Millsaps administrators who are participating in the program include President H. E. Finger, Jr.; Dean Frank M. Laney; Registrar and Director of Admissions Paul Hardin; Dean of Students John Christmas; Business Manager J. V. Wood; and Alumni and Public Relations Director James J. Livesay.

ALUMNI FUND
STATISTICAL REPORT AS OF APRIL 16, 1964

Class	Number Solicited	Number Giving	Percentage	Amount
Before 1900	13	1	8%	$ 10.00
1900	8	1	13%	4.50
1901	5	1	20%	100.00
1902	8	2	13%	10.00
1903	8	1	13%	50.00
1904	13	3	23%	45.00
1905	15	3	20%	250.00
1906	11	3	27%	130.00
1907	14	4	29%	207.50
1908	24	4	17%	170.00
1909	20	6	30%	195.00
1910	19	2	11%	105.00
1911	23	2	9%	53.00
1912	29	6	21%	405.00
1913	26	2	8%	35.00
1914	25	2	8%	20.00
1915	28	3	11%	55.00
1916	36	4	11%	280.00
1917	31	4	13%	87.00
1918	30	2	7%	15.00
1919	25	2	8%	125.00
1920	38	4	11%	50.00
1921	30	6	20%	330.00
1922	46	3	7%	125.00
1923	53	3	6%	85.00
1924	81	12	15%	1,301.50
1925	76	9	12%	365.50
1926	87	6	7+	112.50
1927	79	10	13%	360.00
1928	84	14	17%	496.00
1929	128	12	9%	412.50
1930	115	16	14%	434.00
1931	127	11	9%	450.84
1932	109	8	7%	380.00
1933	108	15	14%	511.00
1934	100	16	16%	1,294.00
1935	138	14	10%	1,723.33
1936	122	13	11%	396.00
1937	101	15	15%	467.00
1938	117	16	14%	472.00
1939	125	16	13%	735.00
1940	131	23	18%	806.50
1941	161	22	14%	578.00
1942	149	16	11%	575.00
1943	158	18	11%	611.25
1944	143	12	8%	1,687.50
1945	113	7	6%	215.00
1946	102	14	14%	252.50
1947	174	22	13%	845.25
1948	176	11	6%	572.50
1949	272	23	8%	513.50
1950	289	18	6%	461.00
1951	219	18	8%	415.50
1952	189	10	5%	192.00
1953	216	28	13%	380.50
1954	234	35	15%	325.50
1955	186	23	12%	308.50
1956	265	25	9+	605.00
1957	260	25	10%	282.50
1958	306	28	9%	418.00
1959	280	27	10%	319.50
1960	421	22	5%	414.50
1961	468	19	4%	207.33
1962	381	14	4%	130.00
*1963	—	3	—	25.00
*Later	—	1	—	5.00
	7,568	740	10.6%	$24,000.00
Grenada College		30		324.00
Whitworth College		6		162.00
**Friends		17		974.00
Business and Industry		7		195.00
Total Contributors		800		$25,655.00

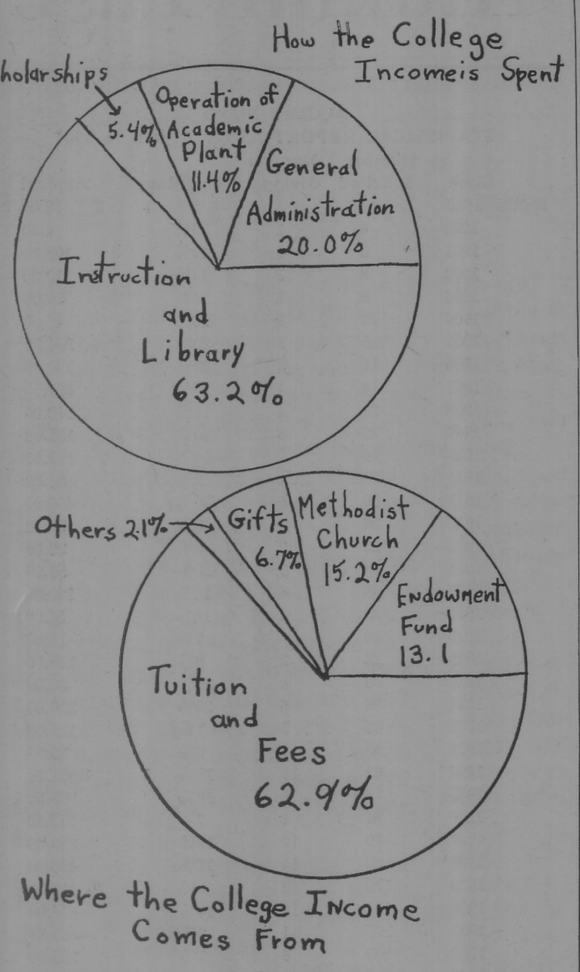
Total Amount

*Not Solicited
**Asked that their gift be credited to Alumni Fund
Leading Class in Percentage of Members Giving—1909 with 30%
Leading Class in Number of Members Giving — 1954
Leading Class in Amount Given by Members — 1935 with $1,723.33

Total Given	$25,655.00	$50,000.00
Total Given	$25,655.00	$50,000.00
Number Giving	800	1,900
Overall Percentage Participation	10.6%	25%



DISCUSS PLANS — Representatives from the Executive Board of the Alumni Association and the administration met Thursday night, April 16, in the formal dining room in the Student Center to discuss the Alumni Fund drive and Alumni Day, set for May 16. Seated are: Mrs. Tom Boone, secretary of the Alumni Association; Mr. Bill Barksdale, president of the Alumni Association; and Mr. Randolph Peets, Sr., chairman of the Alumni Fund. Standing are President H. E. Finger, Jr., Dean of Students John Christmas, Director of Public Relations James Livesay, and Registrar Paul D. Hardin.



These graphs give an idea of the source and destination of the Millsaps dollar. Well over half the school's budget goes for instruction and library expenses. The remainder is divided among financial aid, plant operation costs, and expenses of general administration. The 5.4 per cent devoted to financial aid includes $50,000 in scholarships and an additional $28,000 for assistantships and other jobs.

From sources other than tuition and fees comes 37.1 per cent of the school's income. From the stdent's point of view, his tuition and fees pay $714 of the $1258 required to teach him for nine months. The other $544 comes from the Methodist Church, endowments and investments, and gifts of school supporters.

Alumni Association Sets Alumni Day Celebration

PR RELEASE

Alumni Day, Millsaps College's annual spring celebration for its alumni, will be held on May 16, Alumni Association officials announced today.

A variety of events with emphasis placed on continuing education, is being planned by the Executive Committee and the Programs Committee of the Association.

Ballot By Mail

Announcement of the results of a ballot-by-mail election of officers of the Alumni Association will be a highlight of the day. Ballots will be mailed to some 8,000 alumni and former students throughout this country and abroad.

The continuing education theme will be carried out through faculty - led seminars held during the afternoon. Subjects and seminar leaders have not as yet been announced.

Smith Honored

The only living past president of the College, Dr. M. L. Smith of Moss Point, will be honored in special ceremonies during which his picture will be unveiled.

Activities include a barbecue on the campus at noon for alumni and students, reunions of alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth colleges, the Athletic Boosters, and the Music Auxiliary; the seminars; open houses in various buildings and at sorority and fraternity houses; the traditional banquet; a concept by the Millsaps Singers and the Troubadours; and an informal reception.

Grenada and Whitworth Colleges were merged with Millsaps in 1938. Alumnae of the two institutions have been inducted into the Millsaps Alumni Association.

Troubadours

The Troubadours are fourteen members of the Concert Choir who have been selected to make a USO tour of Europe beginning May 18. Directed by Leland Byler, the group will give alumni a preview of its tour program.

Also scheduled is the biennial meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The Board's principal concern at the May 16 meeting, according to officials, will be the Grass Roots Program, a newly inaugurated plan to take to individual Mississippi communities firsthand reports on the ambitions and achievements of the College. Grass Roots meetings have thus far been held in Biloxi, Hattiesburg, and Greenwood.

Executive Committee

Members of the Executive Committee are William E. Barksdale, Jackson, president; Barry Brindley, Jackson, Judge Carl Guernsey, Jackson, and Dr. T. F. McDonnell, Hazlehurst, vice - presidents; Mrs. Tom Boone, Jackson, secretary; W. B. Dribben, Greenwood, Fred Ezelle, Jackson, and Charlton Roby, Jackson, past presidents; Randolph Peets, Sr., Jackson, Alumni Fund Chairman; and James J. Livesay, Jackson, executive director.

Members of the Programs Committee are Armand Karow, Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Tom Boone; Foster Collins, Jackson; Ernestine Crisler, Jackson; and Howard Jones, Jackson.



To House 138 Students

Plans Released for New Men's Dorm

Business Manager James W. Wood is today releasing plans for the construction of a new men's dormitory, which he hopes will be available as early as September, 1965.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees is now studying possibilities of some means for financing the building, which will house 138 men with two per room.

Triangular Rooms

To be completely air - conditioned, the dormitory also will have contemporary exterior corridors. On each floor men will be grouped in sections of 16.

Another feature which will be unique to the Millsaps campus will be the triangular shape of individual rooms, a partition dividing sleeping quarters from the study area.

This new arrangement makes possible the maximum separation of sleep and study areas, yet maintains the traditional roommate plan.

Close Cooperation

In designing this modern-type dormitory room for our campus, Dean of Students John Christmas has worked very closely with the architects, R. W. Naef and Associates of Jackson.

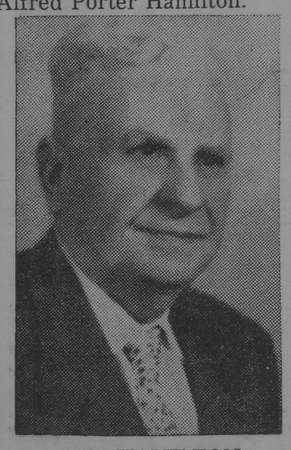
The new dormitory will be located behind Galloway and Burton Halls and will form an "L" with Ezelle Hall, although it will not be joined to it.

Concurring State Legislature Pays Tribute to Dr. Hamilton

By FENTRESS BOONE

"For all of his contributions to this State and its citizens, in grateful appreciation for all that he has done to make our lives richer and more complete," intoned the legislator slowly, thoughtfully. And a few minutes later the concurring Mississippi House and Senate adopted a Resolution in Tribute to Dr. Alfred Porter Hamilton.

Several weeks earlier, at the funeral services, Dr. Ellis Finger, Millsaps College president, eulogized, "Call the name of Dr. Hamilton and you symbolize the aspirations and hopes of a sensitive and earnest citizen, you epitomize the ideals and the highest traditions of a respected college, you illustrate and demonstrate churchmanship, Christian statesm,anship charitableness, and compassion."



DR. HAMILTON

Widely Respected

What was this man like who commanded the respect not only of his friends but also of many who never knew him personally? Long lists of his accomplishments have been printed in the Purple and White and elsewhere, yet onyone who knew Dr. Hamilton is quick to emphasize that the key to the professor's popularity lay not in achievement alone. Friends point also to that body of tributes and anecdotes about Dr. Hamilton which were a part of the College tradition even before his death.

Mrs. Magnolia Coullet, first a student of Dr. Hamilton's and later a colleague, remembers him as one whose greatest pleasure came from seeing others enjoy themselves. She knew him first when she was student accompanist for the Men's Glee Club, the vocal group which Dr. Hamilton founded and directed and which became the forerunner of the Millsaps Singers.

Mrs. Coullet Reminisces

"He was a handsome, brown-haired young man, always the spirit behind any event," Mrs. Coullet recalls warmly. "On one out-of-town trip with the Glee Club, returning to Jackson late one rainy night, Dr. Hamilton drove us off into a ditch. That was before the day of so many cars, and so there we perched until dawn when help could be found. But as we looked back on it later, we students could remember nothing except Dr. Hamilton's lively antics and conversation, so entertained did he keep us."

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, another colleague, remembers Dr. Hamilton's versatility, also, opining with Mrs. Coullet that he was perhaps the most broadly-educated professor Millsaps ever knew. (His classes included thase in Latin, Greek, German and Philosophy.

Wisely Naive

Mrs. Goodman states that Dr. Hamilton's charm "lay largely in his ability to maintain a fitting proportion of the joyous naivete of the youth with a dignified wisdom of the sage." Jim Waits and Ed Williams, graduates of several years ago, can support this staement with an incident which perhaps ranks first among the anecdotes about Dr. Hamilton.

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language honorary, decided to participate in the annual Homecoming Parade; and building a Roman sedan chair (of questionable stability), they invited Dr. Hamilton to be its occupant down Capitol Street. He accepted, borne aloft by four students, and with his white hair and his flowing toga, he looked "the noblest Roman of them all," according to the amused friends whom he saluted with great zest along the street.

"At the end of the parade we 'litter-bearers' asked Dr. Hamilton how Mrs. Hamilton had felt about his ride," Rev. Waits reminisces, " 'Oh,' he replied, twinkling, 'she doesn't know. If she did I wouldn't have done it.' "

Comedy Role

Mr. James Livesay, Director of the Millsaps Alumni Association, remembers other examples of Dr. Hamilton's delightful sense of humor. He played the hilarious role of a love-sick bachelor in the faculty's Stunt Night presentation of "Three Wise Fools," and on several other occasions he dressed as the barefoot country boy for faculty performances of "The District School."

Dr. Hamilton's interest in Millsaps and his loyalty to her never waned although he taught at Belhaven for several years after retiring from the Millsaps faculty," Mr. Livesay relates. "Only a few weeks before his death, under great strain and with great effort (because of his illness), he led the Alma Mater in chapel on Founders Day as he had for more than forty years."

Lived Richly

All of Dr. Hamilton's friends stress his tremendous influence upon those who knew him, especially upon his students. Mrs. Caullet pays him this tribute: "He made me really want to do something with my life. Because of the depth and richness he in light moments and in more found in living, exemplified both serious times, Dr. Hamilton made students want to be like

As Dr. Finger stated, "We need more men like him, many more."

What's New at Millsaps

Miss Paula Page, senior Chi Omega from Grenada, and Mr. Larry Ludke, senior Kappa Alpha from Vicksburg were elected Miss Millsaps and Master Major on November 7.

* * *

Marilyn Dickson, sophomore Chi Omega from Columbia, was chosen most beautiful at annual Bobashela Beauty Review November 14. The other four top beauties were Pat McIntosh, Anna Dennery, Marilyn Kistenmacher, and Lynn Simms.

* * *

Millsaps coed Miss Margaret Smith and alumnus Mr. Nat Rogers reigned as King and Queen of Carnival Ball in Jackson.

* * *

Ann Henley, Johnnie Marie Whitfieid, Patsy Roddon, Charles Moore, and Gordon Brown were selected to participate in the three semester Honors Program.

Dell Fleming, Melvyn Smith, and Al Elmore were announced as Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners. Receiving Honorable mention were Sally Irby, Thelma Koonce, and Jack Roberts.

* * *

My Fair Lady opened March 18 for a five day run and was applauded by critics as "great". Starring in leading roles were Paula Page and Rex Stallings.

* * *

Ruth Pickett, junior Kappa Delta from Jackson, and Paul Wilcox, sophomore Kappa Alpha from Greenville, were selected as orientation co-chairmen to head next fall's orientation program for freshmen and transfer students.

* * *

New Panhellenic officers are Alix Haliman, Mable Mullins, Mary Claire Ervin, and Bennie Lou Satterwhite.

ALUMNI PAGE

Duties of Alumni, PR Office Varied

By SHIRLEY CALDWELL

Visitors to the Alumni and Public Relations Office on the campus are sometimes offered a "PR Special" by one or another of the members of the staff.

A "PR Special" consists of a Coke and two aspirin or other pain-relieving product.

If this seems to indicate that there are a great many headaches in the office, it could be because the functions of the office are as varied as they are many.

Many Duties

Duties range from handling miscellaneous telephone calls which seem to fall into no one else's province to greeting alumni who return to the campus.

They include maintaining alumni files; mailing a minimum of 15 pieces a year to the 7,500 alumni in the active files (and, contrary to popular belief, requests for funds are far in the minority); keeping records for the Alumni Fund; serving as a placement bureau; sending recruitment material (a function for the most part assumed recently by the office of the Director of Admissions) and visiting high schools to talk with students and officials.

Other duties are writing and distributing news releases and pictures; editing, taking pictures for, writing, proofing, and in many cases distributing most of the official publications; planning official functions such as Homecoming and Alumni Day and executing the plans; directing the activities of the Alumni Association; and any other projects which fall roughly into the category of "public relations."

Livesay Directs

Director of the entire operation is James J. Livesay, a 1941 graduate who returned to Millsaps in 1952 to establish the office. Beginning with fragmental files of names and a few addresses, he has built the office into its present status, expanding its services each year.

Assisting him are the news director, secretary, and Alumni Fund clerk. Several student assistants complete the staff.

Perhaps the biggest single operation of the office is the maintenance of the alumni files. Designed to be supervised by a full-time clerk, the job is currently handled almost exclusively by students.

Changes of Address

An address change involves pulling the alphabetical card, the geographical card (both located in the office), and the addressograph plate (located in the basement); retyping all three; changing the class list; proofing the plate, refiling. Address changes usually come in deluges, following a mailing.

Mailings also sometimes come in deluges, making it impossible to change the addresses before another piece of mail is sent with the incorrect address. The complications which result are enough to make chaos of the whole operation.

One of the biggest headaches in this job is keeping addresses current. An amazing number of people fail to leave forwarding addresses when they move. But an amazing number also take special pains to notify the Alumni Office of their new addresses. When they do not, relatives and friends must be written for the information.

Tabbing System

An elaborate tabbing system also requires attention. Tabs are used to indicate class, singers, players, athletes, educators, physicians, attorneys, ministers, and several other categories.

Closely connected with the job is the mailing of the various publications to the alumni. Each mailing involves the following process: running the publication by hand on the addressograph machine, sorting according to states which have ten or more pieces, tying, and preparing a mailing form.

Among the publications are Major Notes, the alumni quarterly; announcements and invitations concerning special events; a ballot for voting for Alumni Association officers; requests for the Alumni Fund; and special publications such as faculty addresses. All are prepared completely, except for printing, by the office.

Alumni Fund

The Alumni Fund also requires detailed handling. A day-to-day record of income is kept in addition to a file by classes. A thank-you note and identification card are sent to each contributor. Statistics on number of people giving, average amount of gifts, percentage giving, and breakdown by classes are worked out.

This year Singers records were sent to alumni giving $25 or more, and the mailing of the records was an additional assignment for the Alumni Fund clerk.

Class Managers

Also involved in solicitation is the class managers campaign. Some 1,000 alumni were written individual letters requesting that they serve. The 550-or-so who accepted received assignments of lists of alumni and instruction and must be sent progress reports during the year.

Much of Livesay's time goes into planning and executing the activities of the Alumni Association, including the two special events. Another project is the Grass Roots program, described elsewhere in this issue.

Meetings, Speeches

Many meetings are held with officers of the Association and committee members of the Board of Directors of the Association. Numerous speaking engagements which could be described as "general public relations" in nature are filled by the director.

With these activities and various others which crop up, the lights in the A&PR Office burn later than any others. It's all done in an effort to keep the image of Millsaps prominent in the eyes of alumni and others who have an interest in higher education.

Fund Drive Progressing

My fellow Alumni:

I am pleased to report that our campaign to raise a minimum of $40,000.00 through the Alumni Fund Drive is progressing most satisfactorily. This campaign closes June 30, and if you have not responded to our appeal for assistance, please do so promptly and generously.

We are mailing today this special edition of the Purple and White to over 7300 alumni and friends of Millsaps.It is filled with interesting comments about the college, much of which is nostaigic in scope. Do read it because you will be thrilled with its progress.

Millsaps is on the march — no doubt about that. Under the leadership of President Ellis Finger it is destined to become even greater. Those of us who are privileged to visit the campus occasionally see evidences of this growth wherever we look.

Attractive buildings, well equipped, with a beautiful campus are an asset to any education institution, but not to the exclusion of a dedicated and well trained faculty, competent to provide the quality of instruction our young people deserve. To retain and obtain faculty members so qualified requires finances adequate to compete with other institutions striving for the same objective. Contributions to the Alumni Fund are used largely for this purpose, so far enabling Millsaps to maintain the high standard of scholarship so long enjoyed. Without adequate financial support the college could lose its position in this respect.

To date 802 have contributed almost $27,000.00 to our cause. This amount could easily be doubled before the close of the present school session. I close this appeal by saying that once upon a time you needed Millsaps — she responded. Today Millsaps needs you — I hope you respond.

Sincerely,
R. D. Peets
Chairman of Alumni Fund

Tear off and return with your check to the Millsaps College Alumni Fund.

Enclosed is my gift of $_____ to the Alumni Fund.
I pledge an additional $_____ payable by June 30,
Name _____
Address _____
With each $25.00 you give you may have one Singers record.
Send _____ 1956 records (Selections from the tour)
Send _____ 1962 records (Selections from the tour)
Send _____ 1962 records "Gloria" and "Te Deum")



PROPOSED CAMPUS ADDITION — Alumni of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity at Millsaps, will be pleased to note the completed plans for a new chapter hose. A drive to obtain fnds is now underway, with alumni and active student chapter members working together.

Officers of Alpha Mu Chapter House, Inc., P. O. Box 187, Jackson, Mississippi, are Orrin H. Swayze, president; Nat S. Rogers, vice-president; Reynolds Cheney, secretary; W. M. Buie, treasurer; C. R. Ridgway, chairman of the finance committee; and James B. Campbell, chairman of the building committee.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

The past two weeks have been unbelieveably busy. On April 11 the Chi O's had their annual spring rush party — an afternoon party at the Owen's lake home and a dance that night. This past week-end on Friday night at KA's had a dance, on Saturday the Lambda Chi's had an all-day party at Roosevelt State Park, and on Saturday night the Sigs had a dance. Barbara Walters, Marsha Cooper, and Anne Lee were named to the Crescent Court from which the Crescent Queen will be chosen on May 1.

After all that, I bet Sunday was the most complete "day of rest" the Greeks and their dates have ever known. There wasn't a creature stirring in the dorms 'til noon and there is no let-up in sight, for this week-end the Pikes are holding the Cotton Ball where the Dream Girl will be announced.

There are all kinds of congratulations to be extended: to the Phi Mu's and the Pikes for winning Song Fest, to the new SEB officers, to Miss Susan Tenney for being pinned to that famous TLC'er Wayne Dowdy. And to the Sigs. We can never forget their charming performance in Song Fest, the delicate beauty of their selections. Thank you, Kappa Sigma, for bringing culture back to Millsaps.

I fear Millsaps men aren't aware of the great sacrifice the women of this campus are making in their honor. Every day young girls are giving themselves as burnt offerings on the pyre between Whitworth and Sanders. Please don't repay such selflessness with remarks like "Your nose sure is red." Even though their skin may look as if they've been swimming in acid for three days, be appreciative. And don't draw comparisons between their complexion and horse leather. That's not courteous, fair, kind, or Christian. None of you wants to escort an albino to the house parties.

I decided at the last minute to add to my column one of the most perfectly objective reviews of a sorority rush party written in this century. The only people who could be offended are the XO's and, seeing as how I'm an XO and I'm not offended, I hope the other XO's won't be either. The following is by the most honorable Lee McCormick and, in the words of a reader who prefers to remain anonymous, it's funny as hell.

The XO Rush Party

"The XO's had their first rush party of the year last Friday night. The rushees were entertained that afternoon at the Spanish home of Mrs. H. D. Owen.

"The day could not have been better for a party. The sun was shining and the birds were singing. Of course, the XO's were smiling as usual and doing a fair job of rushing.

"They spent a wonderful three hours in the sun and then had to leave and freshen up for the dance that night.

"I had the luck of attending that wonderful dance that night. I must say that the girls must have stayed out in the sun just a little too long because they were all just a little red. When the band started playing I knew that they were terrible. They had one guy that sang on one note the whole night. I can still hear it a week later.

"However, let me add quickly that this is not meant as a complaint to the XO's. After all they could not know what the band sounded like. They only cost $350.

"A hardy GOOD LUCK is extended to the XO's on rush in the coming year."

The End

We hope that no vindictive measures will be taken against the author of this review. He was just poking and really loved the party (I guess).



AT WORKSHOP — Kappa Deltas attending the Delta Province workshop on campus last week-end were, (first row) Libby Arnold, Birmingham- Southern; Shirley Msss, Auburn; Bonnie Dugger, Delta State; Shirley Carlson, Mississippi Southern; Caroline Crook, University of Alabama, (second row) Lucy Canizaro, Delta State; Mary Ann Stuckey, Auburn; Becky Seal, Mississippi Southern; Cynda Mathes, Jackie Oakley, Auburn; Ann Coleman, Universty of Alabama; Miss Emily Greener, Delta Province President, Jackson; (third row) Frances Hardwich, Auburn; Sally McDonnell, Judi Simpson, University of Mississippi; Nan McGahey, Millsaps; Chris Akn, Auburn; and Minnie Lee Richardson, University of Alabama.

Legislative Interns

Students Observe Government

By ANN WEBB

Stan Taylor and David Reynolds are participating in a cooperative program between the Mississippi Legislature and the Millsaps Department of Political Science.

Both Taylyor, a senior political science major, and Reynolds, a junior psychology major, are participating in the legislative intern program. This program, which is the result of efforts on the part of Dr. Gordon Henderson, head of the political science department, is designed to offer political science students the opportunity of direct participation in the operation of Mississippi legislative government.

Essential Requirement

There are several requirements, which must be met by individuals interested in the program, the most essential one being that the student be personally acceptable to the legislator whom he will assist.

Taylor works with Senator George Yarborough, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, while Reynolds is the assistant of Senator Cecil Sumners. Both do special research for other senators as well as for the Legislative Drafting Service.

Their duties include diverse activities in many areas under several different men.

During March, for example, Stan was doing research on a proposed bill which would create a Legislative Council responsible for preparing the legislative program between sessions of the legislature and would create the research staff necessary to prepare such a program. In this project he was assisting Hugo Newcomb, Assistant Attorney.

Reynolds worked on a compromise bill which it is hoped will be agreeable to both branches of the legislature. The bill would increase the frequency of legislative sessions to one per year instead of the present system of legislative sessions every two years.

Handle New Legislation

Their job often is one of providing a summary and a critique of each bill, showing how new bills amend the existing code and how they will affect other related laws. The students' enthusiasm has grown as the program has progressed and they hope that it will be carried on through the summer.

According to Taylor and Reynolds, this job has provided them with a working knowledge of politics in action. They have found the Mississippi Senate to be a capable body for intelligent debate and effective education of the electorate on important issues of the day. The more controversial bills often afford the chance to observe the methods and the effectiveness of lobbyists.

Student Approves Program

Commenting on the value of the program, Taylor had this to say:

"There are two factors which extend the value of the Intern Program far beyond my initial anticipations. The first is the participation which the Senate has allowed by including us in the process behind the drafting of legislation and by including us in the Committee considerations of legislations.

The second factor is the personal contact which the Intern Program provides. Both of these factors transform what could have been a textbook study into an exciting demonstration of the democratic process."

Faculty, Students Read Science Papers at 'W'

Mississippi Academy of Sciences met Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at MSCW. A number of students and members of the science faculty attended.

Over twenty-five per cent of the papers presented at the academy were read by Millsaps students and faculty members. Darrel S. English, Tom Camp, and Ann Rodgers prepared papers for the Botany and Plant Pathology division, while Dr. R. A. Berry, Neal Brown, and Dr. Richard R. Priddy contributed to studies discussed the division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

Geology and Civil Engineering Division included papers prepared by Johnny Morrow, Ira Harvey, Ed Chaney, Dr. William Hendee, Wendell Johnson, Gordon Brown, Tommy Bundy, Julia Ward, Rocky Lewand, and Ed McGee.

Dr. Rondal E. Bell served as chairman of the Science Education Division and participated in the preparation of two papers. Others who worked on papers presented in this division include Darrell English, Professor C. B. Galloway, David Clements, James P. McKeown. Jim McGehee, and Dr. R. A. Berry. Larry Ludke, Robert Ward, Tommy Rueff, and English, helped prepare papers presented in the Zoology and Entomology Division.

Friday was taken up with general and business sessions, sectional meetings, and preparation and judging of science fair exhibits. These exhibits were opened to the public Saturday and science fair winners announced.

Kappa Deltas Host Province Workshop

Members of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority were hostesses for the Delta Province workshop April 17 - 19. Delta Province encompasses the seven KD chapters in Mississippi and Alabama.

The workshop was under the direction of Miss Emily Greener, Delta Province President from Jackson. Stella Cuicchi from Delta State College served as secretary. Physical arrangements were made by Marion Fleming of Millsaps.

Mrs. Pate Speaks

The highlight of the weekend's activities was a banquet held at the Caravan Inn. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Glenn Pate, Millsaps Dean of Women.

Delegates attending the workshop included Sally McDonnell and Judi Simpson from Alpha Mu Chapter, University of Mississippi; Libby Arnold from Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Birmingham - Southern College; and Shirley Carlson and Becky Seal from Beta Sigma Chapter, University of Southern Mississippi.

Delegates Attending

Also attending were Stella Cuicchi, Lucy Canizaro, and Bonnie Dugger from Gamma Psi Chapter, Delta State College; Kathy Khayat, Mabel Mullins, and Nan McGahey from Mu Chapter, Millsaps; and Carolyn Crook, Ann Coleman, and Minnie Lee Richardson from Zeta Chapter, University of Alabama.

Attending from Sigma Lambda Chapter, Auburn University, were Shirley Moss, Cynda Mathes, Frances Hardwick, Jackie Oakley, Mary Ann Stuckey, and Chris Akin.

Crawford To Give Program May 5

Lawrence Crawford, instructor of piano, has announced the date of his faculty recital as Tuesday, May 5.

The program will include Beethoven's C minor Variations; The Fountain of the Aqua Paola, by Charles Griffes; Sonata, by Alberto Ginestera; Variations for Piano, by Anton Webern; and Brahms' Sonata in F minor, opus 5.

The recital is set for the Student Union Cafeteria.

Republican Youth Meet in Jackson

Mississippi Young Republican Federation held its annual state convention on April 10 and 11 at the Robert E. Lee hotel. A delegation of seven Millsaps students attended.

In Attendance

Bill Camp served as state secretary, David Ingerbretson was on the Rules Committee and Jennifer Laurence served on the Credentials Committee. Others attending were Jan Hansen, Marie Smith, Steve Scudder, and Laura Trent.

Featured convention speaker for the event was Buzz Lukens of Washington, D.C., National Young Republican Federation President. Other speakers were Wirt Yerger and Mac McAllister.

Agenda Included

The two day event included workshops, a dance, a luncheon, and a meeting of the College Federation of Young Republicans, which includes groups from Mississippi State, MSCW, Ole Miss, University of Southern Mississippi, William Carey, and Millsaps.

On Tuesday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. Millsaps Young Republicans will hold election of officers for next year in the library forum room. Manley Molpus, newly elected state Young Republican Club Chairman will be guest speaker. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Montgomery's Statement Lists Athlectic Problems

Following the recent announcement of the resignations of Head Football Coach Ray Thornton and Assistant Coach Jack Frost, Athletic Director James A. Montgomery has released a memorandum to the Alumni outlining some of the problems that the Department of Athletics has been facing and giving a hint of new directions to be taken in the Millsaps athletics program.

Coach Montgomery reviewed the football coaching roster since the inception of football at Millsaps in 1921. He reported that 13 coaches had headed up the 39 teams that had been fielded during the past four and a half decades. Though the average tenure of Millsaps' football coaches has been three years, several put in longer terms—Doby Bartling, 5; H. F. Zimoski, 6; Sammy Bartling, 7; and Tranny Gaddy, 8. The past three coaches have worked one year each with the Majors. Ray Thornton being the most recent mentor to resign as Majors' grid boss.

Athletic Director Montgomery said that he is seeking replacements for the two football jobs now open. "We will continue our policy of employing men who are sympathetic with the athletic program of a school where, in keeping with its highly regarded academic program, education is first and athletics are secondary," he said.

NEW RECRUITMENT POLICY

A somewhat changed policy for the recruitment of freshmen athletes goes into effect next year. Although the policy of no athletic scholarships continues, the coach can now go directly to a potential freshman and offer him an athletic or physical education assistantship of a definite amount. Previously the amount has been up to the awards committee. The athlete remains, of course, under the same admissions policy as any student.

Dr. Montgomery's memorandum to alumni follows:

"Since my employment at Millsaps College in 1959 it has been evident that there has been steady progress in the three areas directly under my control — physical education, intramural athletics and inter-collegiate athletics. In physical education and intramurals the progress has been most satisfying to those involved and, for the type program we are attempting to put on, has been most successful in reaching the aims of the program.

"The program of intercollegiate athletics has had a somewhat different slant to it; it has been successful in some phases and not so successful in others. Those important adjuncts to an athletic program — student morale and spectator participation — have been improved to a great extent over that of 1959. There is still not the exuberance we could wish for in our student body, nor will we ever have this overflow of student spirit until we are truly winners with a winning record in a major sport. Another important part of intercollegiate athletics — public relations — has been improved as much as can be expected by a non-winner in an area that loves winners. Journalistic acclaim for winning may be fleeting, but the spiritual uplifting that comes from acclaim often provides the impetus for greater efforts toward winning.

METHODS REVIEWED

"Our greatest failure in intercollegiate athletics lay in the fact that we failed to view our program with a critical eye, we failed to re-examine our premises and we failed to update our foundation and our methods. We have agreed that it is probably good for our students and our college to have intercollegiate athletics, but we have not carried out completely the next logical step. The next step beyond **having** intercollegiate athletics is to be **successful** in athletics. The most easily seen criterion for success in athletics is in the won-lost columns for the various sports. Millsaps College has not had a winning basketball team since 1941 though this year's 9-16 record was the best in 19 years. The last winning football season was in 1956 when we won 3, lost 2, tied 2. Perhaps there is some virtue in just **playing** the game; perhaps "it matters not who won or lost, but how you played the Game," according to the late Grantland Rice. But, to all outward appearances, Millsaps has **not** been successful in athletics in recent years and we cannot be sure that our young men are any better men for just having **played** a non-winning game for all that time. It is past time when Millsaps College should again be a successful winner in intercollegiate athletics.

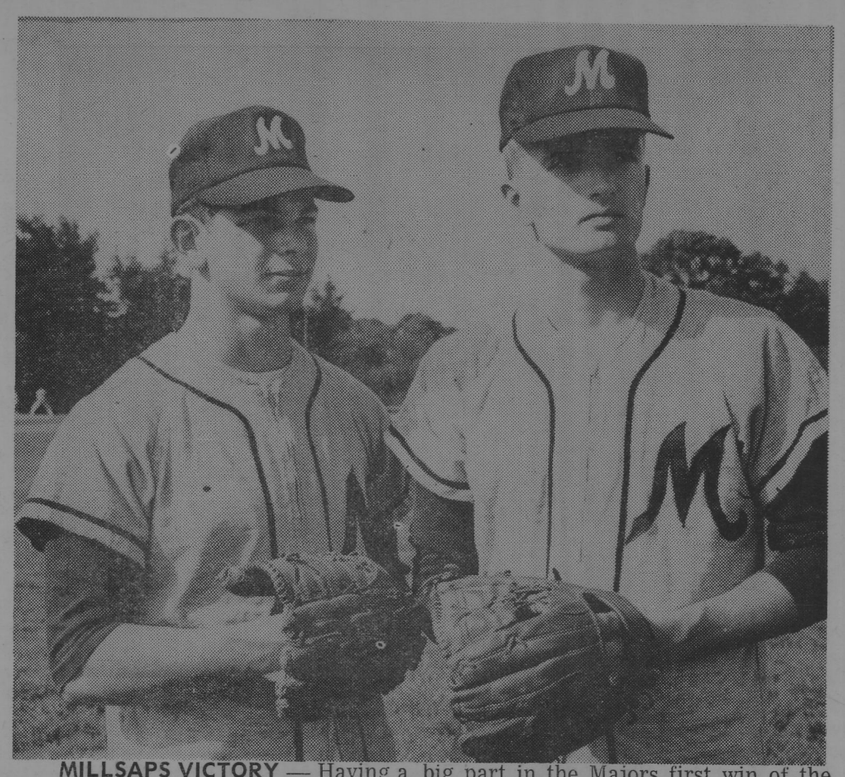
"We have failed up to now to update our foundation for intercollegiate athletics. Admittedly, this is a difficult task, as evidenced by my two year effort to establish some written policies for athletics. We can no longer operate on a foundation laid in 1946, under different circumstances to meet different problems. For all intents and purposes that foundation became outdated with the demise of the Dixie Conference in 1954 and our entire athletic program has been struggling ever since to overcome the basic weakness in its foundations that its contemporary competitors overthrew in various ways ten years ago.

SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS

"In a memorandum approved by the admnistration I have suggested ways to update our methods of operating an intercollegiate athletics program. These are not the only ways to operate, but they are the ones I have confidence in.

"I wish to say most emphatically that prompt administrative action has been taken to insure that the program of intercollegiate athletics will survive and that Millsaps College and its student body will receive the utmost benefits that can be derived from such a program. It is entirely appropriate for me to point out that there are five top quality liberal arts colleges in the South today. Four of them — Davidson, Sewanee, Southwestern, Birmingham-Southern — have taken significant steps to greatly improve their athletcs programs **without** harming the academic reputations of those institutions. Millsaps College has taken steps to join its sister colleges in the search for excellence in **all** fields, athletics most definitely included."

Department of Physical Education
James A. Montgomery, Chairman



MILLSAPS VICTORY — Having a big part in the Majors first win of the year were third baseman Edwin Massey (left) and catcher Eddie Harper. Massey registered the game's first hit and scored the first rn while Harper scorcd the second run. Not pictured is Jerry Drane who drove in Harper and pitched a three hitter.

Annual LXA Field Day Won By Beta Sigs, Kappa Alpha

Beta Sigma Omicron and Kappa Alpha carried off top honors at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day held Friday, April 17. In five women's events, BSO picked up 37 points while Kappa Delta and Phi Mu totaled 18 and Chi Omega had 17.

Kappa Alpha racked up 75 markers in their impressive win. Kappa Sigma followed with 55 1/2 while Lambda Chi got 30 1/2 and Pi Kappa Alpha scored 19.

Beta Sigma picked up three first places—two by Mary DeSha Dye—in their easy victory. They scored firsts in the three-legged race, the egg in the spoon race and the pie eating contest.

Kappa Delta and Phi Mu managed one first each as they tied for second place in the meet. Kappa Delta's Barbara Walters won the sack race while Jeanne Burnet and Midge Bates won the egg tossing contest.

Kappa Alpha paced men's action by gathering six first places to three by Kappa Sigma and one by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bill Croswell won the sack race for the KA's while Forrest Goodwin won the high jump and Ronnie Daughdrill won the standing broad jump. Other KA wins were provided by Ward Von Skiver in the 440 yard walk, Croswell and Daughdrill in the wheelbarrow race and by Goodwin, Joe Hendon, Mike Graves and Richard Warren in the bicycle relay.

Kappa Sigma's Jerry Drane took first in the 100 yard dash while Doug Greene won the softball throw. Pat Barret, Rocky Lewand, Bob Rutledge and Drane won the football relay for the Sigs. Pi Kappa Alpha placed first when Sandy Sandusky won the golf hole.

TOTALS

Women: Beta Sigma Omicron 37, Kappa Delta 18, Phi Mu 18, Chi Omega 17.

Men: Kappa Alpha 75, Kappa Sigma 55½, Lambda Chi Alpha 30½, Pi Kappa Alpha 19.

MEN'S RESULTS

Sack Race — Croswell, KA; Joel Levi, LXA; Paul Miller, KS; Tommy Cross, PKA.

100 yard Dash — Drane, KS; Burnett Hull, KA; Bill Dodge, PKA; Brown Walker, LXA.

Softball Throw — Greene, KS; Levi LXA; Bill Trent, PKA; Goodwin, KA.

High Jump — Goodwin, KA; Buddy Birdsong, LXA; Charlie Smith, KS; Steve Scudder, PKA.

Broad Jump — Daughdrill, KA; Birdsong, LXA; Miller, KS; Roy Duncan, PKA.

Football Relay — KS (Barret, Lewand, Rutledge, Drane); KA (Jerry Fitzgerald, Hendon, Scott Coffield. Hull); LXA (Joe Broome, Levi, Birdsong, Walker); PKA (Duncan, Ray Hester, Shannon Flynn, Dodge).

440 yard Walk — Van Skiver, KA; Smith, KS; Scudder, PKA; Graham Lewis, LXA.

Wheelbarrow Race — KA, Croswell and Daughdrill; KS, Grover Shannon and Rutledge; LXA, Frank Wells and Jeff Lammons; PKA, Dodge and Hester.

Golf — Sandusky, PKA; Tom Murphree, KA; Jerry Duck, LXA, and Jim Roberts, KS, tie.

Bicycle Relay — KA (Goodwin, Hendon, Graves, Warren); KS (John Clark, David Clark, George Williamson, Drane); LXA (Walker, Broome, Levi, Birdsong); PKA (Dodge, Ronnie Tomlinson, Jim Ford, Hester).

Majors Best Clansmen For Season's First Win

Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Lead Softball Standings

By DON MILLER

Intramural softball got off to a rather slow start last week as rain forced the postponement of two games. The games that were played saw Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha move into an early first place tie with victories over Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively.

In the season's opner, the Pikes moved into an early 13-3 lead behind the slugging of Bill Trent. The Sigs, however, were unwilling to give up and staged a furious late inning rally, only to see it fall one run short due to some faulty base running.

Pikes Win

The final score was a close 18-17 verdict in favor of the Pikes. Trent led the Pikes at the plate with two doubles and a triple, while Paul Miller and John Gillis had three hits apiece for the Sigs.

The KA's gained their share of first place honors via a 19-6 win over the Lambda Chi's. After a scoreless first inning, the KA's broke loose for six runs, and the score was never close from here on.

Levi Leads

Johnny Reeves and Seale Stewart led the KA barrage with three hits each. Joel Levi of the Chi's, however, was the big hitter of the day with a perfect four for four.

In the most one-sided game played last week, the Sigs shut out the Independents 15-0 in a game called after three innings. John Grayson had two singles for the Sigs, who scored most of their runs on walks and Independent errors.

After one week the standings are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Independents	0	1

Drane In Sparkling Pitching Stint As Millsaps Gathers First Victory

Righthander Jerry Drane threw a three hitter at the Belhaven Clansmen and brought the Millsaps Majors their first win of the year.

Millsaps could manage but two hits off Belhaven efthander Phil McDade but when they were combined with a Cansman error, the Majors' two runs were produced.

Millsaps third baseman Edwin Massey started things as he registered the first hit of the game in the fifth as he singled to center. He promptly stole second and took third on a perfect sacrifice bunt by Ken Mocer.

Eddie Harper then attempted to lay down a bunt on a suicide squeeze but fouled the ball twice. On his thrd try Harper missed the ball but so did the catcher and Massey scored while Harper took first.

Drane Doubles

Drane then lined a double to right center that scored Harper and settled things.

In going the distance, Drane struck out seven, walked one and hit a batter. He allowed only two runners as far as second base, one in the first and one in the third.

McDade allowed only two hits, struck out eight and walked three. Unfortunately for him, both of the hits were in the fifth when both Millsaps runs were scored.

The Majors stole everything in sight as they pilfered five bases. Massey swiped three—two of them in the crucial fifth inning—while Bob Rutledge and Bill Croswell stole one apiece.

First Victory

The victory was Millsaps' first this year and left them with a one win and six loss record. Drane's record is now 1-1.

After the game, Coach Jack Frost explained, "If we had played this well all season, we would be undefeated. We should continue to improve."

Box Score

Millsaps	ab	r	h
Cherry	3	0	0
Bartlett ss	4	0	0
Croswell 1b	3	0	0
Rutledge rf	4	0	0
Greene rf	4	1	1
Massey 3b	4	0	1
Moser lf	2	0	0
Harper c	3	1	0
Drane p	3	0	1
TOTALS	9	2	2
Belhaven	**ab**	**r**	**h**
Lanier ss	4	0	1
Upton 2b	3	0	0
McNeeley rf	4	0	1
Munn 3b	4	0	0
Sauls 1b	3	0	0
Jordan lf	4	0	1
Anderson cf	3	0	0
Horn c	1	0	0
a-Pyron c	1	0	0
McDade p	1	0	0
b-Polk p	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	0	3

a—Batted for Horn in the 7th.
b—Grounded out for McDade in the 8th.

Millsaps	000	020	000—2 2 2
Belhaven	000	000	000—0 3 2

Methodists Bow To Belhaven Nine In Extra Innings

By SAMMY CLARK

Belhaven College's Clansmen scored two runs in the first of the 11th inning here Wednesday to defeat Millsaps' Majors, 6-3, in their intracity baseball game. John Nicholson pitched all the game for Belhaven.

The Clansmen broke up a scoreless pitching duel in the fourth on Saul's homer to center. The blast came with two out and teammate Durwood Munn on first base.

Millsaps came back to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh on a single by Edwin Massey, a sacrifice by Ken Moser and three Belhaven errors.

Belhaven went ahead in the tenth on a double to left, a Millsaps error and Nicholson's perfect squeeze bunt down the third base line.

However, the Majors tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Bill Cherry's homer to center.

In the top of the tenth Millsaps's hurler, Eddie Harper, walked Sauls with two men out. Wayne Jordan followed with a double to left to set the stage for Anderson. Anderson came on to score as Nicholson had no trouble with the Majors in the bottom of the inning as he fanned all three men to end the game.

Nicholson allowed only five hits as he struck out 16 Millsaps batters. He walked only four.

Eddie Harper was the losing pitcher for the Majors. Harper allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked only three.

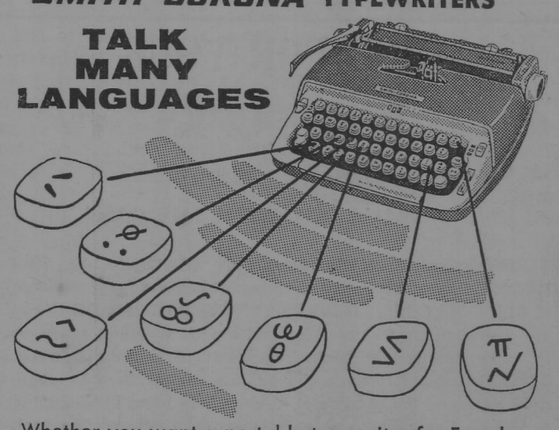
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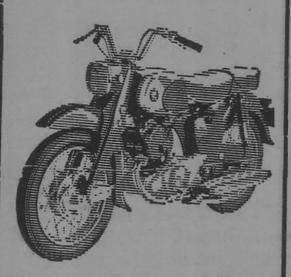
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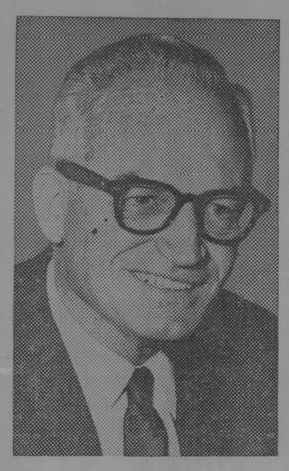
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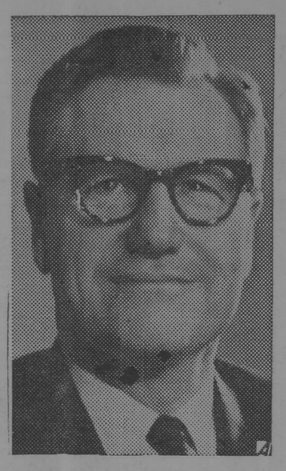
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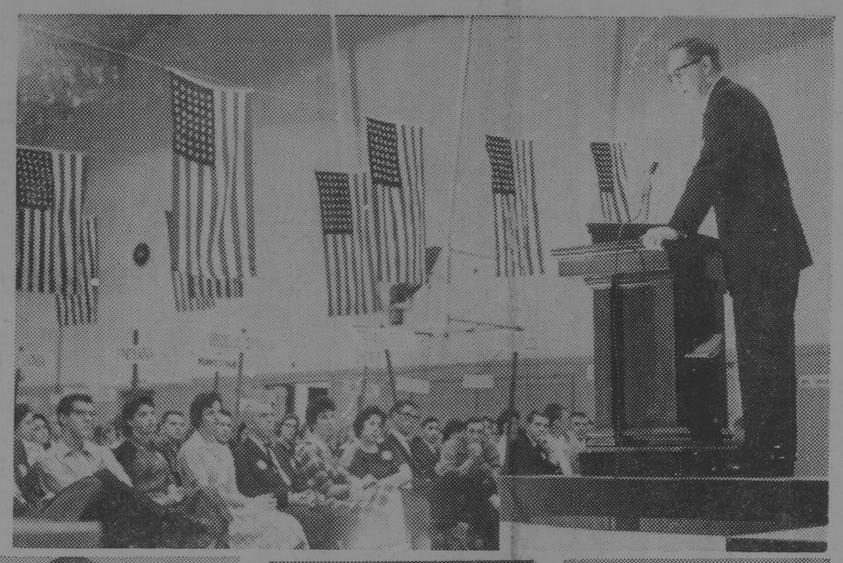
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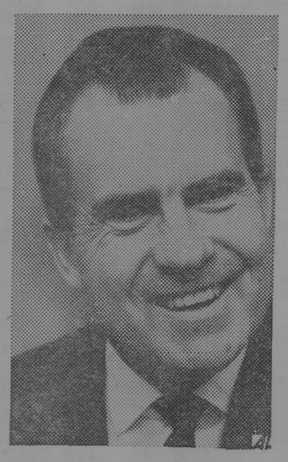


BARRY GOLDWATER



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER





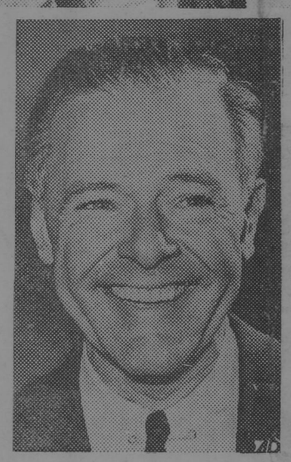
RICHARD M. NIXON



MARGARET CHASE SMITH



WILLIAM W. SCRANTON



HENRY CABOT LODGE



GEORGE ROMNEY

CONVENTION FIGURES — These Republicans are candidates for the party nomination in the Mock Convention voting, which will take place Wednesday night. Smith and Romney don't have campaign chairmen at this time, but may be nominated from the floor. In the upper right picture, Rubel Phillips calls for Republican Party unity and denonces Democratic tactics in his keynyote address to the convention.

Rubel Phillips Keynotes Convention's First Night

Hot debate rocketed the 1964 Mock Republican Convention into high gear last night after approximately 475 delegates crowded into Buie gymnasium for the convention's opening session.

The fast-moving and fierce debate was over the rules of the convention.

The "ayes" had it on nearly all of the rules as they were voted on separately.

Minority's Objection

"A grasp toward Buraucracy and an infringement upon the rights of the sovreign states" was the minority's objection to rule number 17, which stated that state delegations vote as a block according to the decision of the majority of the state's delegation.

This contradiction to traditional Republican policy was alleged to be an attempt by the majority on the Rules Committee too to insure the election of their candidate. The rule was defeated over vigorous objection and was amended so that individual votes would be counted.

Rubel Speaks

Rubel Phillips, Mississippi's first significant GOP candidate for governor in many years, keynoted the convention. He was introduced by Wirt Yerger, Chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party.

After his speech, Phillips presided over the election of the Permanent Chairman of the Convention, Steve Cranford.

Cranford, the temporary chairman of the convention and had of the Steering Committee, was nominated by the Permanent Organization Committee. Jerry Duck, Chairman of the Permanent Organization Committee, presented the slate of officers nominated by that group.

Officers Elected

Other officers elected were Lillian Thornell, secretary; Ronald Goodbread, parliamentarian; Mike Gemmell, chif sergeant-at-arms; and Ed Chaney, chief tally clerk.

Cranford presented Phillips with an engraved gavel expressing appreciation for his address.

Credentials Chairman Fentress Boone reported that approximately 475 delegates had been assigned to the 50 stats and 4 territorial delegations represented at the convention.

Rules Report

After the official roll call of the states, Rules Committee Chairman Pat Barrett reported and answered questions from the floor.

The Convention was opened by Steve Cranford. After the invocation by Maurice Groves, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Christian Churches, the Convention joined in the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Paula Page. Steve Cranford led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Dean Frank Laney made welcoming remarks.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77 — NUMBER 33 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | APRIL 28, 1964

Controversial Platform Set; Debate Planned for Tonight

By LILLIAN THORNELL

Released today by the Platform Committee of the Republican Mock Convention is their platform scheduled for debate tonight.

Drafted by an elected committee composed of one member from half the states, the platform includes three sections: Peace and National Security, Civil Rights and Domestic Affairs. Geran Dodson, the chairman, will present the Platform report at the 6:00 session tonight.

UN Plank

The Platform calls for enforced, prompt payment of dues to the United Nations by participating nations; support of a strong economic blockade around Cuba with United States supervision; and urges halt of all foreign aid to communist countries. It urges the "strengthening of the Viet-Namese government and the sending of necessary troops to be victorious in the action against Communist aggression." An improvement of United States relations with Panama is also advocated.

Civil Rights

Stiff opposition from conservatives is expected on the Civil Rights Section:

"This party reaffirms the basic American ideals of the inherent dignity of the individual, and of the inalienable right of that individual to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. In accordance with this reaffirmation, the Republican Party offers its support to legal, non-violent movements that seek to guarantee this dignity and this right to all individuals regardless of their racial or religious background.

"The Republican Party pledges itself to work diligently to eliminate the discriminatory use of voting laws—to eliminate the practice of denying, under a cloak of legality, the right of suffrage to significant segments of our population. The GOP affirms that it will seek to establish and implement the idea that racial or religious heritage is not a basis for determining employment qualifications.

"Recognizing the authority of this nation's courts, this party calls for continued desegregation of publically supported schools as rapidly as possible. While cognizant of the necessity of maintaining individual initiative and the private ownership and control of business, the Republican Party endorses federal action to provide for our nation's people the opportunity to participate in the public economy free from the restrictions of racial or religious discrimination. We endorse the right of the individual to serve in the American economy within the laws in the way in which he sees fit.

"Finally, this great party openly calls upon the people of America to carefully and seriously examine their own ideas concerning racial and religious minority groups and to strive for the acceptance of these minority groups into the mainstream of American life."

Agriculture, Labor

Back on the home front, the platform deals first with agriculture. "We of the Republican party desire to be the farmer's helper, not master."

To the working man the platform favors "settlement of labor problems by free collective bargaining whenever possible as opposed to federal intervention."

The apparent by-word of the committee which drafted the economy section of the platform, is "that government is best which governs least." The clearly advocate "the relaxation of government controls, which allow our free enterprise system to produce those jobs and products necessary for the elimination of unemployment."

The platform also supports drives to aid small businesses.

Much debate is expected on the proposal that the present income tax reduction does not go far enough. Another "balance the budget" proposal is the elimination of wasteful "boom" programs in defense.

Educational

On education the platform has this to say:

"The Republican Party will renew its efforts to enact a program of federal aid to education based on sound principles of need and designed to encourage increased state and local efforts to building more classrooms, to increase teachers' salaries, and to raise the level of education."

The platform pledges itself to continued efforts for a financially sound, more nearly self-sustaining postal service — with the users of mail paying a greater share of the costs instead of the taxpayers bearing the burden of large postal deficits.

Local - federal cooperation is called for in the construction and maintenance of interstate highway systems.

Social Security

On Public Welfare and Social Security:

"1. The Republican Party advocates a program of Welfare based on need, with the conviction that the well-being of our people is essential for a strong nation. We shall seek to extend and perfect a sound social security system.

"2. Expanded and improved health insurance on a voluntary basis is our steadfast aim.

"3. We feel that local and federal cooperation in the reduction of urban slum areas is the best method for fighting such poverty.

"4. Our party shall continue federal funds for medical aid to the needy. It shall also seek to retain and expand the present Kerr-Mills Act for care for the aged as opposed to proposals designed to use social security for such purposes. Vitally concerned in man's continuous struggle against disease, we encourage private research as well as continued federal aid to medical research programs.

Convention Agenda

TUESDAY, 6:00 p. m.

Convene
Call to Order
Invocation
"Star Spangled Banner"
Pledge of Allegiance
Unfinished Business
Platform Committee Report
by Geran Dodson
Discussion and vote on Report
Roll Call of States for nominations for President
(Demonstrations to follow)
Roll Call of States for seconding speeches)
Adjournment

WEDNESDAY, 6:00 p. m.

Convene
Call to Order
Invocation
"Star Spangled Banner"
Pledge of Allegiance
Unfinished Business
Voting on Presidential Nominations
Roll Call of States for Vice Presidential Nominations
Adjornment

Two Millsaps Poets Cop Honors at Literary Meet

By ANN HENLEY

Johnny Freeman and Susan Long won first and third places in the poetry division of the Southern Literary Festival as MSCW last week-end, April 23 through 25.

Freeman's winning poem was "To My Cellmate, Helen"; Miss Long won for "The Choice." Other Millsaps entries were two short stories by Warren Jones and Johnny Little.

Sweepstakes Winner

The Sweepstakes winner for the best entry in all categories went to J. C. Bennett of Delta State. More than 300 students and faculty members from 27 colleges and universities throughout the southern United States attended the Fesitval.

Appearing on the Festival program were Hudson Strode, author and professor emeritus of creative writing at the University of Alabama; Paul Engle, noted lecturer and professor of creative writing at Iowa State University; John Q. Anderson, folklorist and head of the English department at Texas A & M; Dr. John Crowe Ransom, winner of the National Book Award for poetry; Peter Hillsman Taylor, author and professor of English at the University of North Carolina; and John K. Bettersworth, author and head of the history department at Mississippi State University.

Shakespeare's Birthday

The Festival, which coincided with MSCW's observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, had as an added attraction a special production of plays by the MSCW faculty and speech students. The production, entitled "An Evening at the Globe," featured scenes from Macbeth, Twelfth Night, and The Merchant of Venice.

Manuscripts entered by students were judged on a competitive basis. A sweepstakes award for the best student writer entering the Festival program was presented by the Commercial Appeal.

Leaders Visit ODK Session

Two Millsaps College representatives attended the 50th anniversary convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in Roanoke, Virginia, April 23-25.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for men.

Delegates Attending

Warren Jones, of Forest, president of the Millsaps chapter, served as official delegate to the convention. Also attending was Dr. R. H. Moore, faculty advisor.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was the featured speaker at the meeting.

Other Speakers

Included in the three-day convention was a visit to the campus of Washington and Lee University, where ODK was founded.

Also participating in the convention were Dr. Fred C. Cole, President of Washington and Lee University; Dr. Edgar Shannon, Jr., President of the University of Virginia; and Barry Bishop, Secretary of the Commission for Research and Exploration of the National Geographic Society.

Colleges To Aid Kennedy Library

Over two thousand campus leaders across the nation have been contacted by a committee set up to raise $250,000 from colloge students for a special student-given room in the proposed Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston. Glenn Abney represents the effort on this campus.

Student, Faculty Help Asked

The drive is being held between April 28 and May 11. In addition to donating money, any student or faculty member interested in actively supporting the construction of the memorial may sign the committee's individual college participation book. Those unable to donate are still urged to sign.

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library will be erected in Boston at a site on the Charles River. It will include a memorial room in additional to several working components: a museum, an archive and an institute.

Museum, Archive Institute

The Museum will display memonials of President Kennedy and his times. The Archive will house personal papers of the late President, his family, and associates, and copieps of pertinent public records and interviews. The Institute is designed especially for the youth of America in an effort to bring intellectual and public affairs closer together in a diversity of ways.

It is estimated that a sum of $10 million will be required to build the Library with the memorial, museum and archive and to establish the Institute.

'Confrontation and Decision'

Wesley Picks Theme for Next Year

"Confrontation and Decision" is the Wesley Fellowship theme for the next school year. At a recent council meeting officers approved this theme after discussions on "What Is the Church?" guided by Religious Life Director Jack Woodward.

President Bill McRae stated, "It is the Church's duty to confront individuals with issues of the day and guide their decisions in the light of Christianity."

Service Projects

It is hoped that next school year this theme will be expanded into all phases of Wesley. For students interested in service projects, Wesley hopes to provide opportunities for work with boys at the Boy's Farm and girls in the Methodist Home. Possibly a Saturday work schedule with the boys will facilitate.

For those interested in drama, Wesley plans to form a Wesley Players group. This group would perform possibly two dramas a semester as programs or projects. Wesley also hopes to organize study groups for deeper discussion of pertinent subjects.

Lenten Devotional

During the Lenten season a daily devotional book for students will be compiled. Students' creative writings will be the material mainly used. The UNICEF drive will again be a project next year and also caroling at Christmas.

For fellowship Wesley plans a hayride, hootenanny and picnic combined. In cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity council or the SEB an all-campus dance will be planned.

A series of movies is planned for next year; one will be shown per month. Money from these films possibly will be used for missions.

Summer Plans

During the summer Wesley write every new student and will every student already enrolled about Wesley's program. Also for new students, Wesley hopes to provide a better system of rides to church on Sundays.

McRae announced at the retreat future events of interest to Methodist students. On the state level are scheduled the State Methodist Student Movement Council meeting, April 25-26, the MSM Fall Retreat, and State MSM Conference in February. The Jurisdictional MSM Conference at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, is August 26 to September 2.

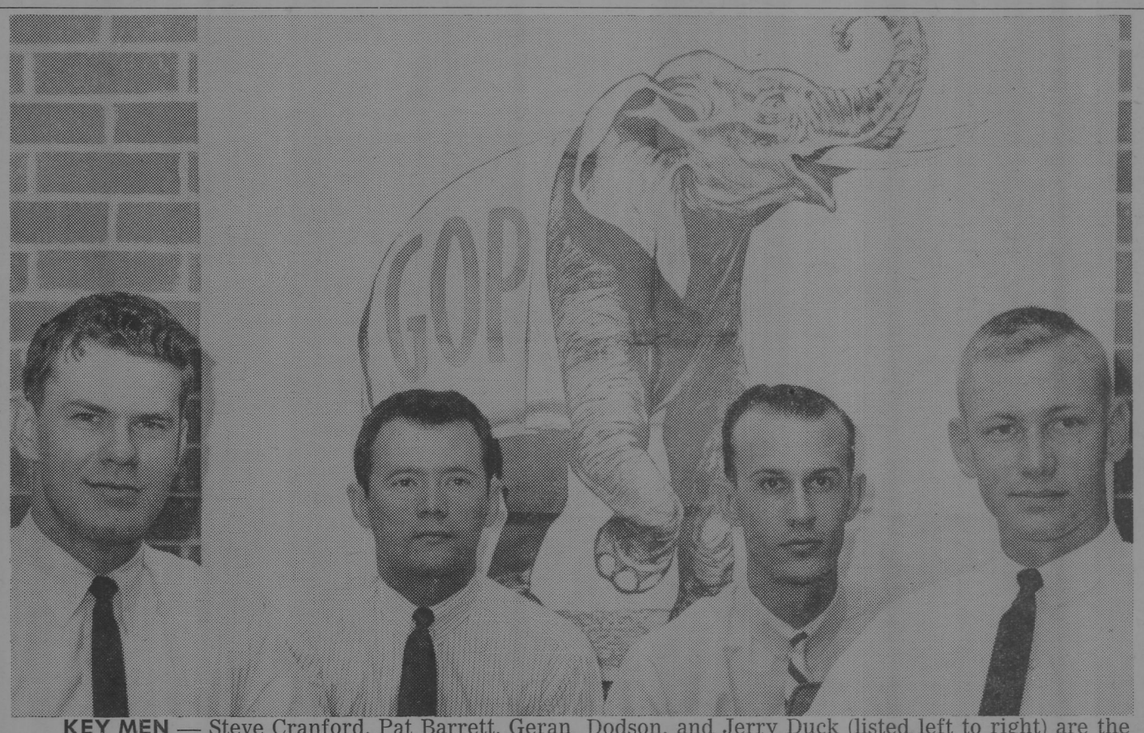
Using the theme "Confrontation and Decision", programs next year will be widly diversified and designed to interest every student wishing to participate, according to McRae.

Hardin Goes To Nebraska

Paul D. Hardin, registrar and director of admissions at Millsaps College, served on the Committee on Resolutions at the 50th annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Omaha, Nebraska, April 21-24.

More than 700 representatives of 600 colleges and universities attended.

Topics receiving special attention at the meeting included national admissions testing programs, student migration, foreign students, legal implications and responsibilities in admissions and records work, admissions trends, year-round operation, registration procedures, and institutional studies.



KEY MEN — Steve Cranford, Pat Barrett, Geran Dodson, and Jerry Duck (listed left to right) are the key figures in the Mock Convention. Last night Cranford was elected permanent chairman of the Convention, Barrett presented the rules, and Duck submitted a list of recommended permanent officers. Dodson will present the platform at tonight's meeting. —Staff photo by Ed Cheney

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 APRIL 28, 1964

Chapel can be fun

It isn't always but it can be. Let me state to begin with that this editorial is not the product of an administrative bribe or of a desire to have chapel speakers make more kind remarks about the P&W like Dr. Levanway's of last Thursday. Rather, we'd like to evaluate this weekly phenomenon, the mention of which generally elicits an automatic grimace.

To begin with the name, the use of the word chapel is unfortunate. It sounds like a Thursday morning contrition ritual for those who didn't make it to prayer meeting Wednesday night. Granted, most people don't, but at the same time most people aren't contrite about it.

Of course, the name is insignificant, except that it has certain connotations which are sometimes taken too seriously. For example, there sometimes seems to be an undue abundance of preachers who offer sermons in a setting of hymns and ceremony very much like a normal Protestant Sunday worship service. Some adapt their material very skillfully to suit a college audience; in fact, the ministers who speak in chapel are, as a rule, competent, and some are excellent. But I wonder if they don't appear a bit more frequently than necessary.

This is not an anti-preacher crusade; it's a plea for the best possible use of this hour — virtually the only occasion when the student body is together. Chapel can have a unique role in a liberal arts college. It can be a primary unifying medium between the various disciplines of the school which often tend to isolate themselves. It can present the problems of modern science to the Spanish major and trends in literature to the psychologist. It can develop a n interest in knowledge for the sake of knowledge, rather than for the sake of a grade. And how often do we really see this?

It seems to me that this is the real justification of required chapel. And if it is to be worthwhile, those planning the chapel schedule should be certain that programs are good.

Complaints are often heard about inattention in chapel. As one faculty member puts it, only the napes of the necks of students leaning over their books preparing for the next class are to be seen from the faculty section in the rear of the auditorium. Of course, this is not courteous, but is it worse than the empty seats found in the faculty section? Both situations could be improved by varied and stimulating programs.

This is not impractical; that we can have good lectures may be seen in the present faculty series on the subject, The Proper Study of Mankind Is Man. My complaint is that these series aren't more frequent. Our faculty have shown themselves capable of excellent discourses on a variety of subjects. But why only one series a year?

It's true that such a series requires work, not only on the parts of the individual speakers, but also of the Chapel Committee. Coming up with an attractive topic every week is quite a demand. I sympathize; the problems of compulsory creativity are in few places more troublesome than in a newspaper office. But I'm convinced that more variety and equality is completely possible.

And I believe we should expect it. The requirement that we spend an hour a week in chapel cannot be justified on the basis of tradition — the you're better off than you think you are because when your parents were here they went to chapel three times a week idea. If it's to be justified, it must be by a steady diet of the caliber of lectures we've only tasted up to now.

—MH

It happened in 1960

We thought you might be interested in a few highlights of the 1960 convention, when Millsaps prophetically nominated John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. The first item should not be construed as a slam against Mr. Phillips; we all change our minds.

Keynote speaker Rubel Phillips denounced the GOP and called for Democratic Party unity in the opening session of the Democratic Mock Convention of 1960. Mr. Phillips, introduced by William Winter as a "great Democrat," further resolved that the leadership of the people of the United States must be offered by the Democratic Party.

On the closing night of the convention, immediately after the adoption of a resolution putting the delegates on rcord as not condoning Federal intervention in state controlled affairs, South Carolina urged a walk-out in protest against some remaining anti-States' Rights planks in the platform. Seven states joined in the noisy exit, accompanied by the remaining delegates' singing of "So Long, It's Been Good To Know You."

The States' Rights group petitioned for and were granted permission to hold a rally on campus. The Mississippi Legislature sent congratulations for the walk-out and condemned the Kennedy-Johnson ticket finally approved. The States' Righters held a parade down Capitol Street.

PURPLE & WHITE

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April 23, 1964

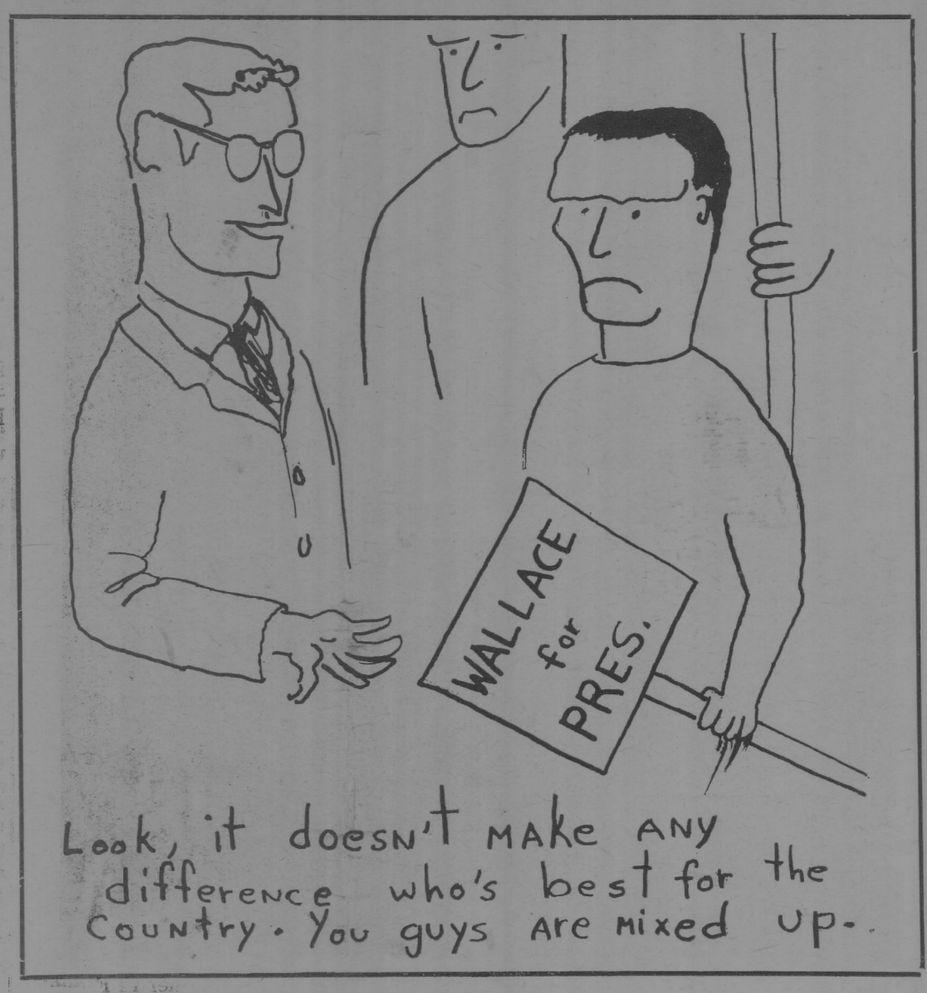
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF THE MILLSAPS COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

Dear Students,

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the vast multitude of generous, cooperative people who showed up for my Psychology experiment (on which my entire grade, plus the Long-Awaited Graduation, rests) last Tuesday, and especially to the First Twelve. (Dr. Levanway had assured me that I could expect as many as three hundred).

I am happy to announce that, due to the beforementioned results and encouraging indications, I have decided to post-pone my entry into Law School, hang around another year, and try the SEB Presidency again.

Warmly yours,
H. T. Barrett



Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

Definitely the biggest thing on campus this week aside from one plot we heard to "borrow" the elephant from the Jackson zoo to boost an ailing campaign) is Millsap's Mck Political Convention.

While some campaign managers may indeed be feeling desperate enough by tonight to attempt elephant-napping, most, at the writing of this column, mere viewing the week's activities optimistically. Most important, of corse, will be the balloting tomorrow night.

Nomination speeches tonight, however, with the usual presentation of favorite sons and, consequently, u n c o m mitted votes will be significant in determining the strength of the various candidates.

The most nearly-acceptable candidate to the majority of Mississippians is, of course, Barry Goldwater, whose campus campaign is being handled by Tommy Fowlkes and Wayne Dowdy. According to Fowlkes, "Our candidate's chances are especially good right now, and we're expecting him to lead the first ballot. After that, of course, it's more difficult to say. At any rate, we've had lots of enthusiasm and popular support.

Nationally, Fowlkes looks to the forthcoming Oregon primary for a prediction of the future. If Lodge carries the state, he may then be persuaded to announce himelf as a candidate—and be a determining factor in Goldwater's chances this summer.

Rockefeller, who represents the opposite end of the political pole, is being campaigned for locally by a group whose chairman is Celia Breland (replacing former chairman Bill Camp.) Miss Breland was not available for comment when the P&W went to press; members of the New York delegation who are spearheading the Rockefeller drive, however, report that several organizational meetings have been held to plan both for the campaign and for a demonstration to precede the New York governor's nomination at the Convention.

The national campaign headquarters have sent numerous pieces of literature to the campus group; and in addition Gov. Rockefeller himself sent a telegram to the Convention Steering Committee congratulating the s t u d e n t body on its interest in national affairs.

Perhaps one of the best-organized campaigns has been that for William Scranton. Geran Dodson, chairman, assembled early in the campaign a central committee composed of Scranton supporters from each dorm. In addition to distributing mimeographed literature, the students agreed to read each week an assigned news magazine, gleaning material for us in the Pennsylvania governor's campaign. Also of help have been photostatic clippings and pictures sent by the national campaign headquarters.

"I'm behind Scranton nationally as well," Dodson states emphatically. "His chances look pretty good, too; for his campaign chairmen have been doing good work; and in the next couple of months, as the public comes to know him better, his chances ought to be even better."

Cabot Lodge, who remains the GOP phenomenon of 1964, is at a disadvantage both locally and nationally. Unable to speak while he is working in the Democratic administration, he has also steadfastly refused to commit himself—an obvious obstacle to those who are interested in his campaign. (Some observers note, however, that his "mysteriousness" at least saves him from the over-exposure Rockefeller and Goldwater have been feeling, while the scarcity of information about his stand on vital issues makes him the choice of many who, finding no one else's views agreeable, settle for the unoffensive unknown.)

William Watkins, Lodge's Millsaps chairman, relates, "Most of our solicitation has been by personal contact because of the type of campaign we're carrying on—due to Lodge's lack of commitment. I think things are going as well as can be expected."

Efforts on Richard Nixon's behalf are being headed by Ronald Goodbread. To questions on Nixon's status at Millsaps, Goodbread replies, "Like any other place, Millsaps exhibits a lot of 'I don't like him but don't ask me why' sentiment which we've got to overcome. I think this can be attributed to a lack of knowledge of what Nixon really represents. As far as his chances nationally, I think it bears repeating that both Goldwater and Rockefeller have stated that if they themselves are not nominated, they will give their support to Nixon."

Since the former vice president has no national headquarters, the local group of supporters have worked chiefly on their own and their solicitation has been mainly by personal contact.

George Romny and Margaret Chase Smith, two potentials not represented locally, may look forward to "favorite son" nominations tonight, although no one, locally or nationally, predicts candidacy for either in July. Lock Bounds, who with Bob Cox withdrew from Romney's campaign because of lack of interest on campus, quotes the Michigan governor's quip: "I said once that although I wouldn't run for the nomination I would accept a draft. Lately, though, I haven't even felt a breeze."

The final election will end a busy three days for students —but especially for campaign workers and members of the Steering committee, whose efforts began weeks ago and whose duties have ranged widely. (When we went to interview temporary chairman Steve Cranford we caught him red-handed, helping dye bunting for decorations in the gym.

William Watkins summed up the activitis thusly: "The convention provides a needed experience for all students—whether it helps them in future vocational plans or simply to gain a more realistic view of politics. Regardless, it's a positive, good kind of experience."



lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

"Mr. Chairman!" Convention Hall on Methodist Hill once again resounds with the color, excitement, and political fervor of a real national convention. I suppose it would be a gross exaggeration to say that the eyes of the nation are upon us as we determine the GOP presidential nominee; but, if they're not they ought to be, for Millsaps has earned the reputation of electing the winning candidate. Four years ago Kennedy-Johnson was the winning ticket at Millsaps, while in 1956 Stevenson won the Democratic nomination.

All of us owe a great debt of gratitude to Convention Chairman Steve Cranford, who has so ably carried the bulk of the responsibility which was thrust upon him by all us "Do-Nothings" who were so eager to contract duties but not quite so willing to see them through. He and a few others have done a terrific job, and every one of us should personally thank them for projecting such a fine image of our college: and when we do, we should remember that we are shining merely by reflected glory.

* * *

Comparisons and contrasts are always interesting, especially in politics. At the 1960 Mock Democratic Convention, Rubel Phillips' keynote was a denouncement of GOP tactics and a call for Democratic party unity.

* * *

Sunday afternoon two Negroes were escorted by several Millsaps students to the Madrigals Concert in the cafeteria.

Three of the Madrigals refused to perform to an integrated audience, and the group retired to the tv lounge. Several persons in the audience were also displeased with the "listen-in." My comment is this: this attempt to integrate the concert audience was a direct violation of the administration's policy and should not be tolerated.

For some time now, Negroes have been permitted to attend functions held in the Christian Center, but other buildings on the campus have been restricted to segregated audiences. Some students are seeking the expansion of this policy, while others are asking for its dissolution. Until the present policy is altered, some effort should be made to enforce its provisions.

* * *

lowROAD is now launching a crusade calling for all students to replace the salt and sugar shakers which they have pilfered from the grill, for it has become a rare phenomenon when salt, pepper, and sugar can all three be found on one table. I've returned mine, now you take yours back!

* * *

Making her debut in this week's Symposium is Fentress Boone, replacing former columnist Bill Camp. We appreciate her, but we miss Bill.

* * *

Apologies are due Maynard Hacker: last week a reporter was assigned a feature article on any unusual props to be used in MACBETH, especially Maynard's h e a d. Maynord, I assure you that the disrespect to your cranium was not intentional and that we are sorry. However, keep watching the P&W for the story.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

It is Friday afternoon, a green-drenched Friday afternoon shot through with streaking, bolting evidences of Heaven's disquietude. And I, with quill in hand . . . Rats, it's not a quill it's a typewriter. And I'm not a poet, I'm a (quote) journalist (unquote) of sorts.

Nonetheless, I never cease to be amazed at those around me who produce really fine poetry and prose and what have you, and who, sadly enough, are so seldom really appreciated. All this rambling leads me to the point I wish to make: STYLUS is coming. Watch for it. Buy and read it. You will be very proud that it is a Millsaps production.

About two months ago, if you w i l l remember, I discovered PLAYBOY. Yesterday I made a discovery equally a s exciting and equally amazing, though in a slightly different way. Probably many of you noticed the discreet, artsy little signs tacked hither, thither, and y o n across the campus last week.

P r o b a b l y many of you thought—I did—that they were ripped off the back of old envelopes, but when you looked closer you knew that t h e y were artistic because they were torn so pretty and the writing was so cute. I hope you heeded their admonition and dropped by the Art Exhibit Thursday afternoon. If you did you had a rare treat.

You see, we have, on this reportedly dead campus, a thriving Art Colony, composed of our very own energetic and v e r y talented young artists. Thursday afternoon they displayed a very impressive group of their paintings, sketches, and c o l lages.

The setting was just as delightful as t h e objects d'art themselves. Someone's landlady had donated her yard to the cause, and their creations were displayed in the leviest nooks and crannies there — on a wall of the house nest to a rabbit hutch (And the rabbit was even p r e s e n t for the occasion.), among the undermost branches of flowering shrubs, amid harp-like strings, stretches against a picket fence, for tiny flowers to trail upon.

I am the most ignorant o f laymen where the plastic arts are concerned. I can distinguish between a Van Gogh still life and a Monet landscape if I'm allowed to ponder for a long, long while. Consequently I was struck not so much of t h e quality of these students' work (For though I like it, I certainly cannot presume to judge its worth.) as by the very fact that they, given little encouragement and less recognition by the school, created and produced their own very excellent exhibit.

The situation will change for the better when the Fine Arts Center is completed and better facilities are provided. Until it is, it seems to me that the rest of us could contribute by giving them not help — they certainly don't need it — b u t our recognition a n d support. They deserve it. I'm beginning to feel like a cheerleader. Let's hear it for the art students, gang!

I have been asked by t h e members of Wesley to announce the showing of a film May 1 at seven-thirty in t h e cafeteria. The film, contrary to popular opinion, will be ONCE MORE WITH FEELING starring Yul Brunner and Kay Kendall. If this showing is successful, t h e practice will be continued b y Wesley next year. This f i l m should be a very good one. I haven't seen it, and I refuse to miss it, primarily because I am very curious about the significance of the title. Hmmmmm.

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

This past week-end the big event was, of course, the Pike Cotton Ball. The activities included a picnic and informal dance Friday and the Victory Room dance Saturday night. Miss Lynn Simms was chosen the new Dream Girl. Congratulations, Pikes, on a fabulous week-end and condolences on this coming week. It's a shame that you can't have a week off following a party.

The Mock Convention is upon us. Everyone please attend. This will be your only chance to participate in such an event. (I'm ignoring the fact that many of us may be at Millsaps for two, or possibly three, conventions before we graduate.)

The T.L.C. members, as usual, were active this past Saturday and, as usual, were terribly close-mouthed about it. Their dates didn't even know for a time what was to happen. I believe they had a picnic. It's bound to have been a success since it was T.L.C. sponsored and endorsed by their esteemed leader.

We've now come to the part of this column in which I (1) apologize and (2) announce the things I forgot last week. Joy Weston and Ray Hester are pinned, Lisa Jordan and Dick Newsom are dropped and Dottie Renshaw is dropped to Kappa Sigma from State, Don Wood.

Every year at comprehensive time people around here get so haggard looking. I'm happy for those who have finished and know how relieved they must be, but, I declare, these tests made me a nervous wreck. When I was a freshman, they were too remote to worry about. Now that I am a sophomore, they have begun to draw frighteningly close. You can pretend that they don't really happen only so long and then finally the brutal truth is upon you.

I think that all the oral comprehensives should be held in the grill. The sound of Acey's dulcet tones would be most comforting.

However, we have only about a month more of school and within this month are the house parties, Mock Convention, the Troubadour Concert, and MACBETH. The weather should be pretty and comprehensives will fade into the past. Concentrate on having fun the last few weeks. If we flunk in the process, it was destined to be that way all along, and we can blame the evil star under which we were born.

I'll see you next week.

Wanted

Freelance artwork for the Fine Arts Festival. Contact Woody Thornton (Box 5361) or Bill Kemp (Stylus office, upstairs Union) immediately. They don't know anything about art, but they know what they like. So submit—false modesty never got anything exhibited.

Crawford Recital Set For Tuesday

Lawrence E. Crawford, instructor of piano, will be presented in faculty recital at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 5, in the Boyd Campbell Student Center.

Crawford joined the Millsaps faculty last fall as instructor of music. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees. He has studied at the University of Michigan.

He was a graduate assistant in music theory at Oregon and a teaching fellow in piano at the University of Michigan.

He has appeared in numerous recitals, especially of contemporary music. He is presently engaged in a bibliographic study of Mozart.

Crawford will play "32 Variations in C Minor," Beethoven; "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola," Charles T. Griffes; "Sonata (1952)," Alberto Ginastera; "Variationen fur Klavier," Aton Webern; and "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5," Brahms.



DISCUSS DUTIES — Outgoing and incoming housemothers gather in Franklin Hall to discuss the duties of dormitory managers. Left is Mrs. Maggie Cathey, who has resigned as housemother of Franklin. Mrs. J. B. Price, center, will take her place. Mrs. Lena Tohill, right, will leave Founders Hall at the end of this year.

—Staff photo by Ed Cheney

From Founders, Franklin Halls

Dormitory Housemothers To Leave

MRS. CATHEY

By JIM GABBERT

Recently announced by the Office of Student Personnel is the resignation of Mrs. Maggie Cathey, housemother in Fae Franklin Hall. Mrs. Cathey will be replaced in June by Mrs. J. B. Price, of Jackson.

Retiring after this semester, Mrs. Cathey is completing her eighth year as a housemother at Millsaps College. In 1956 she took charge of a house on Park Avenue which the college rented for dormitory use.

Park House was occupied by approximately twelve girls while Fae Franklin Hall was under construction. When Franklin Hall opened a year later, Mrs. Cathey became its first housemother. Now she will live with her daughters in Mobile and in Biloxi.

Conscientious Worker

"Mrs. Cathey has never been ill, and has never missed a day of work, so far as I can tell," stated Mrs. Glenn Pate, Dean of Women. "We are certainly unfortunate to lose such a conscientious worker."

Mrs. Price is known by many students as the wife of the late Dr. Joseph B. Price, who was associated with Millsaps College for thirty-three years as a professor and chairman of the department of chemistry. She has been closely connected with the college since her marriage to Dr. Price thirty years ago.

Long Association

Her daughter, Mary Charles, graduated from Millsaps several years ago, and her twin sons, Doug and Mac, are seniors this year. She has two grandchildren.

Known as "Ma" by literally hundreds of present and former Millsaps Singers, Mrs. Price has served as chaperone for the Singers for twelve years. In this way she has come to love the students of the college.

When questioned concerning her new work, Mrs. Price replied, "I'm delighted to continue my connection with Millsaps."

MRS. TOHILL

By JEANNE BURNET

Probably no resigning housemother has ever been treated with a serenade by the boys and a trip to the shower by the girls. The reason Mrs. Lena Tohill, housemother of Founders Hall, was so feted lay in her motive for leaving Millsaps.

In June Mrs. Tohill will become the bride of Mr. Wilbur E. Rains and move to Temperance, Michigan. And so the customary ritual of singing and dunking was performed by the esteemed Tuesday Luncheon Club and the freshmen girls, respectively.

Mrs. Tohill has been at Millsaps for the past two years. A native of Illinois, she has lived in Jackson for the past 35 years. A few years ago she worked for the state government, then retired to be free to travel. Before coming to Millsaps, she was relief housemother for the Gilfoy School of Nursing.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my experiences here with my girls, and even though I'm leaving for a happy reason, it's with a little sadness that I go," Mrs. Tohill remarked.

Honors Students' Colloquium Considers Arts vs. Sciences

By ANN HENLEY

In a statement of the aims and purpose of the newly instituted Honors Colloquium, Dr. William Hendee, Colloquium co-ordinator stated:

"One of the distinguishing characteristics of the industrialized society of today is the deep gulf which apparently exists between two seemingly independent and proudly autonomous cultures which through time have evolved from a common cultural origin. These two cultures have been labeled by C. P. Snow as the 'literary community' and the 'scientific community.'

"It may well be that we have reached the point in history where we must either re-unite these two divergent streams of the cultures or else recognize and accept the impossibility of any communication between them. As faculty and perhaps, students in a college of liberal arts it is our hope that these two divergent streams of thought can be re-united, for it seems to us that resting upon this unity is not only the fulfillment of the individual in modern society but also the future of the society itself.

"We feel, furthermore, that one of the more important facets of the problem of unity is the matter of determining just what it is the humanist is doing and just what it is the scientist is doing. The real question is 'Are they, perhaps in different ways, doing the same thing?'

"This question, with its 'scientific' and 'humanistic' answers, must be resolved before we can decide whether or not the two cultures will again become one. This is the question before the Honors Colloquium."

C. P. Snow and Darwinism

At the first meeting of the Colloquium, students and faculty members considered, in a discussion led by Dr. Bryant the nature of the dichotomy of modern society as articulated by C. P. Snow in Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution. Social Darwinism in American Thought by Richard Hoffstadter, a study of the influence of Darwin's theory of evolution on American thought and social practices, provided a focal point for the second meeting, Mr. David Bowen of the Department of Political Science presiding.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Colloquium, led by English Department head, Dr. George Boyd, was concerned with the modern artist, his mode of expression, and the ways in which this mode of expression differs from or coincides with that of the scientist. The particular art form considered was the novel, using Graham Greene's The Power and the Glory as an example.

Modern Artist's World

In his introductory remarks Dr. Boyd stated:

"The world of the modern artist was a land laid waste by spiritual drought, by wars and rumors of wars, by an increasing inability to cope with new orientations necessitated by science, and, at the center, a great void where vital moral and religious belief must flourish if the people are not to perish.

"Science goes on perfecting more and better engines to obliterate you in seconds. But none of these people is prepared to tell you what it all means. Only the artist (and I here include high religion as an art, the priest as poet): only the artist is concerned with vital, ultimate meanings."

At the next meeting, the Colloquium will turn its attention to science and its expression. The book to be considered is The Logic of Modern Physics. The discussion will be led by Dr. Hendee.

Students Present Local Art Work At Lawn Exhibit

Campus artists and art lovers participated in an outdoor afternoon exhibit sponsored by four Millsaps students.

Walton Mangum, Doug Watson, Woody Thornton and Tommy Naef arranged the art show, which took place April 23, 3:30-5:30 p. m., in the patio and back yard of 4 Park Avenue.

Other students served punch. Orchids in the trees, a wild hawk and a white rabbit added atmosphere.

Pencil drawings, water colors, pastels and oils were a few of the media represented in the works of Geary Alford, Clyde Satterwhite, Susan Long, David Collins, Woody Thornton, Michael Gwin, Joseph Miao and Doug Watson.

Troubadours Preparing By Practice Performing

By JIM GABBERT

With less than three weeks remaining before their date of departure for Europe, the Troubadours are keeping themselves busy. As a result of two practice sessions each day, the group almost has its tour program under control.

The Troubadours are also practicing their show by performing at many functions both in Jackson and throughout the state. Their final program of the semester will be a performance on campus for Alumni Day. They will present at this time the entire show that will be used in the European army bases this summer.

May Performances

The concert will take place in the Christian Center on Saturday, May 16. An admission cost of $1.00 and $.75 will be charged to adults and students respectively, and the income will help pay for the group's costumes and equipment.

Having travelled to Columbus on April 11, the singers presented a two-hour program on the lawn of Waverly Plantation. This entertainment was a part of the annual Columbus Pilgrimage.

Biloxi Trip

The Troubadours went south a week later to spend a day in Biloxi. They provided a short program in the Broadwater Beach Hotel for the Awards Banquet of the Television-Radio Broadcasters' Association. Another awards banquet for which the singers have sung recently is the banquet of the Exchange Club, which was held in Hotel King Edward here in Jackson.

On Tuesday night, April 21, the Troubadours provided entertainment at the Rotisserie for a meeting of the Mississippi chapter of the Associated Building Contractors. Other programs that are being scheduled for the group are shows at Murrah High School and at Hinds Junior College.

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Kappa Delta, Chi Omega Kappa Alpha Pace Loop

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha emerged as the league leader in intramural softball last week by picking up their second victory against no losses. Lambda Chi Alpha moved from last place to second by winning twice.

The Lambda Chi's began their move up by beating the Pikes decisively, 11-5. The Pikes jumped off to a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Lambda's came back to push across 8 runs in the next three innings and nail down their victory.

Joe Broome, Frank Wells, and Rick Fortenberry each had two hits to pace the Chi's, while Bill Trent again led the Pikes with a homer and a single.

The KA's claimed their second win via an 18-2 romp over the last place Independents. Johnny Reeves placed the KA attack with 2 singles in as many tries. Lindle Garrett was top gun for the Independents.

The Lambda Chi's won their second game of the week in a 5-3 squeaker with the improving Independents. The Chi's built up a 4-0 lead after two innings, and they managed to cling to it the remainder of the fray and claim the victory. Jerry Duck sparked the Lambda's with two hits and two runs in three trips to the plate.

The game between Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma was rained out and will be replayed at a later date.

After two weeks of play, the standings are as follows:

	W	L	B
Kappa Alpha	2	0	—
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	½
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1	1
Independents	0	3	2½

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Women's softball began last week with the Independents hitting home 17 runs to Beta Sigma Omicron's 2. Doonie Johnson made 3 runs to help her team win their first victory.

Kappa Delta met Phi Mu on the field with the former scoring 17 runs to Phi Mus 8. Hard hitting was done by Frances Fulton as she brought in 3 runs for her team.

Kappa Delta again came up on top as they defeated BSO 17 to 8. Pitcher Janice Toon helped her team by scoring 3 times.

The highest score on record was when Chi Omega defeated Phi Mu 31 to 14. Beth Reid socred 5 runs and Marilyn Kitsenmacher scored 6, 2 of them being on home runs.

Chi Omega gained their second win Thursday by downing BSO 18 to 5. Marilyn Kistenmacher and Marilyn Dickson scored 3 runs each to carry their team to victory.

Team standings are:

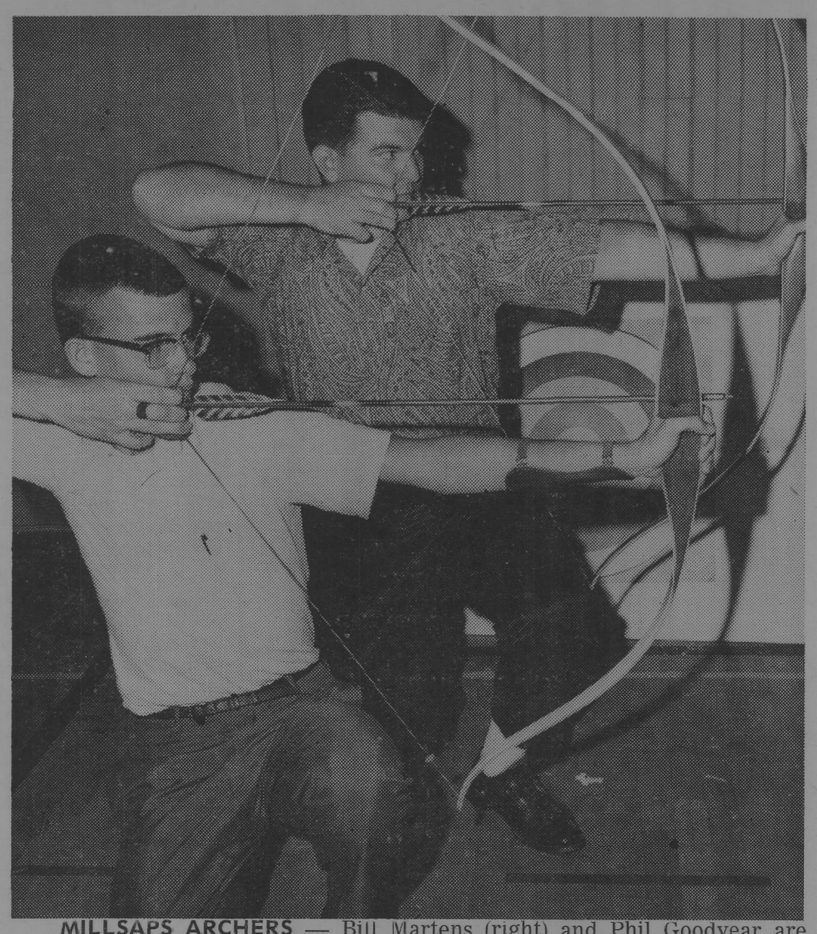
	W	L
Chi Omega	2	0
Kappa Delta	2	0
Independents	1	0
Phi Mu	0	2
Beta Sigma	0	3

Intramural Slate

Tuesday—Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha

Wednesday—Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Thursday—Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.



MILLSAPS ARCHERS — Bill Martens (right) and Phil Goodyear are shown at practice. It has paid off as both boys have won several trophies this year. The Millsaps Archery Club will sponsor a dual meet with Louisiana Tech on May 16 and an intramural contest to be held May 11-14.

—Staff photo

Millsaps Archers Sponsor Meet with Louisiana Tech

By KATHY RUEBSAMEN

Louisiana Technological College from Ruston, La., will confront the Millsaps archers in Buie gym on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 16. The newly-organized Millsaps Archery Club is sponsoring the meet.

Saturday morning in the gym two teams will clash in a Chicago Round, which consists of ninety-six arrows shot at a sixteen inch target from a distance of 20 yards.

National Archer

At 4:30 Millsaps and Louisiana Tech will conclude the meet at the north end of the football field with 112 arrows shot at various sized targets from several different ranges.

Nationally-known Ben Pearson will set up an equipment exhibition Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Other future plans for the Archery Club include an intramural contest to be held May 11-14. Any Millsaps student will be eligible for the competition. Contestants may shoot anytime after 4:00 in the afternoon, all necessary equipment being provided by the Archery Club.

Winners Determined

Each contestant will shoot twelve arrows at ten, fifteen, and twenty yards. A winner will be determined in both the men's and women's divisions and in the team division. Any interested student may register with Dean Christmas.

The Millsaps Archery Club consists of nine members. The officers include Bill Martens, president; Phillip Goodyear, vice-president; and Johnnie Marie Whitfield, secretary. The organization encourages any student who has an interest in archery or who would like to cultivate an interest to join and attend the meetings.

M Club Initiates

M Club president Charlie Smith has announced the initiation of 11 new members. To become a member, one must letter in a sport, be invited to membership and complete an extensive initiation ceremony.

New initiates are Jack Ainsworth, Chuck Cooper, Bill Croswell, Bill Currie, Don Douglas, Nat Ellis, Pete Halet, Edwin Massey, Bill Phillips, Grover Shannon and Mike Stiano.

Harper Davis Joins Staff As Head Football Coach

Millsaps Errors Give S'Western Wins In Twin Bill

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Little went right last Saturday for the Millsaps baseball nine as Southwestern utilized fielding miscuse to capture both ends of a double-header from the Majors 11-1 and 7-0.

Actually, both the pitching and hitting of Coach Jack Frost's squad was better than the scores indicate, but errors accounted for one unearned run after another.

Southwestern broke open a scoreless deadlock in the fourth inning of the first game with three runs, then added four markers in the sixth and seventh frames. The Majors only run crossed in the fourth without a hit.

Four Hits

Earl Wentworth, Bill Croswell, Rod Bartlett, and Doug Greene were the only Millsaps players to hit safely in the first of the two contests.

Eddie Harper started on the mound for Millsaps and hurled until the sixth, allowing nine runs, only one of which was earned. Tommy Cooley took over in the sixth and was touched for the final two Southwestern runs.

Southwestern's Doug Strong fired a four-hit shutout in the nightcap to pace another victory by the Memphis nine. Strong was hit hard, as evidenced by the fact that eight putouts were made by the Southwestern outfield and several additional hard-hit balls went directly to an infielder. The Majors, however, just couldn't find the holes.

Second Game

The winners drew first blood in the opening inning for a 1-0 lead, then plated four men in the second. The final two runs scored in the seventh and last inning.

First - baseman Bartlett collected two of the Millsaps hits and Edwin Massey and Ken Moser also singled safely. Three Southwestern errors and a hit-batsman help provide Frost's charges with scoring opportunities, but Strong did not issue a walk and seven men were left stranded on the bases.

Bill Croswell, like Harper, turned in a fine pitching performance, going the distance and allowing only one earned run. The southpaw retired eight men in succession in the middle innings, and gave up seven hits in absorbing the defeat.

Former West Point Grid Mentor To Lead Football, Baseball Fortunes

Harper Davis, presently head coach and principle at West Point High school in West Point, Mississippi, has been named head football coach at Millsaps College, announces athletic director James Montgomery.

Davis has spent eight years in coaching. Four of these years have been spent at West Point High school as head football coach and one at Lee High school in Columbus as head football coach. Three years were spent at Mississippi State University as varsity backfield coach.

Second in Conference

For the past two seasons Davis' teams have finished second in the Little Ten Conference with a 7-3 record in 1962 and a 10-1 record in 1963. The 1963 team was rated 14th in the state of Mississippi by United Press International.

Beside being head coach and athletic director, Davis has been principal of West Point High School for one year.

State Graduae

Davis graduated from Mississippi State University in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in physical education and minoring in mathematics. Davis also holds a Master of Education degree from Mississippi State with a major in school administration and a minor in guidance.

Davis played high school football at Clarksdale, played service football, four years at Mississippi State and four years with the professional Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

Attended Millsaps

Davis is thirty-seven years old, married and has three children, and is a Steward in the First Methodist Church in West Point.

During World War II, Davis attended Millsaps for two semesters on the V-5 program.

Majors Defeated By USM Netters

Millsaps tennis squad fell to the University of Southern Mississippi tennis team by a 7 to 2 score. Southern was aided by two Millsaps defaults.

Dan McKee picked up the Majors only singles victory as he defeated Tom Casey by scores of 11-9 and 6-1. McKee teamed up with Benny Stone to topp Pat Gasman and Sergio Bozzetti by scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

The loss left Millsaps with a two win, five loss record while Southern's record stands at nine wins and three losses.

Pair of Veterans Strengthen Squad

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Forming a tough battery combination for this season's fast - improving Millsaps baseball squad are sophomores Bill Croswell of Jackson and senior Earl Wentworth of Natchez.

Lefty Croswell, one of Coach Jack Frost's ace moundsmen, combines pitching duties with holding down first-base chores. Bill, who lettered last year as a freshman, attended Murrah high school in Jackson.

Croswell Valuable

"Bill is doing a real fine job for us," comments the Millsaps coach. "He's a hard-working boy, and has impressed us particularly with his pitching. Croswell is a valuable member of our club."

Catcher Wentworth was last season's leading hitter with a solid .404 mark. Earl suffered a shoulder separation during football season, but is in fine shape now.

Wentworth is one of the Majors' heaviest power hitters and is always a threat to blast the long ball. He also turns in a fine, steady defensive job.

Wentworth Talented

"Earl is one of the best catchers of the clubs we'll see this spring," praises Frost." At 220 pounds, he moves real well and we're expecting a good season from him. He is a real competitor."

The Majors got off to a slow start this season, but with the young players' much-needed experience and the veterans like Croswell and Wentworth leading the way, Coach Frost's charges should finish the season in good fashion.

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VOLUME 77, NUMBER 34 — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — MAY 5, 1964

MACBETH
May 6 through 9

Chapel Choir Sets Concert For Monday

Chapel choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music Monday night, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Included in the first section of the concert, composed of religious numbers, are four chorals from Bach's Saint Matthew Passion and "O Darkest Woe" by F. Melius Christiansen.

Secular selections are also on the program. In addition to two Schumann art songs and a Brahms song, selections include "Madame Jeanette", by Murray; a calypso number, "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," by Ehret; and several other lighter renditions.

Climaxing the Chapel Choir's season, the concert is one of a number of projects for the year. The group prepared and presented the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah with the combined Millsaps Singers. The choir also appeared in the annual Feast of Carols and presented a sacred concert at St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Joseph Rawlins, instructor of music, directs the Choir. Accompanist for the concert will be Kathryn McDuffie. There will be no admission fee.



THAT'S POLTICS — The Mock Convention was a hubbub of speeches, roll calls, demonstrations and eventual fatigue. The familiar voice of Lillian Thornell, Conventon Secretary, presided over many a ballot in which Doug Greene reported division in the ranks of delegates from Tennessee. Peggy Lowry reflects a universal fatigue which resulted in a final stalemate and adjournment.

—Staff photos by Lee McCormick

Five Close Ballots See Goldwater over Lodge

By KITTY PERRY

Tenseness and a tingling excitement filled the air as the 1964 Mock Convention climaxed in a midnight dead-lock Wednesday between Goldwater and Lodge.

Tuesday night the gym was filled with deafening horn blowing and yells and banners were waved profusely as each candidate for president was nominated. A motion was made to censure the Goldwater delegation because they had "created considerable confusion on the floor." This motion was passed 180 to 134.

Candidates Nominated

The candidates nominated and seconded were Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Richard Nixon of California, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and George Wallace of Alabama.

The first motion of the evening Wednesday was made by Pat Barrett to suspend rule 15, which would have made the number required to elect the Republican nominee for President one half of the number of delegates present plus one instead of 239, one half plus one of the delegates registered. The motion was defeated by a role call vote of 200 against and 208 for, which was not the required two-thirds vote needed to pass the motion.

Roll Call Taken

The chair then entertained a motion that only those legal delegates present and voting on the first ballot would be allowed to vote for the remainder of ballots. A roll call of states determined the number of voting delegates present to be 421.

Voting for candidates then began with the first ballot showing Goldwater 219, Lodge 106, Rockefeller 41, Scranton 25, Nixon 19, Smith 8, and Wallace 6.

Second Ballot

After a ten minute recess and several speeches to promote the candidates, the second ballot was cast with the tallies being: Goldwater 216 and Lodge 189.

The third ballot was cast resulting in totals of: Goldwater 221, Lodge 183, and Nixon 3. Before the next ballot, Nixon was proposed as a compromise candidate. Some Goldwater supporters offered a compromise which would slate Goldwater as president and Lodge as Vice-President. The fifth ballot held, however, still did not give Goldwater the required 239 votes. The results were Goldwater 214, Lodge 168, and Nixon 14.

Resolution Presented

A resolution was presented by Tommy Starling, that because of the late hour and the fact that it seemed that no solution was in sight, that a petition be presented to Dean Frank Laney requesting that classes be excused for the next day. This plan received a standing ovation from the delegates but a negative reply from Dean Laney.

It was then moved that because of the evident deadlock the convention be adjourned. The motion passed 142 to 89.

Earlier in the evening, the three students from Murrah who had served as pages were presented with gifts and Lillian Thornell, secretary of the convention, and Steve Cranford, chairman were given tokens of appreciation and a standing ovation. Presentations were made by Glenn Abney, representing the Steering Committee.

Shakespeare's Macbeth Set To Open Wednesday

Shakespearian tragedy fills the Millsaps Players' bill this week as Macbeth opens Wednesday for a four-night run in the Christian Center auditorium.

Director Lance Goss has stated that set designer Vic Clark has put together an abstract unit set composed of a series of ramps, platforms, and steps. Previous plans for the use of musical accompaniment composed by native Jacksonian Lehman Engel, Broadway producer, have been dropped.

Hacker Plays

Macbeth is played by Maynard Hacker, junior from Biloxi; Pat Galloway plays his ambitious Lady. Hacker appeared in The Visit at Millsaps and in several high school productions. Miss Galloway, sophomore from Valparaiso, Florida, won last year's best supporting actress award for her performance as Catherine Holly in Suddenly Last Summer.

Macduff will be portrayed by George Morrison, and David Ely will make his third appearance on the Millsaps stage as Malcolm. Bill Orr, seen most recently as Colonel Pickering in My Fair Lady, will play Banquo.

Fox Plays Duncan

Gary Fox will appear as Duncan, Rex Stallings as Lennox, and Ricky Fortenberry as Ross. Jennifer Stocker, Kay McDuffie, and Janie Burt will be seen as the Weird Sisters.

Other members of the cast are Chuck Hallford, Donalbain; Ronnie Dodson, Monteith; Steve Cannon, Caithness; John Ellis, Fleance; Diane Barba, Lady Macduff; Kenner Day, Siward; Ricky Fortenberry, Young Siward; and Harry Mills, Seyton.

The cast also includes Bill Kemp, Jim Ford, Scott Cook, Lana Weeks, Laura Trent, Tommy Cross, Jack Roberts, Dan Weems, Lee McCormick, Ed Chaney, and Graham Lewis.

Student admission is by ID cards to be presented at the door, and faculty members and their families are guests of the Players. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students Wednesday and Thursday nights and $1.75 and $1.25 on Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15.

Newspaper Cops First Place Honor

Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded a First Place honor rating to the Purple and White for first semester of this year in its 40th annual newspaper contest.

The P & W staff last semester was headed by Kay Barret, editor, and Sam Cole, business manager. Dudley Crawford was assistant editor.

The P & W received high scores in each of the four categories — content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations. It scored particularly high in make-up, receiving 196 out of a possible 200 points.

The C.S.P.A. Board of Judges praised the Purple and White as "an attractive sheet which succeeds in creating a good impression of the Millsaps campus."

Crawford Recital

Instructor Lawrence Crawford's piano recital, previously scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Tuesday, May 12.

Set for 8:30 in the Christian Center, the program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Charles Griffes, Alberto Ginastera, and Anton Webern.

Crawford joined the Millsaps faculty last fall. He received the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Music degrees from the University of Oregon.

USM Hosts Group

SUSGA To Convene in Biloxi

Student Executive Board members Jeanne Burnet, Kathy Khayat, Gerald Jacks, and Dean of Students John Christmas will represent Millsaps at the annual three-day conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association at Biloxi May 7 through 9.

Student leaders from more than sixty colleges and universities throughout the eight - state southeastern area will convene at the Buena Vista Hotel. Host school is University of Southern Mississippi.

Entertainers Present

A partial list of the entertainers who will be on hand includes The Brandywine Singers, Judy Henske, The Ivy League Trio, Gaylord and Holiday, The Yachtsmen, The Town Criers, The Modern Folk Quartet, Pat Dorn and his Orchestra, the University of Southern Mississippi Stage Band, and the dancing show group from USM's famed Dixie Darlings.

Panel Discussion

One of the several aims of SUSGA is to help bring better entertainment to the campuses of member schools at lower costs and on a confirmed basis. In line with this objective, a frank and realistic panel discussion, including a question and answer period, with representatives from the major agencies participating, is a highlight of the Friday program.

In all there will be sixteen panel discussions, three business sessions, and several speakers who are authorities in areas of interest to student delegates.

SUSGA represents almost a quarter of a million students in member colleges and universities in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Dr. Henderson Presents Fourth Faculty Lecture

Speaking on the topic, "If you don't know where you are going, any road will take you there," Dr. Gordon Henderson presented the fourth in the current series of faculty lectures.

Dr. Henderson began with illustrations of three particular characteristics of behavioral science: the unpredictibility of human behavior, the predictibility of behavioral studies, and the skepticism concerning the ability of human beings to communicate with others about things which are supposedly mutually understood.

Behavioral Science

In the definition of behavioral science Dr. Henderson included the traditional areas of psychology, sociology, anthropology, economics, geography, history, and political science. He stated that its subject matter is human activity.

Noting that behavioral science has come into its own in the last 30-40 years, he said that the comparatively recent revolution in the behavioral sciences has been significant in its effect on the thinking of man. We have come to appreciate the difficulty of ever understanding human nature.

In conclusion Dr. Henderson stated that in the light of these developments, "If you do know where you are going, many roads will take you there."

Expressed Thanks

Prior to his address Dr. Henderson, as a member of the faculty, expressed his thanks to all who participated in the Mock Convention. He stated that in his opinion it was the most outstanding intellectual experience on the campus in the past two years.

Dr. Henderson is a native of Ontario, Canada. He received his PhD from Columbia University. Prior to coming to Millsaps in the summer of 1962, he taught at City College in New York, Autgers, and Middlebury.

Excellence Noted In Honors Chapel

Awards to students who have excelled in various fields of college life will be presented in the annual Honors Day Program on May 7.

Recognition will be given to those who have excelled in academic fields, to the students who have been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, to those who have received graduate fellowships and awards, and to those who have noteworthy off - campus achievements

Tougaloo Student Stages Read-In

A Negro girl who identified herself as a student at Tougaloo Southern Christian College attempted to use the facilities in the Millsaps-Wilson library on Tuesday afternoon, April 28.

The librarian on duty reported the occurrence to Dean Frank Laney who requested that she leave. She did so without protest.

At the Millsaps library is a government depository library containing government documents, the Negro was told that with the proper identification she might return to examine these papers is she wished.

Several Millsaps students alledgedly encouraged the incident.

Two Students Selected As Major Facts Editors

By FAY LOMAX

Mabel Mullins and Lee McCormick will co-edit the 1964-65 Major Facts, campus handbook of information about Millsaps College.

The two co-editors' names were released April 29 by orientation co-chairmen, Ruth Pickett and Paul Wilcox, and faculty advisor, Dean John H. Christmas.

Aids New Students

Major Facts is designed as an aid not only for orientation by helping to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the college, its rules, its customs, and its heritage, but also for returning students by giving them concise statements of facts about the school and the up-to-date rules.

Major Facts contains information on the administration and department heads, facts about the college, activities and organizations, the Greeks, rules and regulations, the constitution of the student association, athletics' information, and the academic calendar.

Pair Make Plans

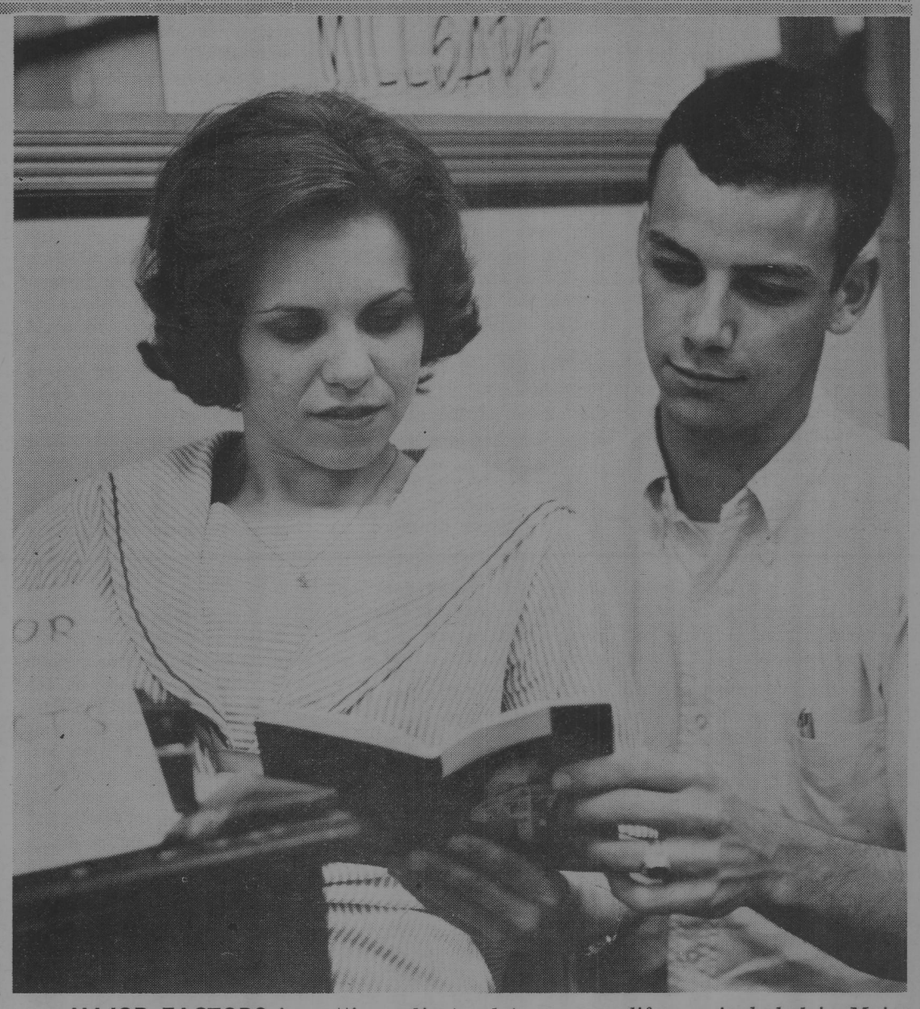
Co-editor Lee McCormick, photographer and news writer for the Purple and White, a Deans List student, and a member of the **Macbeth** cast, says that he and Miss Mullins plan to work on Major Facts before school is out and during August.

Miss Mullins, who is at present Bobashela editor and Panhellenic vice president, adds that the handbook will be distributed at the beginning of the fall semester to the entire student body as well as during orientation. When asked if there will be many changes in the new book, Miss Mullins replied that there will be "very few because last year's editor Sam Cole did such an excellent job of bringing everything up to date." Naturally, changes in rules will be added and perhaps more information on the sororities and fraternities.

Picnic Announced

In addition to announcing the Major Facts co-editors, the orientation co-chairman also described plans for a picnic to be held at Riverside Park Wednesday, May 6, for all orientation counselors. This picnic is the first organizational meeting of the entire orientation staff.

The sixty counselors, six from each sorority, fraternity, and independent group, will hear comments from last year's chairmen and from several members of the administration. Miss Pickett and Wilcox will announce dates and plans for the annual orientation retreat to be held in September.



MAJOR FACTORS in getting adjusted to campus life are included in Major Facts, student handbook of which Mabel Mullins and Lee McCormick have been named co-editors. The pair will work this summer to have the information booklet ready for the influx of new students next fall.

—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 MAY 5, 1964

College Should Alter Anachronist Policy

Precise statements and clarifications of policy are necessary from time to time to insure mutual respect and understanding between the college administration and the student body. Ambiguity has long been a stumbling-block to intercourse between collegiates and college authorities and can be ameliorated only by interpretations of policy communicated to the lower-downs by the higher-ups. This line of communication is particularly needed to correct the now prevalent attitude toward the rather general statement of college policy concerning the use of alcoholic beverages.

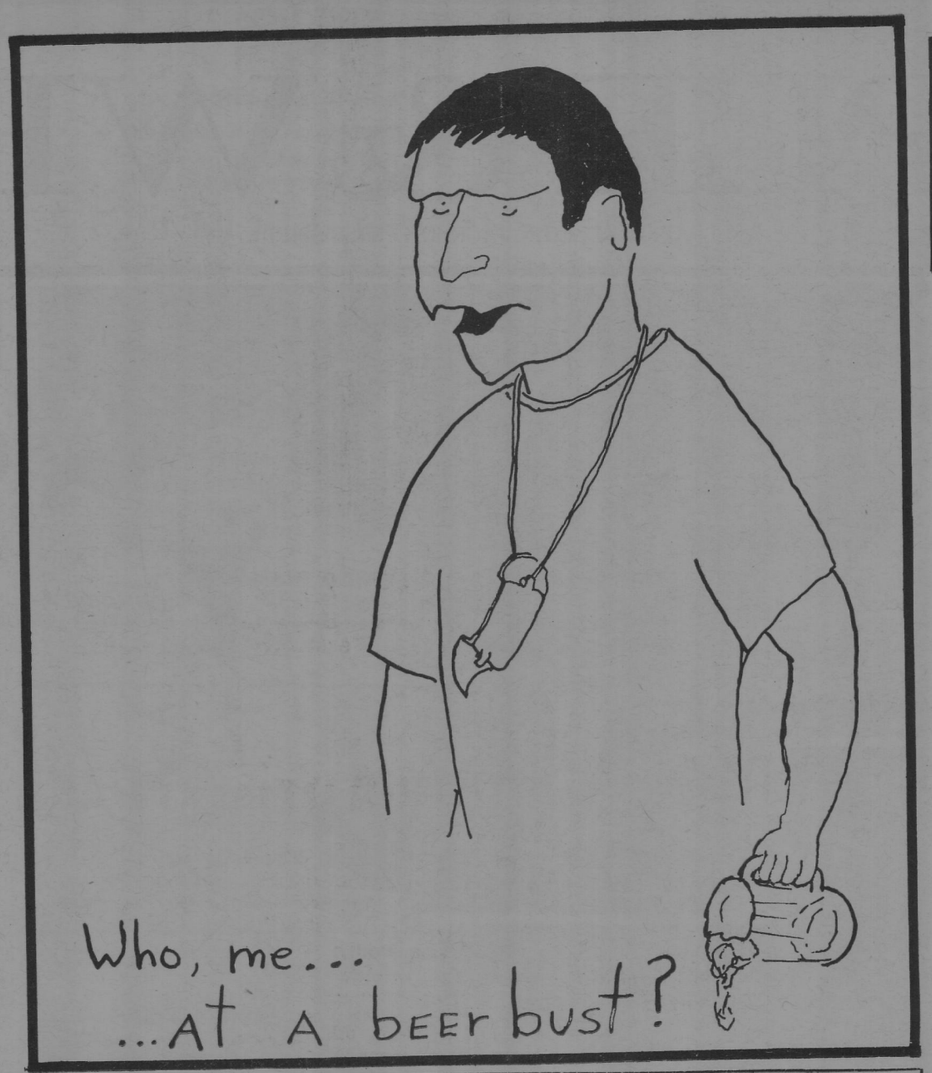
That Millsaps students do not drink has become a campus anachronism held up to derision by both the indulgers and the teetotalers. Those who drink contemptuously flaunt the restriction, while non-drinkers disdainfully behold their flagrance as well as the averted eyes of the school authorities.

It is the attitude manifested toward the policy which should be of even greater concern to the college administrators than the moral implications of drinking. A satisfactory solution should be achieved, for disrespect toward college policy is detrimental to both the image and the morale of the college. Respect for authority is basic to the proper functioning of a college community or, for that matter, a world community. The regulations of Millsaps College must have such respect — respect to be obtained only by meriting it.

According to the "Purpose of Millsaps College," the school seeks to enable the student "to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world," and one of its desired results is "voluntary dedication to moral principles." Of course the Methodist Church considers temperance a moral principle which should be observed; but, if Millsaps is to fulfill its "Purpose," should not the desired moral dedication be voluntary? Discounting the obvious nuisances of drinking, of what real value is temperance to an indivdual who does not make a moral choice?

Notwithstanding the responsibilities of a church-related college, perhaps the present regulation, which stipulates that the use or possession of beverage alcohol is a violation of college policy, could either be restated or abolished. Perhaps the restrictive policy could be defined as applying while the student is on the campus under direct college authority and extending only to college-sponsored activities. Apparently the only other alternative would be just to do away with it completely. Neither course of action would involve any changes in the situation or the execution of the present policy. However, it would relieve the absurdity of such a restriction in an atmosphere which supposedly emphasizes freedom of choice, protection of individuality, and voluntary commitment. In other words, if a rule is worth being enacted, it is worth being enforced; if not, it should be abolished.

—MFMcD



Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

The campus maintenance crew gave a "last hurrah" Thursday afternoon as Convention Hall, stripped of banners (and those controversial badges;), one again became plain Buie Gym.

The effect of the three days of politics, Republican style, hardly ended last week, however. Students and faculty alike will be watching the national convention this summer with keener interest, while here on the campus comment on our own convention continues to be heard.

Questioned about important aspects of the convention, several participants, all key figures, gave their replies for Symposium.

Tommy Fowlkes on Goldwater: "We feel that because of the misinterpretation of rule 15, the rule concerning a majority vote, Goldwater was denied victory. By his consistent strong showing, his great strength on campus, we think he did win—regardless of the term "stalemate.'

As far as compromising went, we felt we weren't in a position to compromise on any of the four other major candidates. All the other campaign people had expressed opposition to Goldwater from the start, and going over to another side would not have been a compromise for us."

William Watkins on Lodge: "I think the campaign for Lodge was a great success, as I think the convention was a success. Considering where we are in the deep South and the automatic strength a man like Goldwater carries in Mississippi, I think Lodge's vote was as much as we could expect.

"As others did, I tried to get the Goldwater people to compromise on either Nixon, Scranton, or Romney; and one key man would have agreed on Romney had there not been so much pressure put on him by the other Goldwater people."

Geran Dodon on the platform: "I was fairly well pleased with the platform that the convention adopted. The plank on domestic affairs was especially accurate, I thought, with reference to the national Republican stand. The peace and security clause, though, was a bit conservative. There were only five issues under this—five crises—and there should have been more.

"As far as civil rights—the original plank should have been kept, for it reflected far more fully the national view than did the watered-down, reactionary amendment that was adopted.

"I'd like to express thanks for everyone who worked on the platform committee. They cooperated well and helped to make the convention a success."

Bill Clay on the civil rights plank: "There were several of us—all Goldwater supporters—who worked on the plank that was finally adopted. We thought the platform as the committee presented it was too liberal for Goldwater to run on, and we wanted one that would be acceptable to him. As chairman of the Misesissippi delegation, I presented the more conservative civil rights plank."

Steven Cranford on the outcome of the convention: "The convention definitely served its purpose in that we all learned a great deal about politics and political behavior. After some consideration I think we all realized that the essence of politics is compromise.

"I though the convention brought together more elements of the campus than anything else since I've been here—and this was good. And after all was over there were amazingly few hard feelings."

Dean Frank Laney on the outcome: "I was disappointed that no decision was reached in the Convention, but I feel the results, in spite of the stalemate, were very positive in terms of familiarizing our students with the politica lissues involved and with the machinery of a national political convention.

Students Consider Convention, Question Policy

An open letter to all who participated in the 1964 Millsaps Mock Republican National Convention:

I know that each of you was weary and disappointed last Wednesday evening. I was too: it seemed for the moment that the whole project was a complete bust. But after a night spent more in reflection than sleep a new spirit seemed to prevail on campus. We began to realize that we had learned something that long evening. Obviously we had learned a great deal about how a national convention works. Less obviously, but more importantly, we had experienced an enlightening insight into human behavior.

Many words of thanks need to be said. The 400 delegates who gave up precious sleep to see this thing are all to be commended. The Steering Committee and the Executive Board had been working for months at the often thankless jobs so necessary to the success of such a convention. The campaign chairmen did a fine job in developing a real "political" atmosphere. The Administration did everything possible to aid us. Without the financial backing of the Student Senate it would have been impossible to even begin.

It is perhaps unwise to single-out any individuals for special commendation when it is obvious that many people worked very hard, but I feel that I must make public my thanks to two people. I fear to think what kind of a mess the convention would have been without Lillian Thornell's ceaseless effort and organization. I am afraid that we often took too great an advantage of her willingness to work. Though many people worked to a point of utter exhaustion at the job of turning the gym into a convention hall, I think all of us who were there would agree that a special thanks must go to Charles Moore, who accepted the responsibility of getting the job done.

The efforts of these people were not wasted. It is true that none of the candidates could win, but in a very real sense each of us won.

Sincerely,
Steve Cranford

Dear fellow students,

First, we want to express our belief that though the recent mock convention ended in a so-called stalemate, Millsaps students have become more familiar with the workings of a national political convention, and thus, its basic purpose has been realized.

Next, we apologize to those students who might have believed our behavior, in refusing to yield to the pleas and demands for a compromise to be unreasonable and ostentatious. However, it is our feeling that we could hardly have been expected to consent to such a compromise when we were completely convinced that a deserved and hard - earned victory was being kept from us because of an arbitrary, capricious, and unfair interpretation of the convention rule which pertained to the number of votes required for victory. We could hardly have been expected to compromise when our efforts and our candidate were treatso contemptuously, disdainfully and scornfully by those who called loudest for a compromise.

Also, this convention was both a personal victory for those who aided us in our efforts and a victory for Millsaps. It was a victory because the convention results show that the majority of the participating Millsaps students completely reject and are opposed to the liberal political whims and attitudes of the small pack of rebels who have found a cause (unworthy as it may be). The actions of these students in recent months have frequently violated the rules of our school, city, and state, and have injured the image of our school. The convention results show that most Millsaps students can comprehend the difference between a prominence for scholastic excellence and a notoriety for civil controversy, disobedience, and strife. The convention's results might be interpreted as a definite student endorsement of the former, and a rejection of the latter.

Finally, our thanks to those who worked with us and for us, and our congratulations to those students who directed the convention. We believe it to have been a success.

Sincerely,
Wayne Dowdy, Tom Fowlkes, Pat Barrett, and other Goldwater Supporters.

April 27, 1964

To the Board of Trustees, Administration, and Faculty of Millsaps College;

After the integration of the Boyd Campbell Student Center on our campus, on Sunday April 26, the question "Does Millsaps College have a policy concerning integration of its campus and student body?" should be raised. It is my opinion that if Millsaps has a policy it should express this policy to the students of the college and to the Methodists of Mississippi who support the college.

In the recent past, President Finger has stated that only one building on this campus is integrated and that this would be the only building to be integrated. As of the previous stated date, apparently another building has been added to this statement.

The Board of Trustees stated recently that the Policy of Millsaps, "has and always will be one of segregation." If this college is segregated, then those people who continuously come in from the outside should not be allowed here.

In closing, I ask that the Board of Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty merely state the true policy of the school if it honestly has one. Then I ask, as a student of the college, that they begin to enforce the policy which they hold.

Respectively,
John S. Clark

May 1, 1964

Students of Millsaps College,

Many comments, both favorable and unfavorable, have been directed toward us for our so-called "stand" on Sunday, April 26. We feel that we would not have been justified in singing in the Madrigal Concert before an integrated audience in the cafeteria. It would have been a direct violation of school policy concerning those events which Negroes might attend on campus, and we wanted no part in this violation.

It was thoughtless and completely uncouth for the Negroes to be brought to the concert, disrupting the audience and causing a definite split in the Madrigal Singers. It is hard for us, as Southerners, to comprehend how people who have lived, as we, all their lives with this problem can suddenly turn their backs on rational thinking. It is true that a problem exists in the South concerning the place of the Negro. However, events on this campus, similar to the incident last Sunday, are NOT the answer to this problem.

We resent that our concert was taken advantage of in this manner. But perhaps some good did come of it in that maybe it will help open the eyes of the Millsaps students to the so-called "intellectual liberals" who have tried to take over the campus.

Sincerely,
Ann Cathey Williamson
Waldine Price
Earl Stubblefield

PURPLE & WHITE

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Crossroads

By McDOUGALL MacHEARD

We promised you that from time to time the editors were bound to disagree, and we'd battle it out in Crossroads. Well, here it is. McDOUGALL was for Goldwater and MacHEARD for Lodge, in last week's Mock Convention, and we have divergent views on what happened and what should have happened. This isn't a battle, really; just a difference of opinion. Let us know what you think.

—The editors

HIGHroad

It's hard to know what to say about the Mock Convention. I can't even say it's over, because it was never finished; it just kind of stopped.

That it did some good, there can be no doubt. We looked into some issues we wouldn't have otherwise, we tasted the excitement and competition of politics, and we got that grand feeling of being very much on one side or the other and really wanting to win.

But I can't bring myself to say the Convention was an unqualified success, when four hundred people of relatively similar backgrounds could not be flexible enough to come to a decision on one candidate. At the conclusion, one delegate was heard to say, "Well what can you expect in Mississippi." This comment could mean a number of things and, I think, lies at the basis of questions many people are asking about the Convention.

There's a basic attitude seen in the majority of Mississippians and in sharp evidence at the Convention. By those possessing it it's called conservatism.

The attitude is fiercely loyal and militantly defensive of whatever it espouses, which is not necessarily the status quo. This fighting spirit is undeniably attractive; it's the rebel yell at an Ole Miss football game and the warm feeling that comes from a good rendition of "Dixie."

But what else is it? It's the people who had to try secession to learn that they couldn't secede, who wouldn't give an inch to prevent bloodshed at Ole Miss. The Millsaps Mock Republican Convention is nothing so significant as the division of a nation or the death of two men. But it reflected the same brittleness of attitude: the refusal to bend without breaking.

My reference, of course, is to the Goldwater faction's insistence on having no candidate if not their own. I hope my remarks won't be interpreted as the vented frustrations of a Lodge supporter; I wanted Lodge to win, but not to the extent of refusing to agree to anyone else at all.

Other factors enter into this. The rule requiring a majority of all delegates, present or not, to approve a candidate was questionable. But you have to play by the rules, especially after you've voted to approve them. Another thing was some bad psychology used in the non-Mississippi-conservatives' presentation of a compromise. Chairman Cranford's proposal was intelligent and discreet, as was his handling of the whole affair. But some later proposals for a compromise were less than tactful and rather antagonistic.

Students, however, ought to be able to see a question reasonably, without having to have their emotions handled with kid gloves. And the situation was obvious without anyone's stating it: either have a compromise or no candidate. So we have no candidate.

Some Goldwater speakers claimed that there was no candidate suitable for compromise; everybody was far left except Goldwater. This would seem more a comment on the speaker than on the candidates. I don't think it's asking more for a Goldwater supporter to agree to Nixon than for a Rockefeller supporter to. If it is, it might not be out of order to ask Goldwater people how right right of center they can go and still carry Barry with them.

We've all got to try to be reasonable; that's our hope.

—M.H.

lowROAD

And the gavel came down on the 1964 Mock Republican Convention before a presidential nominee had been determined. Did the Convention's post-midnight adjournment therefore signify failure? Of course not. Rather, it was a rousing (and I do mean that literally) success. Almost one-half of the Millsaps populace participated actively, enthusiastically, loyally, loudly, until early o'clock Thursday morning.

Because the Convention deadlocked, do not think they participated in vain. The result was quite the contrary, for the experience was stimulating intellectually and emotionally and yielded valuable insights into the psychology of politics and human nature.

Never again let it be said that "Millsaps students just don't care." Believe me, they do.

That the Convention was successful has generally been accepted, as well as the fact that it had many weaknesses. It is obvious that something went wrong when a nominating body failed to fulfill its essential raison d'etre. Opinions differ, however, as to exactly what its weaknesses were. The so-called liberals claim that the major fault of the Convention lay in the obstinacy of the conservatives, who in turn justly blame the stalemate on the misrepresentation of what constituted a legal delegate as referred to in Rule 15.

Convention delegates could with few exceptions easily be classified into two diametrically opposed factions. It all began when the Goldwater supporters erroneously assumed that the campaigning would be conducted in a positive manner and that efforts would be channeled toward the election of a specific candidate rather than merely toward the deprecation, discreditation, and depreciation of a rival camp. In contrast, the liberals had great glee in boisterously stamping and shouting en masse in what amounted to anti-Goldwater demonstrations—in demonstrations that were originally designed to forward the cause of the candidate just previously nominated.

The next, and most significant flaw in the Convention's proceedings was the misinterpretation of precisely what constituted a legal delegate. The prescribed number of votes required for election was half plus one of the number of legal delegates. Now, after the parliamentarian put a ceiling on the possible number of voting delegates, the only logical definition for a legal delegate was that of a delegate eligible to vote in the election. Those delegates who were thus excluded from the floor could have been the determining factor in selecting a candidate and prevented the otherwise inevitable stalemate.

Some students have voiced the opinion that the conservatives should not have "quibbled" over the rules once they had been adopted. Let me explain here that this was not a question of the rules themselves, but one of interpretation which could not have been anticipated due to the subsequent action of the parliamentarian.

Because the conservatives considered the voting procedures to be unfair and designed only as an arbitrary effort to prevent the election of their candidate, how could they accept a compromise when the occasion did not possess valid merit for comprehensive action in the first place?

I now bring this column to an end, partly for obvious lack of space, but primarily because it is futile to explain the serious efforts of a sincere people to those already prejudiced against them.--M.F.McD

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

Millsaps has quieted down after the Mock Convention stirred up civil war. It's really sad it had to end. Everyone is always screeching about apathy on campus, but, heavens, I've never seen y'all less apathetic. Minds were argued into activity that hadn't seen action since their owners discovered comfortable ruts years ago. How does it feel to think again? For that reason, I very much disagree that the convention stalemate was a tragedy. We didn't elect a candidate but we sure did a lot of thinking about it. Any activity that can break through spring fever and arouse such passion toward a non-romantic subject can't be discounted as a flop. I loved every turbulent minute of it.

Both the Lambda Chi's and the Kappa Delta's had parties this week-end. The Lambda Chi's had their Crescent Ball Friday night where Miss Marcia Cooper was chosen Crescent Queen. The KD's White Rose activities included a Friday afternoon party for rushees and a Victory Room dance Saturday night. I'd like to begin alerting you to the fact that **Macbeth** opens soon and that the Troubadours' concert is scheduled for May 16.

It's a sad week when there're no drops or pins given away and when T.L.C. is dormant. Either the esteemed T.L.C.'ers were just too fatigued from being political to liven up the week-end or, and this is most likely the case, they livened it up on the sly. They're so shy, quiet, reticent, and sneaky that they probably did something absolutely grand and didn't let me know.

I must apologize for misspelling Mrs. Acy's name. It's not Acey.

Did all of you see the Art Exhibit? If not, I feel vastly superior and more cultural and you are reduced to boor status.

The most fascinating conversations can pop up in the most unlikely places — during class, tests, chapel, or, as in this case, language lab. I was eavesdropping behind one of those wonderfully convenient filp-top desks and heard of a new movement for "F. L." and against spring. Spring is terminal; "F.L" isn't. Face it, spring is fickle, fleeting, and brings showers, which we may be so blunt as to call rain. It is far too unstable to deserve our whole-hearted support. "F. L.", on the other hand, is unending. (The preceding was a paid political announcement and most certainly doesn't express the views of this column. For further information or indoctrination along these lines, go to language lab.)

Try to stay cheerful in these last few weeks. As we move into exams, dry shoulders are always in demand, but moist eyes and runny noses are a dime a dozen. Better to be known as a dry shoulder than a runny nose.

Following is a critique of last weekend's Kappa Delta rush parties. The first-hand analysis was written by P&W photographer and guest critic Lee McCormick, who accepted the assignment upon the insistence of editor Mary Ford McDougall.

"Kappa Delta had a rush party too. I guess that they decided that they ought to do something fairly good to offset their membership. Just to show you how worried they are, they had a steak supper for their 'rushees.'

I have to admit that this party was a huge success due to the appearance of a very attractive photographer whom they all fell in love with as he took their pictures.

"That night they were entertained by the Del—'only know four Beatle recrds' — Rays. With hopes of impressing the rushees even more they had a lead out. However . . . ?

"The reason that I did not say that this party was terrible is because I hate to be redundant."



ALL THE WORLD'S A PLAY but let's be glad we're not all Players, if the demands made on Maynard Hacker are typical of the trials of a leading man. This face-lifting performed by David Collins and art instructor Karl Wolfe hopefully will result in a cast of Macbeth's head to be brought in on a pike at the end of the Players' production of Macbeth, to be seen here Wednesday through Saturday nights.

—Staff photo by Ed Chaney

Decapitation Frowned On

Collins Manufactures Head

By ANN WEBB

"Hail king! for so thou art: behold, where stands the usurper's cursed head." Macduff said as he held Macbeth's head on a pike.

The head referred to in the preceeding passage should by all rights be that of Maynard Hacker who plays Macbeth in the forthcoming Millsaps Players production of Macbeth. But as this decapitation would prove awkward after the first night a substitute had to be found.

Special Kit Imported

David Collins, a freshman from Jackson, is now in the process of constructing a replica of Maynard's head. A special kit made in Switzerland was shipped from New York last week. It contains among other things 32 cubes of a special plastic and a very large can of elastic material for the mold.

Once the head is made, oil paint will color the face and a wig will cover the head. Max Factor "blood" will add the finishing touches.

Made from Mold

The actual making of the head will involve several complicated procedures. First, a mold of Maynard's face must be made. The elastic material will be heated, then allowed to cool slightly before it is brushed on about an inch thick.

This layer will solidify to a rubbery consistency when by contorting a few face muscles, it will be removed. The material is reusable to allow for mistakes. The face will probably be done in sections so the subject won't suffocate.

Once the mold has been made, the plastic will be melted and poured into it. David took a mold of art teacher Karl Wolfe's hand and reported success. The plastic will be painted with oils and the wig will be cut like Maynard's hair.

With these finishing touches added, the gruesome head will make its debut. After the play it will be found among the Players' souvenirs.

Students Register

Materials for pre-registration for the fall semester will soon be available in the Registrar's office in Murrah Hall. Information about courses, dates, and registration for summer school has also been prepared in brochure form.

Organ Recital Given Sunday

By JIM GABBERT

Presented by the Department of Music in a recent organ recital was Margaret Duvall, junior elementary school music major from Biloxi.

Miss Duvall's recital, which will partially fulfill the requirements for her major in music, was given at Galloway Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, May 3.

The numbers included on the program were "Psalm XIX" (Marcello), "Swiss Noel, with Variations" D'Aquin), "Adagio" (Mozart), "Praeludium in C major" (Bach), "Prelude on 'Iam Sol recedit igneus' " (Simonds), "Chant de Paix" (Langlais), "Paraphrase sur 'Salve Regina' " (Langlais), and "Hommage" (Langlais).

Miss Duvall served as a student senator during her sophomore year. She is a member of the concert choir and is the vice-president of the Millsaps chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

She will transfer next fall to Eastern Washington State College, where she plans to graduate in January of 1965.

Librarians Will Resign To Assume New Posts

By JEANNE BURNET

Mrs. Kay Breland Cooley and Mrs. Dorothy Brown of the library administration have recently announced their resignations from the Millsaps staff.

Having been with the Millsaps library since September, 1958, Mrs. Cooley served as associate librarian for five years and has been acting librarian for the past year. She has accepted the position of acquisitions librarian at the Jackson Municpal Library.

Leaves for Chapel Hill

Mrs. Brown, assistant librarian for the past two years, has been announced as the chemistry librarian at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C. While at Millsaps as assistant librarian her duties ranged from reference, interloan, and government documents librarian to circulation manager and supervisor of the ten student assistants.

Both Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Brown were outstanding students at their respective colleges. Mrs. Cooley attended LSU where she received her B.S. and Library of Science degrees and was a member of Jhi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. She worke dwith the Mississippi Library Commission, also.

Millsaps Alumna

A graduate of Millsaps where she was a member of Sigma Lambda and the recipient of the Founders' Medal, Mrs. Brown also attended the Florida State University Library School. Mrs. Brown has also worked for the Mississippi Industrial and Technological Research Commission.

Both are members of the Mississippi, Southeastern, and American Library Associations and of the American Association of University Women.

Hendees Appointed By Danforth Group

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hendee have been appointed as Danforth Associates on the Millsaps campus. They were recommended to the Foundation by a Regional Selection Committee composed of area Academic persons.

This is an appointment given to faculty members and their wives who have demonstrated personal concern for students, combined with scholarly achievement in the field of teaching.

College faculty chosen for these appointments must have major responsibility in classroom teaching and must be highly respected as teacher-scholars by colleagues and students.

Dr. Hendee is now an associate professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

Journal Staff Choose Alum

By NAN McGAHEY

Don Lacy, 1963 Millsaps graduate, has recently been appointeo to the staff of the Mississippi Law Journal, the official publication of the University of Mississippi Law School.

Top Sixteen

Lacy is one of 16 new members from a class of approximately 120. This indicates that he ranks among the top sixteen scholastically in his class.

As a new staff member he will undergo a short training session during the remaining weeks of this year. This program is designed to familiarize the new staff with the style and form of writing and with the technical aspects of publication.

Aid to Professional

According to Lacy the purposes of the Journal are numerous, but it is primarily designed to aid the law profession of the state in keeping up with new developments in the profession.

At the present time Lacy is maintaining a "B" average and is a member of Phi Delta Phi legel fraternity. At Millsaps he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Sports Scene

Kappa Alpha Paces Loop With Undefeated Record

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha widened its first placec margin to two games last week by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma. In other games the Sigs downed Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Pikes fell to the independents.

Last Monday the Independents picked up their first victory by a 17-8 margin over the Pikes. The Independents racked up six runs in the first stanza, showing their best hitting of the season. They pushed across four more in the fourth inning to put the game uut of the Pikes' reach and coasted to their nine run win.

Husband Paced

Ronnie Husband paced the Independents with a perfect 5 for 5, while Charles Varner aided the cause with four hits. Max Ostner topped the Pikes with 2 for 3.

The Sigs grabbed a share of second place by edging the Lambda Chi's by one run, 18-17. This wild affair saw the Chi's jump to an 11-0 lead in the first inning, only to have it melt away as the game progressed.

Sigs Lead

After scoring five runs in the first, the Sigs burst loose for seven in the second inning to take the lead. It was a nip and tuck affair from here on, with the Sigs winning by one.

Roger Lowery and Bill Phillips led the Sigs with three hits apiece, while Joel Levi sparked the Chi's with three.

First Win

The KA's first win of the week came at the expense of the Pikes, 14-9. After falling behind 12-0 after two innings, the Pikes rallied to close the margin to 12-8 in the fourth. The rally fell short, however, and the KA's won.

Bobby Fratesi and Johnny Reeves each collected three hits for the KA's, while Tom DeWeese's two singles topped the Piks.

Final Action

In the final action of the week, the KA's topped the Sigs by a 11-3 count. Each team scored three runs in the first inning, and after three innings the score was still 3-3.

But the KA's pushed across two runs in their half of the fourth to take the lead and then broke loose for six more in the fifth to insure the victory. Scott Coffield, Seale Stewart, and Jimmy Gentry had three hits apiece for the KA's to spark their attack.

After one week the standings are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST	B
Kappa Alpha	4	0	—
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	2
Kappa Sigma		2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	3

Independents Tie KD In Top Spot

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Independent Women jumped into a first place tie with Kappa Delta in Women's softball action as only two games were played last week.

The Independents gave Chi Omega their first loss by beating them 12 to 7. Hard hitting by Barbara Whyte, Doonie Johnson, Suzie Pitt and Kathy Ruebsamen led the Independents to victory.

Beta Sigma Omicron picked up their first win of the season as they defeated winless Phi Mu 12 to 7. Sherry Monk and Ina Jordan, scoring three runs each, contributed greatly to the initial BSO win.

This week Kappa Delta meets Chi Omega, the Independents play Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu takes on the Independents.

Team standings are:

	W	L	B
Independents	2	0	—
Kappa Delta	2	0	—
Chi Omega	2	1	½
Beta Sigma	1	3	2
Phi Mu	0	3	2½

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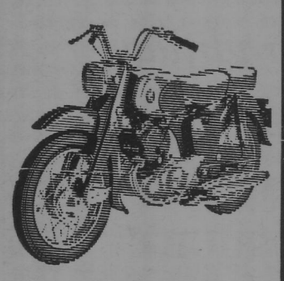
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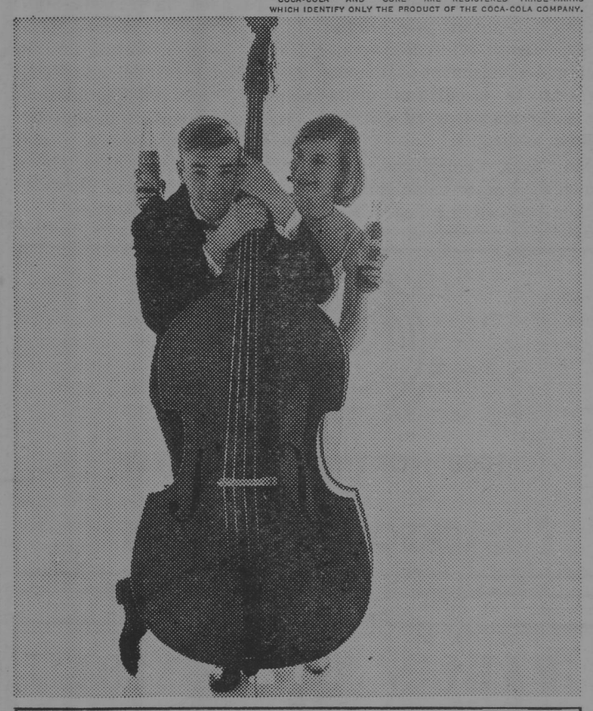
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Former President Smith Honored on Alumni Day

PR RELEASE

Former President and Mrs. M. L. Smith will be guests of honor at Alumni Day, set for Saturday, May 16.

They will receive special recognition at the Alumni Banquet Saturday night and at an informal reception afterwards. Dr. Smith was president of Millsaps from 1938 through 1952.

Western Barbecue

Other events of the day are a western style barbecue at noon; Millsaps' first archery meet when the Majors face Louisiana Tech; and an intramural track meet.

Alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth College will hold reunions, and social groups are inviting graduated members back for open house. Members of the Board of Trustees and the Associates and their families will join alumni in the day's activities.

The importance of continuing education after formal study has ended will be stressed through faculty-led seminars.

Officials have asked the faculty members who conducted the faculty series of addresses in chapel to present the papers at the seminars. Theme of the series was "The Proper Study of Mankind is Man."

Speakers

Speakers and their subjects will be Dr. Clifton Bryant, "The Biggest Enigma in Captivity"; Dr. William Hendee, "Molecular Biophysics: New Approach"; Dr. Gordon Henderson, "If You Don't Know Where You Are Going Any Road Will Take You There"; and Dr. Russell Levanway, "New Issues in Psychology."

The seminars will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian Center auditorium.

Performance by the Troubadours of their program prepared for the tour of American military installations in Germany will conclude the day's schedule. This is the group's final home performance before leaving Sunday for its eight-week tour.

Goodbread Goes To Chicago Meet

Ronald Goodbread, accompanied by Mr. Edward Collins, competed in the National Oratory Contest in Chicago last week, speaking on the subject, "The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln."

Prior to his journey to Chicago, Goodbread eliminated six or seven contestants to place first in the Mississippi Speech Association's Intercollegiate Oratory Contest. This accomplishment entitled him to enter the national contest.

Henry Ash was the last Millsaps student to attain this honor in the field of oratory. Winning the Mississippi Speech Association's Intercollegiate Oratory Contest in 1961 and 1962, Ash placed eighth in the nation at the contest in Chicago.



EUROPE BOUND — Performing in a final home concert Saturday night before leaving for eight weeks in Europe are the Troubadours. They are (first row) Anna Dennery, director Leland Byler, Johnny Morrow, Wanda Weems, Lynne Krutz, Mac Heard, and Paula Page; (second row) George Pickett, Doug Price (with guitar), Mary Parker Harmon (alternate), Bob Bowling, Beth Boswell, and Jim Gabbert; (third row) Sammy Morris, accompanist Bob Griffith, and Ginger White.

—Hiatt-Ford photo

Troubadours Set Program For Saturday

The Troubadours, Millsap's representatives in the USO shows overseas, will present their entire European tour program at 8:30 Saturday night in the Christian Center.

President of the Troubadours, Bob Bowling, will introduce the group, which will perform its program straight through with little narration.

Perpetual Motion

Constant movement on a never empty stage will set the background for folk songs, ballads, and hit show tunes. Their first number, which is a medley from Meredith Wilson's Music Man, includes such songs as "Lida Rose," "Wells Fargo Wagon," "'Till There was You," and "Seventy-six Trombones." Seven wide - eyed men will then sing "Standing on the Corner," followed by the women in "I Enjoy Being A Girl," and "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

"One Hand, One Heart" from West Side Story presented in formal attire, will precede a folk trio, Paula Page, Doug Price and George Pickett, who will sing two ballads—"My Love and I," written by a former Millsaps Singer, Steve Meisburg, and "Morning Train."

Geographic Medley

A geographic medley, done by the whole company, consists of "This Is My Country," "The Streets of Laredo," "Erie Canal," and "Dixie." Paula Page, as Eliza Doolittle will solo in "Loverly" from My Fair Lady, accompanied by Sammy Morris, George Pickett, Doug Price, and Johnny Morrow in the quartet and Ginger White, Bob Bowling and Lynne Krutz as Buskers.

Beth Boswell will also sing "All American" from Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, and Lynne Krutz will dance to "Dream." The program will conclude with the entire company singing two spirituals, "Ain'ta That Good News," and "Gonna Ride That Chariot," and four folk numbers—"Mighty Mississippi," "Cotton Pickers," "Shenendoah," and "Hi Jolly."

Red blazers, navy pants and skirts and regimental - striped ties are the basic uniforms of the Troubadours, but the girls will also have floor length, white chiffon dresses to match the boys' tuxedos, and short pastel outfits. Mrs. J. B. Price and Barbara Phillips are making he ensembles.

Leave for Europe

After arriving in New York on May 17, the group will undergo a short briefing and then depart for their seven week's stay in Germany. The eighth week has no scheduled performances, and plans for trips around Europe are under way.

They will meet again in Paris and return to the United States on July 12.

Beth Boswell, Cleveland, Anna Dennery, Jackson; Ginger White, Poplarville; Wanda Weems, Forest; Lynne Krutz, Belzoni; Paula Page, Grenada, Mac Heard, Columbus; Doug Price, Jackson; Bob Bowling, Hattiesburg; Bob Griffith, Jackson; George Pickett, Jackson; Jim Gabbert, Senatobia; Sammy Morris, Meridian; and Leland Byler, head of the music department; compose the Troubadours. Griffith is the busy accompanist of the group. Especially for this trip Byler has added mastery of a string bass to his musical accomplishments.

The Saturday night program is to help defray expenses incurred by the trip for costumes, etc., and not covered by USO. Tickets are $.75 for students and $1.00 for adults.

Stylus, C & E Committee Present Festival Friday

By BILL KEMP

This Friday night, downstairs in the Union Building, a small group of students, faculty members, and townspeople will gather to witness the fourth Millsaps Fine Arts Festival.

The Festival, sponsored jointly by the C & E Committee and the STYLUS staff, is designed to display the creative efforts of Millsaps students in areas ranging from painting to poetry, song-writing and dramatic reading.

Dramatic Readings

At the center of the program is a series of dramatic readings from the Spring issue of STYLUS, the readings to be done by Ann Henley, John Little, and William Watkins, and this segment of the program will also include several original songs written and performed by George Beulow.

Following the readings, Ted Jordan and Clyde Satterwhite, clept collectively" the Balledi-ers," will present a selection of work songs, many of which they have personally discovered on field trips (with tape recorders, etc.) to the state penitentiary at Parchman. And to insure an appropriately spring-like mood, the performances will be on the patio adjoining the Union Building, conditions permitting.

Photo Library

Meanwhile, back inside the building, there will be a showing of plastic art achievements by Millsaps students, and a portion of the Millsaps Players' photo library of past performances.

The evening will be lubricated by an unending flow of free coffee and the clink of half-dollars as they drop into the box designated to receive funds deriving from the sale of the new issue of STYLUS. Everyone is welcome.

Colleg Conducts Geology Seminar

Geology Department was host to a group of 52 professional geologists in a seminar study of sandstones during the month of April. The seminar was conducted by the Mississippi Geological Survey, a group comprised of same 250 geologists working in the Mississippi area.

The study group met in the larger of the geology department laboratory lecture rooms. In return for the use of Millsaps facilities, members of the optical mineralogy class, taught by Professor Wendell Johnson were included in the study. The smaller of the laboratories was used for microscopic studies of sandstone specimens.

Of these advanced students, some came from as far away as Dallas, Tulsa, New Orleans, Houston, and California. Two Millsaps graduates, both now with Gulf Oil Corporation, were among those attending: George Burchfield, '48, and Robert Martin, '54.

Study of the origin of sand bodies which produce most of the oil in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Alabama was the purpose of the seminar. Class work was directed by Dr. R. R. Langford of the geology faculty of Rice Institute. Another phase of petroleum geology, structural relations, is the subject for another seminar set for next spring at Millsaps.

Librarians Offer Graduate, Senior $300 Scholarship

A scholarship for the study of library science is being offered by the Mississippi Library Association for the year 1964-65 and applications are now being accepted according to Miss Mary O'Bryant, Picayune, Mississippi, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship is in the amount of $300.00 and is awarded annually to a college senior or graduate student majoring in library science who will agree to work in Mississippi libraries for at least two years after receiving a library degree.

The scholarship is being offered for the seventh year. It is given to encourage the training of librarians for positions in the state. Members of the Mississippi Library Association feel that the lack of qualified librarians is a serious detriment in the development of libraries in Mississippi.

Deadline for applications for the coming year is May 15, 1964. Application blanks and further information can be obtained from Miss Mary O'Bryant, Crosby Memorial Library, Picayune, Mississippi.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77 — NUMBER 35 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MAY 12, 1964

Books Go Home

Assistant Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Brown has announced that all library books will be due on or before Friday, May 22, the first day of exams. Thereafter, books may be checked out on an overnight basis only.

Tayyarah Speaks At IRC Meeting

M. A. Tayyarah, graduate student at Tulane and native of Syria, spoke to an open meeting of the International Relations Club Sunday afternoon concerning attitudes of Arab peoples toward the West.

Speaking primarily from the point of view of the young Arab intellectual, he stressed difficulties in America's position of promoting self-determination and supporting at the same time the interests of allies who practice colonialism.

In a business meeting before the lecture Joanne Edgar was elected president of IRC for the coming year.

School Rewards Outstanding Students During Annual Honors Day Program

RP RELEASE

Students who have made outstanding achievements during the current school year were officially recognized Thursday during the annual Honors Day program.

Dean Frank M. Laney presided over the presentation of the awards at the regular chapel service.

Dedication to Montgomery

Bobashela Editor Mabel Mullins, of Prairie Point, announced that the 1964 yearbook is dedicated to Athletic Director James A. Montgomery. Coach Montgomery was honored during the ceremonies.

Award recipients include the following:

—Patricia Ward Silver, Jackson, Clark Essay Medal, presented to the student who writes the best and most original essay in an English elective course.

Social Science Recognition

Dell Fleming, Shreveport, Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences, presented primarily on the basis of academic record in the social sciences and performance on the senior comprehensive exams.

—Woody Hendrick, Jackson, Freshman Mathematics Award, made to the most outstanding freshman in the field of math.

—Lynda Kidd, Memphis, Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in French, given to the student having the highest scholastic average in intermediate French;

Sanders Award

—Mary DeSha Dye, Clarksdale, Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in Spanish, given to the student having the highest scholastic average in intermediate Spanish;

—Charles E. McWilliams, Holly Ridge, outstanding student in beginning German;

—Mary Ina Jordan, Purvis, outstanding student in intermediate German;

—Sarah Neitzel, Marksville, Louisiana, Deutscher Verein Award for outstanding contribution to that organization during the current year;

Schiller Recognition

—Melvyn Smith, Vicksburg, Schiller Gesellschaft Award for outstanding service to that honorary during the school year;

—Richard Clayton, McComb, senior German Award;

—David Ely, Parchman, and Barbara Whyte, Jackson, National Methodist Scholarships for 1963-64;

—Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Mu Social Service Award, presented to the social organization having shown itself to be outstanding in social service.

Nine seniors were honored for receiving fellowships and scholarships for graduate school. Listed by awards they are as follows:

Wilson Fellows

Woodrow Wilson — Dell Fleming, Shreveport; Al Elmore, Prichard, Alabama; and Melvyn Smith, Vicksburg;

Woodrow Wilson Honorable Mention — Thelma Koonce, Laurel; Jack Roberts, Jackson; and Sally Irby, Greenville;

Fulbright — Melvyn Smith, Vicksburg;

National Defense Education Act — Jack Roberts, Jackson; and Sally Irby, Greenville;

National Air and Space Administration — Stewart Ware, Stringer;

National Institute of Health Grant — John South Lewis, Woodville;

American Association of University Women Fellowship — Kate Wilkinson, Jackson.

Fellowships

Institutional fellowships and scholarships have been awarded as follows: Warren Jones, Forest, University of North Carolina (Enka Award); Alice Scott, Jackson, Peabody; Bob Bowling, Hattiesburg, Candler School of Theology; Stephen Cranford, Mena, Arkansas, Perkins School of Theology; Geran Dodson, Gulfport, College of the Bible.

Janice Thigpen, Summit, Perkins School of Theology; William Watkins, McComb, University of Mississippi; Richard Clayton, McComb, University of Mississippi; Mary Jordan, Jackson, University of Alabama; Glenn Abney, Bay Springs, Tulane Fellow and Scholar; Robert Barnwell, Greenwood, Tulane Fellow and Scholar; and Ginger White, Poplarville, Peabody.

Assistantships

Students awarded assistanships are as follows: Wayne Miller, Washington; Bill Orr, Grenada, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Neill Brown, Roxie, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Tom Camp, Anderson, South Carolina.

Larry Ludke, Vicksburg, Mississippi State University; Davis Owen, Franklin, Louisiana; Paula Page, Grenada, Indiana University; and Linda Mayfield, Jackson, Tennessee, Pennsylvania State University.

Also honored were Johhny Freeman, Jackson, and Susan Long, Cleveland, received first and third places respectively for poetry in the Southern Literary Festival.



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS — Registrar Paul D. Hardin chats with two probable members of next year's Freshman Class. Henry Chattom, Meridian (left), and H. J. Weathersby, Magnolia, are among approximately 14 high school seniors who have either won national merit scholarships to be fulfilled at Millsaps or are candidates for Millsaps scholarships. The group attended conferences on the campus Friday and were entertained by members of the faculty and administration.

Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Alumni Directors Name Managers

Millsaps College alumni throughout the nation will begin assignments as class managers for the Alumni Association this week.

More than 500 graduates and former students have accepted appointments at the request of Randolph Peets, Sr., chairman of the 1963-64 Alumni Fund campaign, and James J. Livesay, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Instructions Sent

Instructions have been mailed to the class managers, who will write to members of their classes urging them to participate in the Fund campaign. Two letters are scheduled before the campaign closes on June 30.

The class managers system is used by a number of colleges and universities in fund solicitation. Millsaps has employed the system since 1958. Livesay said that results had been appreciable not only in terms of money but in strengthening support by the alumni.

Demonstrates Confidence

"Each of the class managers is saying, in effect, that he believes in Millsaps and in higher education and considers them worthy of his time and money," he said.

Classes Elect Officers, Cheerleaders

Gerald Jacks, Vice - President of the SEB, has announced that primary elections for class officers and cheerleaders will be held Wednesday, May 13, and run-offs will be Thursday, May 14.

In this first election, only four of the eight Millsaps cheerleaders will be elected. The other four will be chosen next fall, and in both cases it is not required to vote for two boys as it has been in the past.

Class Meeting

Class meetings were heldl during free period Tuesday for the purpose of nominating class officers. Freshmen met in room 132 of Sullivan Harrell, sophomores in the Christian Center Auditorium, and juniors in the Forum Room of the library.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in the cafeteria, and all candidates had to submit their names to Gerald Jacks by noon that day.

Elections Committee

The Elections Committee, whose job it will be to run the polls and count ballots for every election, have been chosen and represent their organizations as follows: Virginia Alford, Chi Omega; Kitty Perry, Kappa Delta; Faye Triplett, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Other members of the committee are Martha Byrd, Phi Mu; Laura Trent, Independent Women; Jim Gabbert, Kappa Alpha; Bobby Lewis, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jimmy Christmas, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joe Ed Morris, Kappa Sigma; and Gerald Lord, Independent Men.

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 MAY 12, 1964

Library vigilance: Can it be more effective?

If you use the library much, you've developed a reflex action of holding up your pile of books to show to the person at the desk as you leave. You receive reactions varying from close scrutiny of the due date marked on the reserve book you've checked out to being ignored completely. But generally you receive a polite nod after a brief glance at your books, a glance sufficient only to ascertain that you aren't stealing a complete set of The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire.

There are reasons for this. Mrs. Kay Breland Cooley, head librarian, described them to me recently. The main problem is a shortage of library personnel. The staff is not sufficient to devote a member full time to checking students out, and the flow of students does not usually justify this. But at closing time and other such rush hours the one person at the circulation desk can hardly check books in and out and at the same time watch for thieves.

But perhaps you don't know why we have a book-inspection system at all. Theoretically, it's to prevent the loss of volumes through people who accidentally or intentionally relieve the library of books without checking them out. The reflex-nod ritual described above may have some effect as a reminder to the student who has forgotten to sign for the book, but is little deterrent to the determined book-snatcher. And I would think that it's the willful culprit rather than the chance one who accounts for most of the large numbers of books taken from the library, which loss spurred the installation of the present system a year or two ago.

According to Mrs. Cooley, the system was not set up to be rigidly enforced to begin with, which perhaps was a mistake. It was felt that the strict notebook and purse checking systems used by many schools were not in keeping with the small, church-related, happy liberal arts family idea. Also, the really determined thief can get a book under any system if he really wants it; the library wasn't designed for maximum security and wouldn't easily adapt itself to it.

Nevertheless, spot inventories have revealed book losses to be, according to Mrs. Cooley, "more than they should be." And these losses can ill be afforded, since the 46,000 volume library is, as she stated, "not nearly sufficient for the type program Millsaps proposes to offer." Comparison with similar schools supports this; libraries at Southwestern at Memphis and at Davidson — both small liberal arts schools — have in the vicinity of 80,000 volumes, almost twice as many as Millsaps.

As for the staff problem, Mrs. Cooley estimates that for completely adequate operation four full-time staff members should be added to the present group. These would include one more graduate librarian, two college trained people, and a full-time circulation assistant. The circulation assistant would insure that the desk was in the same hands practically at all times, and could be made responsible for the system of checking for stolen books.

It would seem, however, that even with the present staff something more satisfactory could be worked out. Those at the circulation desk should be required to examine books carefully rather than perfunctorily. And at rush hour either the checking out of books or the checking of students could be delegated to a student assistant ten of which the library employs.

Of course there's a student responsibility for honesty in this matter. But the library should make sure that virtue is encouraged.

—MH.

Safeguard your immortality: Endorse fire prevention measures

Included among the Women's Student Government Association's projects for next year is a plan for fire drills in the women's dormitories. This is a commendable undertaking and one that should be carried out without fail.

Don't shrug your shoulders at the mention of fire drills and fire prevention, thinking that a fire could not ever possibly affect you, for there's a surprise in store for you: it could! Not only could one affect the several hundred women residents of the college, but it could also affect the male dormitory residents. One cannot and must not wait until he sees the need for fire protection, but must take adequate preventive measures so that the need will never arise.

Perhaps the WSGA could spearhead a drive for an all-campus campaign for fire prevention in the dormitories. An arrangement for orderly exits from each building should be worked out and presented to all residents, some one prson should be placed in charge of the safety of a certain number of assigned students, and a fire drill should be held in each dormitory at the beginning of the school year. In addition, each dormitory resident should know exactly what kinds of fire extinguishers are available, where they are located, and how to use them.

Were there to be a fire here tonight, the situation would be very conducive to mass chaos. There are no plans for escape (or at least none have been made known to the residents), no one person has been assigned to kep tabs on the whereabouts of the other students in case of an emergency, and any sound sleeper could snore right on through the bedlam until he awakened eithen in heaven or in . . . .

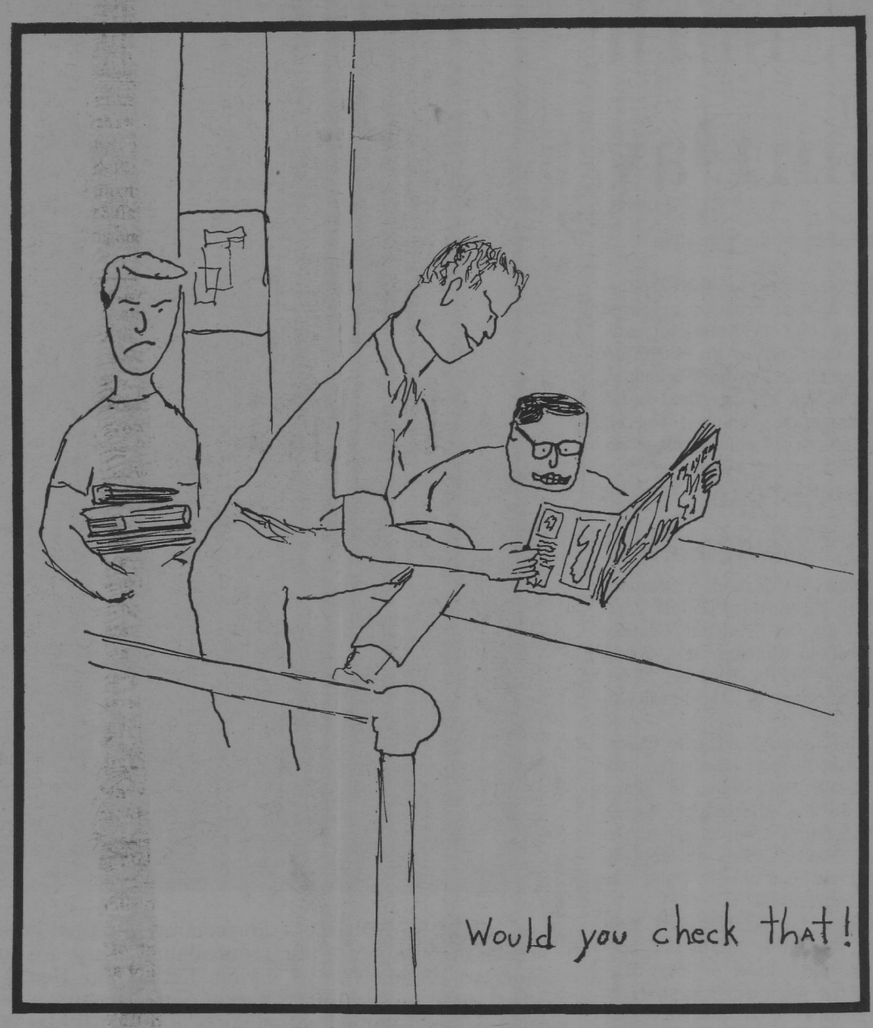
—MFMcD

PURPLE & WHITE

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Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

"This is not a petition—its a declaration that shows strong feeling," emphasizes Bill Trent regarding the statement now circulating on campus advocating unlimited class cuts.

Trent, who with Warren Jones framed the resolution and thus sparked action on a subject which has been talk—but only talk—for a number of years, reports that the list of signatures grows each day. "Only about one out of every twenty students we approach declines to support the declaration.

Designed to be sent to the Administration eventually, the statement supports voluntary class attendance for all juniors and seniors not on academic probation.

It lists as reasons the belief that 1) students should be mature enough to budget their own time, 2) college professors should be able to present lectures in such a stimulating way as to make attendance an advantage, and 3) the present Millsaps policy discourages both — maturation of the student and high quality of classes.

In reaction to the proposed policy came the following comments:

LEE McCORMICK: "I'm in favor. Most students not on academic probation are wise enough to go to class anyway. This policy would also improve the inconsistency which exists now — some teachers never take roll, others check each day."

MARY NEAL RICHERSON: "I would be for the ruling if some grade requirement were added beyond that simply of not being on probation."

DR. R. E. MOORE, CHAIRMAN, EDUCATION DEPT.: "In general it has been my experience that good students attend class and poor students over-cut — regardless of policy. In most things—there are some notable exceptions —I prefer that students make their own decision.

"As far as faculty performance, I think it quite possible that a system of free cuts might improve the quality of instruction. At the same time, a greater burden would be placed on students—which is all to the better."

RICHARD DUNN: "I feel unlimited cuts would benefit only those students with the ability to make their grades without the benefit of class sessions. It would create an atmosphere of laxity which would spread to those students who really need the instruction of class sessions and thus do a severe disservice to a larger segment of students."

GARY SCALES: "I'm in favor — though I think the ruling should be extended to sophomores, too. Education definitely involves more than class attendance — it entails desire to learn too.

"This policy should be especially beneficial in that those students who for one reason or another do not feel up to going to class would not be present to distract. And if students are going to ask professors for more interesting lectures, the professors in turn have the right to expect full attention."

JUDY DAVIS: "It is ridiculous to tell students who in a year or two will be on their own with job or home responsibilities that their grades will be lowered if they don't come to class every day. In a difficult course you need to go every day—and you know it. In other classes, though, you can take more than three cuts and still maintain high grades if you keep up on your own."

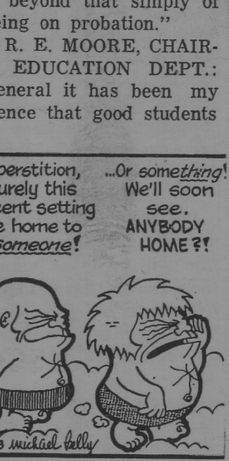
JANE PETERS: "If a student is determined not to complete his classwork, three or more hours a week in the classroom will not alter his negative resolution. Similarly fi he is a good student, he will attend regularly a class from which he derives some benefit. If the class lectures are of little value (and unfortunately this situation does exist in some Millsaps' classrooms), how much more valuable the time would be if spent in study as opposed to its being spent in diligent efforts to keep one's eyes open. In addition, Millsaps professors have enough responsibilities and tasks without acting as shepherd over a flock of supposedly mature student-sheep."

LAURA TRENT: "Juniors and seniors—especially at Millsaps—should be mature enough to budget their own time. I'm definitely in favor of limiting the policy to juniors and seniors, though, for I don't think underclassmen could handle it."

HANK ECTON: "Professors should make classes interesting enough so students would want to go to class, and if they lose attendance it might be their own fault."

AMANDA FRANK: "If you need to go to class you will. If you can't get by without it, you've made a mistake."

FRED RENDFREY: "I have reservations concerning this position. The only way I could possibly see unlimited cuts would be with a completely HONEST Honor System."



Steve Cranford Offers Reaction To Goldwater

Dear Fellow Students,

I intended to make the letter of last week my final word on the Mock Convention. However, I feel that after being called illogical, arbitrary, capricious, and unfair, a brief statement of defense is in order.

Concerning Rule 15, I would point out two things. 1.On Monday night the convention heard and passed the Credentials Committee Report, which stated that there were 475 delegates. Assuming that there were no "illegal" delegates among them, I think we could say without controversy that there were 475 legal delegates. 2. Also on Monday night the Convention passed the rules presented by Mr. Pat Barrett as chairman of the Rules Committee. Rule number fifteen stated that in order for a candidate to be nominated he would have to have one-half plus one of the legal delegates. Simple mathematics quickly revealed the number necessary to be 239.

I can well appreciate that the Goldwater people were upset about the situation in which they found themselves. But to call this procedure arbitrary is stupid.

I couldn't help but notice the poster on the Union door Thursday after the convention. It invited all of us to Goldwater's victory celebration. It struck me as being very sad: It must be a hollow sense of victory to know that Goldwater cannot even win in Mississippi.

Sincerely,
Steve Cranford

lowROAD

By McDOUGALL

Wonders never cease. Someone actually read an editorial, recognized a problem, and exerted some initiative. The catalyctic editorial entitled "Unlimited Cut System Offers Solution to Classroom Inertia" incited Bill Trent and Warren Jones to draft a student declaration petitioning the faculty and administration for unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors not on academic probation.

At the present time there are in circulation three copies of the "declaration" which contain the names of many of your classmates. If yours is not yet included, please locate a copy and sign it, provided, of course, that you sympathize.

* * *

Sunburned SUSGA delegates have returned from the Biloxi convention brimming over with exciting new ideas about student government, as well as with the enthusiasm to put them into action. Receiving particular emphasis at the meeting was the problem of special entertainment. Not only is it complicated for small colleges to obtain big-name attractions, but it is also extremely difficult for small Southern colleges to get them to perform once they have accepted. From all rtports SUSGA offered a solution. Read about it and other proposed student government plans next week in an editorial by Jeanne Burnet, SUSGA delegate and P&W assistant editor combined.

Gwen Ross, Secretary of the Senior Class, requests that all graduating seniors remit $1.00 to her or to Box 5326. Don't be alarmed, for this isn't graft; rather, I think the money is for payment on the seniors' gift to the college.

* * *

lowROAD'S reaction to Steve Cranford's letter printed at the bottom of this page is this: he should have followed his original intention of having his last week's letter stand as his final word on the Mock Convention.

I must agree with Mr. Cranford that on Monday night the number of "legal delegates" was 475, but I stated last week and still believe that the parliamentarian's limiting the number of voting delegates naturally and logically affected the number of "legal delegates." Mr. Cranford's "defense" offers no explanation of how the number of legal delegates can exceed the number of delegates qualified to vote.

* * *

The deadline for applications for editors and business managers of the Bobashela and Stylus has been extended due to the fact that no applications have yet been received. The original deadline was Monday, May 11. Students who wish to apply should submit their letter of application as soon as possible to Mr. Robert Padgett, Chairman of the Publications Board.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

The Players just closed their season with a production of MACBETH. And that gives me a perfect cause to run a take-off on that particular one of the Bard's masterpieces. I've wanted to do this for a long time. There is no disrespect intended to either the Players or Mr. Shakespeare. My thanks to Mademoiselle Magazine.

Having opened in New Haven, where, cheerfully entitled **Inverness!,** it received chilling reviews; having then staggered northward to Boston, where, after another batch of disastrous notices, it was hopefully renamed **Highland Fling;** and having still later spent three harrowing weeks in Philadelphia, where, when the critical ax was again dropped on its head, the show was briefly called **Gory Locks,** the $425,000 musical, thanks mainly to three favorable New York reviews (from U.P.I., the **Newark Star-Ledger,** and **Women's Wear Daily**) and some particularly high-powered press-agentry, is now firmly established on West 44th Street as "the new smash Broadway hit." Thus:

DAVID MERRICK IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THANE PRODUCTIONS
presents
THE BAGPIPE MAN
A New Musical Comedy
MUSICAL SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

Scene 1. Inverness, Scotland, Tuesday, October 8, 1057.
"Another Op'nin', Another Show" DONALBAIN, INVERNESS TOWNSPEOPLE
Scene 2: A Desert Heath.
"Good News" ..... THE THREE WEIRD SISTERS
Scene 3: A Room in the Castle of Macbeth, Thane of Glamis.
"I Enjoy Being a Girl" ..... LADY MACBETH
Scene 4: The Same.
"Wouldn't It Be Loverly" ..... MACBETH AND LADY MACBETH
Scene 5: King Duncan's Sleeping Chambers in the Castle of Macbeth, Thane of Glamis.
"You'll Never Get Away from Me" ..... MACBETH
Scene 6: A Park Near the Castle of Macbeth, Thane of Glamis
"Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven" ..... FLEANCE
Scene 7: A Banquet Room in the Castle of Macbeth, Thane of Glamis.
"I Don't Stand the Ghost of a Chance" ... BANQUO
Scene 8: The Town Square, Inverness.
"Seventy-six Violas da Gamba" ... MACBETH AND INVERNESS TOWNSPEOPLE

ACT II

Scene 1: A Desert Heath.
"This Is a Real Nice Clam Broth" ... THE THREE WEIRD SISTERS
Scene 2: A Room in the Castle of Macduff, Thane of Fife.
"I'll Never Smile Again" ..... LADY MACDUFF
Scene 3: England, Before the King's Palace.
"Say It Isn't So" ..... MACDUFF
Scene 4: A Bedroom in the Castle of Macbeth, Thane of Glamis.
"I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My Hands" ..... LADY MACBETH
Scene 5: A Besieged Castle at Dunsinane.
"Stout-Hearted Men" ..... MACBETH AND HIS SOLDIERS
"I'd Grown Accustomed to Her Face" ... MACBETH
Scene 6: A Heath Before the Castle of Dunsinane.
"Can't We Be Friends?" ..... MACBETH
Scene 7: The Same.
"It's Good to Be Alive" ..... MACDUFF
Scene 8: A Plain Near Dunsinane.
Finale: "Everything's Coming Up Gorse"
MALCOLM, THE ENTIRE COMPANY

Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

Our fair campus, usually bustling with activity (a big fat HA to that), was a ghost town this past week-end. For two days the Sig and KA house parties emptied this corner of the world. The dorm corridors were downright spooky. I'm glad y'all are back. At present, I don't have reports and, even if I did, could I print them? It must have been great fun.

Has it hit you yet that school's almost out? Every year I get nostalgic about this time. Probably graduating seniors appreciate this desolate feeling better than anyone else. We spend the semester in what we then consider suffering — opening the empty mailboxes, jarring ourselves out of sorts on the Student Union door that's always locked on Sundays, hunting salt and pepper shakers in the grill, eating cafeteria "steak", breaking tapes by the hour in language lab, and studying. Then all at once we realize that's it is almost over for another year, and we're sad.

Don't let the prospect of impending exams slow you down. "Though much is taken, much abides;" Urk, I sound maudlin. Before someone drags out a violin, I'll stop. I urge you to make these last weeks condensed fun.

Did you see Macbeth? I hope so. I also hope (not unselfishly) that you'll try to come to the Troubadour concert this Saturday night. I won't scare you off by calling it an evening of cultural entertainment. It's going to be just fun stuff.

Every week I mention the publicity-shy T.L.C. For the last "Wanda 'Round Campus" installment, which will be next week, official sources are promising a huge T.L.C. news break. It should be quite a revelation if they open up.

During chapel last week I was impressed with the number of really big honors that come to our seniors. We're a nice group to be geniuses, don't you think?

I've got to stop writing 'cause this, as it rambles on, sounds more like a Last Will and Testament than a gossip column. Forgive me. I just feel old tonight and good-byes make me weepy. I'm really a silly, sentimental girl and not a typewriter after all.

New SEB Officers Assume Positions

Installation of the new Student Executive Board was conducted during the annual Student Senate banquet held May 4 at the Rotisserie.

In assuming their new duties SEB President Gary Fox was presented a gavel, Vice-president Gerald Jacks accepted the keys to the ballot boxes, and Secretary Jeanne Burnet received the keys to the SEB office. Treasurer Kathy Khayat was not re-installed.

Jeanne Burnet was elected Most Outstanding Senator of the Year. Her name will be engraved on a plaque which hangs in the SEB office.

Co-Chairmen Announce Next Year's Counselors

By FAY LOMAX

Orientation co-chairmen Ruth Pickett and Paul Wilcox, announced the eight members of the orientation steering committee at the traditional picnic for the 60 orientation counselors at Riverside Park May 6.

The chairmen who are in charge of different phases of orientation, are Thelma Bailey, group schedules; Ann Rodgers, correspondence; Elizabeth McGlothin, independent activities; Sherry Monk, retreat; Gerald Lord, transfer orientation; John Grayson, physical arrangements; Gary Scales, publicity; and Steve Scutter, Greek relations.

Rose Hill Retreat

The two co-chairmen also announced plans for orientation retreat, a training workshop for the counselors, to be held at Rose Hill September 10-11.

Dean Laney and Dean Christmas spoke at the picnic on the responsibility and importance of the counselors and of orientation. Dean Christmas expressed appreciation to the group and said he felt the experience would be as valuable to them as to the freshmen.

Counselors Selected

Counselors for orientation are Judy Weissinger, Mary Austin, Mary Clair Erwin, Barbara Different, Mary Denny, Mary DeSha Dye, Lynn Robertson, Virginia Alford, Susan Tenney, Margaret Allen, Cindy Felder, Kathy Hymers, Rebecca Campbell, and Bonnie James.

Also serving are Gladys Stafford, Laura Trent, Mary Neal Richardson, Ann Webb, O'Hara Baas, Frances Fulton, Lillian Thornell, Nan McGahey, Betsy Blount, Celane McCown, Patsy Rodden, Martha Byrd, Genrose, Mullen, Sandra Lee, Stacel Barney, Sandra Scott.

Others Serving

Others are Johnny Morrow, David McDaniel, Max Ostner, Bobby Mockbee, Bill Dodge, Raymond Jones, Paul Miller, Tommy Bundy, Joe Edd Morris, Kennedy Quick, Rod Bartlett.

Also counseling will be Sammy Morris, John Harper, John Miller, Ed Chaney, Bill Camp, Tommy Starling, Tommy Fenter, Bobby Fratesi, George Pickett, Bill Boone, Freddy Davis, Jimmy Dossett, George Morrison, Jerry Duck, Larry Adams, Kenner Day, and Frank Wells.

WSGA To Elect 1964-65 Leaders

Next week the Women's Student Government Association will elect officers for 1964-65 and is already making plans for next year.

Again next September it will have an informal coffee to give the freshman girls an opportunity to meet the WSGA officers. It will also be in charge of the election of dormitory officers and the enforcement of dormitory rules and regulations.

One of WSGA's first projects will be the establishment of a fire drill plan for the Women's dormitories.

Early in the fall it will again conduct a fashion show for all women on campus. Another WSGA - sponsored program will be held sometime during the fall semester.



FRATERNITY FAVORITES — Marcia Cooper (left) has been selected Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen, and Lynn Simms will serve as Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl for next year. Both are sophomores; Marcia is an independent from Laurel, while Lynn is a Kap pa Delta from Jackson.

Staff photo by Lee McCormick

For Jobs, Study, Travel

Summer Offers Opportunities

By POLLY DEMENT

Along with the gorgeous flowers, jam-packed sun decks, roving eyes, and other diseases commonly associated with spring the March winds apparently swept onto the Millsaps campus an abundance of . . . you guessed it! wander-lust.

Pick up the wrong phone line, eavesdrop on whispered conversations in the library stacks . . . listen to the conversation at the table behind you in the grill . . . do a little snooping here and there, and who knows? You may find that that bookworm you watched creep around all year was actually a latent human dynamo with the yen to go! go! go!

New York Worlds Fair, naturally, is a number one drawing card this summer. With just a little note of question in his voice, our source reports that some Volkswagen bus, is in for quite a few escapades. Buddy Birdsong, Ricky Fortenberry, Billy Gamble, and Graham Lewis, the story goes, are buying a VW bus and heading for the World's Fair in August.

Dottie Ford, Lelia Ross, Charlie Raines, Margaret Smith, Susan Tenney, and Wayne Dowdy, too, will be making the Wor'd's Fair scene at various times during the summer.

TLC Marches On

On a more serious note, the Tuesday Luncheon Club will endeavor to see that each Tuesday during the summer is used to its best advantage. Rather than confuse facts, the following statement, issued by TLC-er William Croswell, prompted by Willie K. Austin, is printed direct:

"TLC will plan programs and social functions for the fall. A representative will attend the Theodore Bilbo Seminar at the University of Mississippi on June 17, 24, and 31 — all Tuesdays and of course, Most Highly Exalted Potentate, W. W. Van Skiver, is the delegate. TLC will have a consideration party one Tuesday early in August."

Innocents Abroad

Troubadours, of course, will be singing their way through Europe. Also on the European scene will be Mary Coral Weller, travelling with a tour group; Margaret Lynn Peteet and Glenn Abney, studying in Spain; Ronnie Atkinson, studying in Germany; John Guess, working in Germany for a month, then travelling throughout Europe; Faye Tatum, working abroad; and as soon as she says that final "I do." Jennifer Stocker will be in Germany with her husband.

"Westward, ho!" is the cry of quite a few students. Working at Yellowstone National Park will be: Mary Paul Duval, Marion Fleming, Frank Jones, Gale McDonnell, Jeffrey Newman, Judy Power, Bill Turnage, Martha Young, and Polly Dement. Jeppy Rush, one source hints, will work in the orange groves in California; Janice Williams may work at Glacier Park; and, way over on the other side of the United States, Becky Paine will be working at Cape Cod.

Work in Washington

Fentress Boone, adding to the general excitement, will be working in Washington, D. C. Through a Y.W.C.A. program, she will have the opportunity to attend seminars twice a week and to venture out on side trips to the World's Fair and to some historically important sites.

Back in Mississippi, now, we find Genrose Mullen working for the State Library Commission; Sandra Lee working at University Hospital; Mary Ford McDougall reporting for the McComb Enterprise - Journal; and scores of students at summer school at Millsaps. Mabel Mullins, it is rumored will be picking cotton on Rockhill Plantation; which is eight miles from Prairie Point; which is ten miles from Macon; which is 1,587,334 feet from Jackson.

While "Oink" Boynton works at the Atomic Energy Plant at Oak Ridge, Rocky Lewand will serve as an apprentice mechanic in the boiler room of the Black Hole of Calcutta in the port of Jacksonville.

Two Alumni Nominated For Association Head

Nominees for the presidency of the Millsaps Alumni Association are H. V. Allen, Jr., of Jackson, and Robert Mayo, of Raymond.

Ballots have been mailed to Millsaps graduates and former students in the country and abroad. Announcement of the results of the election will be made on Alumni Day, May 16, and the winners will take office on July 1.

The six candidates for the three vice-presidential posts are Foster Collins, Jackson; the Reverend James S. Connor, Vicksburg; Dr. J. H. Holleman, Columbus; Lawrence W. Rabb, Meridian; Bryant Ridgway, Jackson; and Albert Sanders, Jackson.

Candidates for secretary are Miss Martha Kendrick, Jackson, and Miss Aimee Wilcox, Jackson.

Alumni Activities

Announcement of the election results will be the climax of a day of activities for the alumni which will include barbecue at noon; an archery meet between Millsaps and Louisiana Tech; a reunion of the alumnae of Grenada and Whitworth Colleges; fraternity and sorority open houses; continuing education seminars; the Alumni Day banquet; and a concert by the Troubadours.

A consultant engineer and manufacturer, Mr. Allen had a part in the industrialization of Mississippi when he served as director of the state' Agricultural and Industrial Board.

Engineering Professor

Following his graduation from Millsaps in 1936 he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received the Master of Science degree. During World War II he served in Naval Intelligence. He returned to Mississippi after the war and served on the faculty of Mississippi State University as professor of chemical engineering.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Millsaps Alumni Association and has taken an active part in the Millsaps College Development Campaign.

College Vice-President

Dr. Mayo is vice-president of Hinds Junior College. He received the Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Millsaps.

During his career as an educator he has served as teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent of schools. He is a past president of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators, a member of the advisory committee of the American Association of School Administrators, and has served two terms as vice-president of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Active in support of Millsaps, Dr. Mayo has served as vice-president of the Alumni Association. He is a veteran of World War II, holding the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Fund Raising Continues For Kennedy Memorial

Soliciting contributions from students, organizations, and faculty members, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive will continue through the current week at Mllsaps.

Students will be contacted individually through a door-to-door canvass of the dormitories on Wednesday night. Faculty members have been contacted through the mail.

Social Groups Contribute

Thus far, the Chi Omega Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have contributed $25 and $10 respectively.

The Millsaps drive is part of a national student movement to help build a library in memory of the late President. The library will be similar to the four other presidential libraries, which were all built by private contributions.

Faculty members wishing to contribute should contact Mr. David Bowen or mail their contributions to Kennedy Fund Drive, Box 5011, Millsaps College.

Special Forms Signed

Students wishing to contribute should see Glenn Abney or mail their contributions to the above address.

All checks should be made payable to National Student Committee of the Kennedy Library, Inc. All contributors will be allowed to sign special forms, which will be bound and stored in the library permanently.

Abney States

Summing up the spirit of the drive, Glenn Abney, chairman of the local campaign, says, "More than any other president, John Kennedy was the symbol of America's youth. His freshness, his idealism, his interest in youth and education identified him with students in colleges throughout the world, and bound him to the young people he symbolized.

"Thus the young people felt the President's loss most acutely, and wish most fervently to keep his memory alive. They seek a monument by which the name and spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy may be kept before the world, and by which they may express admiration and tribute to him."

BSO House Party

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority migrated to Biloxi for the weekend of May 1-3. Twenty one members took advantage of the spring weather to attend the house party annually held on the Mississippi coast. The girls were chaperonned by Mr. and Mrs. Rondal E. Bell.

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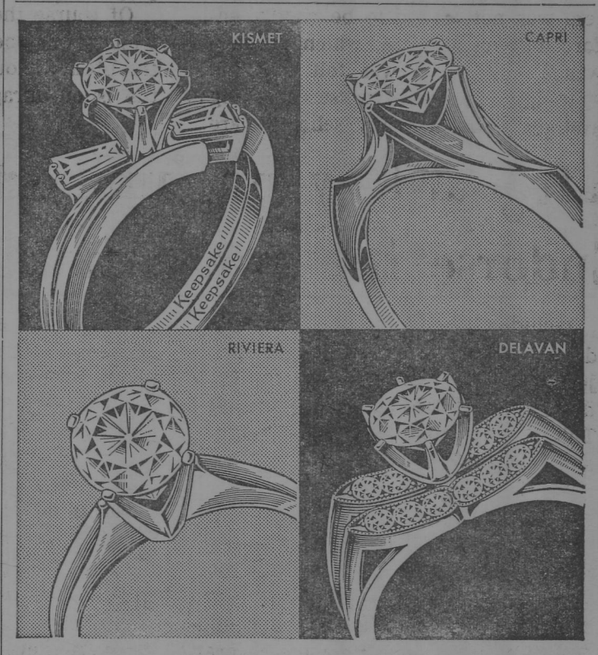
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Winning Streak Started As Baseballers Travel

By BILL CROSWELL

Having a winning streak in any sport at Millsaps is something only talked about, but the baseball team has one that has continued since April 16 when they defeated Belhaven.

Since that time the Majors have traveled to St. Bernard, in Cullman, Alabama; Tulane, in New Orleans; and finally to William Carey in Hattiesburg. In their travels of over 1,000 miles the Majors suffered no defeats. This is a record unmatched by any other team fielded by Millsaps in many a year.

There is only one slight fact that was not mentioned and that is that the team has not been able to play ony of the above scheduled games due to rain or the death of a faculty member as was the case at Tulane.

These trips have not been in vain though. They have been very educational in many aspects. In Cullman, Alabama, the team was able to visit the Ava Maria Groto, a most unusual display of all the major Christian buildings of the world as represented by the minatures made by a Catholic priest who lived in Cullman.

The next visit was made to New Orleans where the Majors were scheduled to play Tulane University. This game was called due to the untimely death of a member of their faculty. Educational endeavors were undertaken as the Majors visited Old New Orleans.

This historical city was very interesting, especially to those of the team that haven't seen New Orleans or its French Quarter before. On this trip the team also had the opportunity to see the Lake Ponchatrain Causeway, the longest bridge in the world, 24 miles long.

This past weekend the ball team went to Hattiesburg to meet William Carey in a doubleheader. The rains came and again the team had to resort to intellectual undertakings. Several of the team members enjoyed viewing one of the local flicks, which from reports, was very good. Others of the team, along with the coach, attempted to undertake the difficult art of Goofy Golf. This experience was most enlightening.

There has been some talk by members of the administration and faculty about investigating the baseball team as to whether it ever intended to play ball on the road or not. Hope that on reading this article all doubts will be cleared up.

Major Net Squad Blasts Henderson

Millsaps netters came up with their second win of the week as they defeated Henderson State in a return match by a score of 7 to 0.

Winning their matches were Dan McKee, Ed McKee, Stan Taylor, David Reynolds and Gil Randall. Winning in doubles were McKee-McGee and Reynolds-Taylor.

The win brought the Majors' final tennis record to four wins and five losses. The wins came as the Methodists defeated Delta State twice and Henderson State twice. Losses came at the hands of Vanderbilt, Southwestern, Ole Miss, and two losses to Mississippi Southern.

In tournament play the Majors finished second in the Southern Tournament in a field of six, second in the Mississippi College Tournament out of four, and in the State Tournament tied Ole Miss for fourth in a field of seven.



SOFTBALL ACTION catches Joe Broome of Lambda Chi Alpha as he tries to score against Kappa Sigma. Applying the tag is John Gillis of Kappa Sigma. Kappa Sigma is in second place, while Lambda Chi Alpha is in third.

—Staff photo

KA's, Independent Women Maintain Softball Leadership

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha maintained its grip on first place in intramural softball last week by winning over Lambda Chi Alpha in their only game. Kappa Sigma remained in second place, two games behind the KA's, with a decision over Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Sigs' victory was sweet revenge for their one run loss to the Pikes earlier in the season. In keeping with their usual habit this year, the Sigs fell behind by four runs in the first inning, and then came from behind to win.

A combination of errors and walks allowed the Pikes their four first inning runs. It was not until the fourth inning that the Sigs managed to catch up, but in that stanza they sent five runners home to take a 7-4 lead.

Holding the Pikes scoreless the remainder of the contest, they finished on top 8-4. Charlie Smith led the Sigs' eight hit attack with two singles.

The KA's kept their undefeated record intact in downing the Lambda Chi's by a 20-7 count. After falling behind in the first inning the Chi's rallied for six runs in the second. The rally was short-lived, however, as the KA's went on to win.

Johnny Reeves sparked the KA victory with 4 hits in addition to some fancy glove-work, while Joel Levi and Geoff Lammons picked up two raps each for the Lambda's.

The standings as of this writing are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	gb
Kappa Alpha	5	0	—
Kappa Sigma	3	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	3½
Independents	1	3	3½

Softball Schedule

Monday—
Independents vs. Kappa Sigma, Lower Field.
Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Upper Field.
Tuesday—
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Lower Field.
Independents vs. Kappa Alpha, Upper Field.
Wednesday—
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha, Lower Field.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Independents, Upper Field.
Thursday—
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Lower Field.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Independents, Upper Field.

By DOTTIE RENSHAW

Independent Women won not only the softball championship, but came out on top in overall points. During the season the Independents were victorious in volleyball, basketball, and softball.

This past week the KD's defeated Chi Omega 27 to 6. Mabel Mullins contributed 5 runs, and Jean Jones added another 4.

Wednesday the Independents officially won their championship by bringing home 13 runs to KD's 3. Ann Webb helped her team by scoring 3 times.

Final team standings are:

Team	W	L
Independents	4	0
Kappa Delta	3	1
Chi Omega	2	2
Beta Sigma	1	3
Phi Mu	0	4

Bartlett, Drane Provide Good Fielding, Pitching

By HARRY SHATTUCK

As the 1964 Millsaps baseball season heads into the home stretch, a pair of sophomores continue to pace the Majors' attack. Infielder Rod Bartlett and pitcher Jerry Drane have been two of Coach Jack Frost's outstanding players this year.

Bartlett, who has divided his time between first base and shortstop, is currently leading the squad at the plate, batting near .300. Rod, from Whitehaven, Tennessee, lettered last year as a freshman.

While the Majors have been suffering their batting woes much of the season, Bartlett has hit safely in all but two contests.

"Rod has done very well this season, especially at the plate," praised Frost. "His work is remarkable considering that, due to heavy lab schedules, he is able to practice only two days a week."

Drane, sophomore from Gulfport, provided the hightlight of the Millsaps season thus far when he hurled a three-hit shutout over Belhaven for the Majors' first victory of the season.

Jerry is also in his second season as a member of the Millsaps nine. In addition, Drane lettered in football in 1963.

"Jerry is just working into good pitching condition," commented Frost. "He also hits well for a pitcher and is capable of handling infield positions."

Baseball Season Closes As Clansmen Win Pair

Majors Fall 13-8, 8-6 To Belhaven Thus Losing City Diamond Crown

Millsaps Majors concluded the baseball season on a typical note as they dropped two games to the Belhaven Clansmen by scores of 13 to 8 and 8 to 6.

The Majors journeyed to Belhaven Tuesday, May 5, where they encountered a baseball field out of Dizzy Dean's cow pasture days as well as the Clansmen.

Also waiting was Belhaven third baseman Durwood Munn, who had a perfect five-for-five day at the plate, and righthander Rudy Polk who won his third game of the season.

The Majors wasted no time as they picked up two runs in their half of the first inning. Bill Cherry was hit by a pitch, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

That same passed ball, on a third strike to Edwin Massey, allowed Massey to take first. He advanced on an error and another passed ball and scored on Doug Greene's single.

Belhaven countered with two in their half of the inning on a hit batsman, a triple and an infield out.

Millsaps scored five more in the third and Cherry started things by walking and stealing second. Bob Rutledge then singled as did Greene and Go-Go Shannon cleaned the bases with a tremendous double. Ken Moser singled in Shannon and scored himself on an error.

Belhaven scored three in their half of the third on another hit batsman, a double, a single and another double. In the fourth they picked up another run on two fielder's choices and a single.

The Clansmen plated four in the fifth inning on a walk, an error, a single, a hit batsman and two more singles. They scored one in the eighth on three consecutive singles.

The Majors scored their last run in the seventh as Greene got on base by a fielder's choice, advanced on an error and scored on Moser's double, leaving the score at 13 to 8.

Eddie Harper suffered the pitching loss, his third of the year against no victories.

Millsaps returned home Thursday, May 7, to host the Belhaven Clansmen but fell by a score of 8 to 6. The loss for the Majors was their eighth of the year against one win.

After two scoreless innings, the Clansmen broke out for five runs in the top of the third inning. A walk, back-to-back singles, a double and two more singles gave Belhaven their five.

The Majors tightened things up in the fourth as they scored twice. Doug Greene reached first on an error and went to second as Ken Moser walked. Greene scored on a single by Eddie Harper and Moser scored on a single by Bill Croswell.

Millsaps picked up another run in the fifth stanza as Bill Cherry doubled and scored on an infield out.

Belhaven scored a lone run in the seventh on a fielder's choice, an error, a stolen base and an infield out.

In the bottom of the seventh the Majors plated three to even the game. Croswell doubled to right and took third on an error by the shortstop as Rod Bartlett took first.

Croswell scored on another error on a single by Greene and Rutledge followed as the left fielder misplayed the ball.

Belhaven was out three up-three down in the eighth and ninth but Millsaps threatened in the eighth as Croswell walked and worked his way to third before the side was retired.

The Clansmen talleyed two in the fatal tenth on a single, three consecutive walks and another single.

The Majors threatened in the bottom of the tenth as Jerry Drane struck out but reached first when the catcher dropped the ball. He eventually reached third but was left stranded.

Croswell was the losing pitcher, his third loss against no wins.

BELHAVEN 8—MILLSAPS 6

Millsaps	AB	R	H
Cherry, cf	4	1	1
Bartlett, 1b	4	1	
Cooley, p	0	0	0
Massey, 3b	5	0	0
Rutledge, 2b	5	1	0
Greene, rf	5	1	1
Moser, lf	3	1	0
Drane, lf	1	0	0
Williamson, ss	5	0	0
Harper, c	5	0	1
Croswell, p	4	1	2
Belhaven	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Upton, 2b	6	1	1
Lanir, ss	4	1	2
Munn, 3b	6	1	3
Sauls, 1b	4	1	2
Jordon, lf	5	1	1
McNeeley, rf	4	0	1
Anderson, cf	4	0	0
Davis, cf	1	1	1
Pyron, c	5	0	1
Micholson, p	2	2	0

BELHAVEN 13—MILLSAPS 8

Millsaps	AB	R	H
Cherry, cf	2	2	0
Bartlett, 1b	5	0	0
Massey, 3b	5	1	0
Rutledge, 2b	4	1	3
Greene, rf	5	2	2
Shannon, c	5	1	1
Moser, lf	4	1	2
Williamson, ss	4	0	0
Harper, p	2	0	0
Drane, p	2	0	0
Belhaven	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Upton, 2b	2	4	0
Lanier, ss	5	0	1
Munn, 3b	5	3	5
Sauls, 1b	5	1	1
Jordan, lf	4	1	1
Nicholson, lf	0	0	0
McNeeley, rf	5	1	3
Andrson, cf	1	0	0
Davis, cf	3	1	0
Pyron, c	5	1	1
Polk, p	5	1	2

Boys' Intramural Track Meet Set For Fri. May 15

Millsaps first Intramural track meet will be held Friday, May 15, at 1:30 on Alumni Field. It is sponsored by the Men's Intramural Council and replaces golf as a minor sport.

Field events will begin at 1:30 with the preliminaries and finals continuing until winners have been determined. Track preliminaries will start at 2:30 and finals will begin at 4:00.

Field events will include the shot put, discus throw, high jump, broad jump and nine holes of golf. Track events will include the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay and the sprint medley (110, 110, 220, and 440).

All entries have to be made by Thursday and each participant may enter two field events and three track events or three field events and two track events.

Each men's organization may enter two men in each event and the wearing of spikes will not be permitted.

Henderson State Falls To Millsaps

By DAVID CLARK

Millsaps tennis team downed Henderson State of Henderson, Arkansas, May 4 by a score of 6-1. This win brings the record for the season to three wins and five losses.

The Majors can have a winning season is they can top Henderson State and Ouachita over the weekend. This would give Millsaps its only winning intercollegiate team of the year.

Dan McKee, Ed McGee, Stan Taylor, David Reynolds, and Gil Randall were all victorious in singles while McKee and McGee combined for the doubles win.

The summary:

Singles

Dan McKee (M) def. Ronnie Hughes (H), 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Ed McGee (M) def. Sonny Dowdle (H), 6-2, 6-0.

Stan Taylor (M) def. Glenn Huselton (H), 7-5, 6-2.

David Reynolds (M) def. John Bubbins (H), 6-4, 6-3.

Gil Randall (M) def. Chris Nelson (H), 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

McKee - McGee def. Hughes-Dowdle, 6-2, 6-3.

Huselton - Bubbins def. Reynolds-Aeschlman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Davis to Speak

Athletic Director James Montgomery has announced that new head coach Harper Davis will speak at 2:00 on Alumni Day, May 16. He will speak to the Atheltic Boosters Club and other interested alumni. The meeting is to organize for next year's activities.

Tennis Lettermen

Coach James Montgomery has announced six tennis lettermen for the 1964 tennis season. Winning their third letters are Ed McGee, Stan Taylor, and Gil Randall. Winning their second letters are Benny Stone and David Reynolds. Dan McKee won his first.

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Senior Exercises' Speakers Chosen

Dr. Robert E. Cusham, Dean of Duke Divinity School, and Dr. Herman V. Spivey, vice president of the University of Tennessee, will be the featured speakers at commencement programs.

Dr. Cusham will present the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, May 31, at Galloway Methodist Church. That afternoon at the graduation evercises, Dr. Spivey will speak.

Special activities are planned for graduation day. Following Holy Communion at 8 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel, there will be a senior breakfast The Baccalaureate Service at which the seniors will wear academic dress will begin at 10:55 at Galloway Methodist Church.

Seniors and their families are invited to the President's reception, given in honor of the graduates, from 2-4 p.m. in Boyd Campbell Student Center. Graduation will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student Center bowl.



CLASS OFFICERS — Newly elected class officers for next year are (seated) Lillian Thornell, senior class secretary; Polly Dement, sophomore class secretary; Margaret Brown, sophomore class vice-president; (standing) Ray Hester, senior class president; Tom Childs, senior class vice-president; Doug Greene, junior class president; GoGo Shannon junior class vice president; and Kennedy Quick, sophomore class president. Not pictured is Beth Boswell, junior class secretary.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Classes Choose Officers; Four Cheerers Named

Class officers and cheerleaders for 1964-65 were chosen in campus-wide elections May 13-14. Four additional cheerleaders and officers for the Freshman Class will be elected next fall to complete the slate.

In the runoff elections Thursday for Senior Class officers Raymond Hester defeated David Clark for president and Tom Childs won over Bob Lewis for vice president. Lillian Thornell was elected secretary over Patsy Rodden in the first primary.

Senior Class President

Hester, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has served his fraternity as president and vice-president. He was vice-president of the Junior Class and is active in intramurals.

Childs is a library assistant, on the Dean's List, a member of TLC, and of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Miss Thornell is a transfer from MSCW where she was secretary of the student body, president of her dormitory, and a member of Lockhearts Social Club. At Millsaps she is on the P&W staff, was secretary of the Mock Convention, and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Doug Greene was elected president of the Junior Class over Glen Graves in the runoffs, while Grover (Go-Go) Shannon was chosen vice-president over Sherry Monk in the first primary. Beth Boswell was unopposed for secretary.

Greene Heads Juniors

A member of Kappa Sigma, Greene is in the M Club. Shannon is also a member of Kappa Sigma and of the M Club. He was chosen a favorite this fall, as was Miss Boswell. In addition she is a member of the Concert Choir and of Troubadours, membership chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority, and a Dean's List student.

Sophomore class president for next year is Kennedy Quick, a member of Kappa Sigma. He defeated Tom Murphree in the runoffs. Margaret Brown, who served as vice-president of the Freshman Class, is a Dean's List student, and treasurer of Kappa Delta, won the vice-presidency over Chuck Hallford.

Polly Dement was again elected secretary. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is on the P&W staff. A Dean's List student, she was model pledge and scholarship pledge of Kappa Delta Sorority. Miss Dement defeated Susan Tenny in the first primary.

Four Cheerleaders Elected

The four cheerleaders elected were Emily Compton, Connie Milonas, Genrose Mullen, and Graham Lewis. Miss Compton is a member of the chapel choir, Panhellenic Council, and P&W staff. She is assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta Sorority. Miss Milonas is a member of Chi Omega, WSGA, the Baptist Student Union, and is active in intramurals.

Miss Mullen is a Dean's List student, a member of the concert choir, Players, and Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity. Lewis, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was in the cast of Macbeth and participates in intramurals.

These officers will assume their duties in September. The sophomore officers will have charge of Freshman Day, juniors will assume the responsibility for Homecoming, and the seniors will work with the committee on graduation.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 77—NUMBER 36 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MAY 19, 1964

Government Grants Offered to Seniors

Competition is now open for the 1965-66 United States government Fulbright grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Mr. Robert Padgett, chairman of the Millsaps Fulbright Committee, urges that all students interested in applying for the award contact him as soon as possible.

U.S. Government Provides

The Institute of International Education conducts the competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Further Requirements

Creative and performing artist will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S. - other government grants, and U.S. governmetn travel-only grants.

Benefits

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries Involved

Countries participating in the full grant program will be Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium - Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Travel-Only Grants

Travel - only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

In 1965-66 additional grants for Latin American study will be available. It is expected that as many as 50 grants will be offered to graduating senior and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

Troubadours On Eight Week Tour Of Performances

The Troubadours, who arrived in New York Sunday, will soon embark on their seven weeks' series of USA shows in Germany.

Attired in their red blazers, navy pants and skirts, the Troubadours presented their entire European tour program Saturday night to an enthusiastic audience in the Christian Center auditorium.

A medley from Meredith Wilson's Music Man, the first number on the Troubadour's program was followed by folk songs, other medleys, spirituals, and a variety of other musical arrangements.

The Troubadours will return on July 12 from their eight week weeks' tour in Europe.

Register Now!

Preregistration materials for fall semester are now available in the Registrar's office. Early registration is advisable, for class assignments are made in the order that requests are received.

NSF Awards $21,760 Grant

By ANN WEBB

Reconstruction of the curriculum of the chemistry department has resulted in the awarding of a $21,760 grant to the department by the National Science Foundation. According to Dr. C. E. Cain, chairman of the department, this program will be in effect next fall.

This type of grant is awarded on the basis of financial need to improve the departmental program. It is recognized that the new curriculum can function most efficiently only with the proper equipment. This NSF grant provides the money to purchase the equipment needed for laboratory experiments and lecture demonstrations.

New Curriculum

The new curriculum is designed to make the courses more compact and to provide the student with a better schedule arrangement. The purposes of the curriculum are 1) to provide the basic, essential courses in the first three years, 2) to leave the senior year free to choose among specialized courses, 3) to provide research time in the senior year. Flexibility is the key word.

The new program provides more time for individual work in the senior year. This plan encourages research on the part of students and faculty. "Research is an important part of this day and age—not an extra," stated Dr. Cain. "Science must have research."

Modern Program

A simple analysis of the program shows that the second semester of the general chemistry course includes qualitative analysis laboratories. The first semester of Analytical I is a combination of Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, while second semester is Instrumental Analysis. These are sophomore courses. Pre-Med physical chemistry is also offered the sophomore year.

All courses have been up-graded and made more concise. The program has been designed to make the Millsaps chemistry department as modern and efficient as possible.

Finger Addresses Chapel On Methodist Conference

By KITTY PERRY

"The General Conference of the Methodist Church 1964" was the topic used by President H. E. Finger in his chapel address last Thursday.

President Finger began by saying that the purpose of his talk was to enable the student to "receive a view of democracy at work in the church."

Legislative Framework

He described the legislative framework of the Methodist Church and stated that any Methodist organization may send to General Conference a petition which must be considered and receive a response of some kind.

He said that the press was at the convention to seek an answer to the question, "Is there any way out of dilemmas which confront the world today?"

The General Conference is divided into six regions, the sixth being the Central Jurisdiction, an entirely Negro division. Mississippi is in the southeast district and will soon have to decide, by two-thirds vote, if the Central Jurisdiction will be included in its area.

Voluntary Fund

President Finger reported that a voluntary fund has been established to supplement ministers who suffer financially because of their position on racial discrimination.

At the Conference were overseas delegates, one of them, Roman Catholic Bishop Frank, spoke to the assembly. He said that "social issues bring us (Catholic and Protestant) together through a growing interest in humanism, secularism and church and state."

According to Dr. Finger, one delegate, a one hundred and one year old minister, seemed to express the underlying feeling of the Conference. He said. "agree to differ, but resolve to love. Create a just and right harmonious order among men, and God will be successful."

Six Boys Nabbed For 'Panty Raid'

Following a "panty raid" last Monday night, May 11, six Millsaps boys were suspended.

Suspended immediately were three boys who actually entered a dormitory. However, next fall they can petition for readmission and will be allowed to take this semester's final exams at that time.

Three others are to be suspended at the end of this semester. They also can petition for readmission.

Alumni Name Mayo Association Leader

Millsaps College alumni have named Robert M. Mayo, vice president of Hinds Junior College, to serve as president of the Alumni Association for 1964-65, it was revealed Saturday at the annual Alumni Day banquet.

Announcement of the results of the ballot-by-mail election was a highlight of the events, one of two special occasions held by the College in honor of its alumni.

Other Officers

Named to serve with Mayo during the coming year were Dr. J. H. Holleman, Columbus; Lawrence W. Rabb, Meridian; and Bryant Ridgway, Jackson, vice-presidents; and Miss Martha Kendrick, Jackson, secretary.

Dr. M. L. Smith, president of the College from 1938 to 1952, was honored during the banquet. A portrait of his painted by Karl Wolfe was unveiled and will be hung in Murrah Hall, the administration building.

More than 500 alumni attended the Alumni Day activities.

Annual Review

A review of the year's work by the Alumni Association was given by current president William E. Barksdale, of Jackson. Barksdale named the Grass Roots Program as one of the most significant projects of the year. He said that the policy of taking the program of the College directly to the people and answering questions about the College was paying dividends in increased understanding and support.

He stated that the Alumni Association had recommended that the Development Program be revamped and stepped up and that the Alumni Association appoint a representative to the Development Committee.

Commenting that it was anticipated that 16% of the alumni would contribute to the Alumni Fund before the year closes on July 1, Barksdale said that the Fund is within $12,000 of its goal, with some 900 contributors to date.

Grass Roots Program

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors during the morning the Grass Roots program was presented, replacing the regular committee meetings.

Bishop Marvin Franklin was given life-time membership in the Alumni Association in ceremonies at the banquet.

Alumni attended athletic events, a campus barbecue, reunions, faculty-led seminars, the banquet, and a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Smith. The farewell concert of the Troubadours before departure for Europe climaxed the day.

Parents of the Troubadours were special guests at the banquet and during the day.

Ann Rogers Named WSGA President; Rule Changes Made

By JEANNE BURNET

Ann Rodgers, a junior from Columbia, has been chosen president of the Women's Student Government Association for next year. Ann will succeed Elizabeth McGlothlin, a junior from Jacksonville, Florida.

Other officers will be Dot Boswell- vice-president, and Kitty Perry, secretary-treasurer. Dot is a sophomore, while Kitty is a freshman. Both girls are from Jackson.

All three have served on the WSGA executive board for the past year. Dot served as secretary, while Kitty and Ann were presidents of their dormitories, Founders and Franklin Halls, respectively.

Rules Revised

Elections were held at the May meeting of the Women's Council last Wednesday. At that time the rules revision committee presented prospective changes for consideration and vote.

Among the changes that will take effect in the fall is the extension of dormitory closing hours on Sunday nights from 10:30 until 11:00 p.m.

Grade requirement for dormitory presidents was dropped for an overall 1.5 to a 1.2, equal to the requirements for SEB officers and publications heads.

No Anonymous Literature

It was added that literature of any kind may be distributed in the dormitory anonymously only after being approved by the dormitory council.

Guests from other dormitories must notify their housemother, must sign out, must notify the housemother where she is staying, and register as a guest.

Restrictions for dress were changed and consolidated. Blue jeans or pedal pushers may be worn only to the laboratories, on field trips, to the Drug Store across North State Street, to the auditorium to work backstage, in the dormitory parlors, to go bowling, and to the music hall after 5 p.m. on week days and on Sunday and all day on Saturday when some special event is taking place.

Bermuda Shorts

Bermuda shorts may be worn only to the sorority houses, provided students go directly to and from the house; in a car with only women students to a drive-in restaurant, provided students remain in the car; to cars near the women's dormitories for the purpose of packing to leave the campus; and to picnics or other informal parties on or off campus.

A full length coat or skirt must be worn over shorts en route to any approved destination on campus.

Women students have to sign out only if they will be absent from the campus after 6 p.m. Local dates will be permitted in the women's dormittories after 1:30 p.m. every day.

Women students no longer have to leave the Union after Grill closing hours. For out-of-town trips and nights in town, provided they have been approved on a general permission form, the student is to fill out ed to the girl's parents.

a postcard with the name and address of the hostess she is visiting. There are to be given to the housemother to be mail-



WSGA LEADERS — Making plans for next year are the newly elected officers of the Women's Student Government Association. They are from left to right Kitty Perry, secretary; Dorothy Boswell, vice-president; and Ann Rodgers, president.

—Staff photo

PURPLE & WHITE

Page 2 MAY 19, 1964

SUSGA delegate conveys Innovation, renovation ideas

"If we cut over two of our four weekly required chapels, a semester hour is added to our requirement for graduation," responded a girl from a small denominational college in Kentucky.

And a boy from Georfia offered, "The administration substracts an hour from those we have already earned if we have excessive chapel cuts."

Still another reply, this time from Florida, "Chapel and convocations at our school are not required. We feel that compulsory attendance is unnecessary because if our programs offer outstanding speakers and entertainment the students will want to attend without being forced."

Three solutions to the same problem from three Southern colleges all with an enrollment under 1000. Three solutions all different from the Millsaps solution.

And this is the way the panel discussions on campus problems ranging from elections to entertainment, from finances to communications, from Women's Student Government to judicial systems went at the Southern Universities Student Government Association's eleventh annual conference.

Convening at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi, May 7, 8, and 9, delegates represented 64 colleges and universities from eight members states at the "Greatest Meeting of its Kind Ever Held in the South."

Representing Millsaps were Dean John Christmas, Kathy Khayat, Gerald Jacks, Mike Graves, and Jeanne Burnet.

Probably the most significant discovery made by the delegates was that "Millsaps really doesn't have it so bad." Local ruling requires only a visit to the Dean for excessive chapel cuts

Ideas were taken, left, exchanged, ridiculed, and defended. The Millsaps delegation returned having encountered a little of each.

Many schools at the convention worked on an Honor System, which has locally been cussed and discussed for lo these many years. This is not a plea for such an innovation; however, this subject is far from smothered, dropped, or discretely filed away.

One of the ideas reaped from the convention has already been put into effect. The Student Senate voted last week to reapportion the representation. The constitution ruled that representation shall be limited to the SEB officers, the class president, one representative from each sorority and fraternity, one independent representative from each dormitory, one commuter one WSGA member, and one married student.

This was changed last Tuesday night and all the class officers will become members next fall. Also four representatives-at-large will be chosen at the time of freshman cass officer elections. The editor of the Purple and White will hold an ex-officio position.

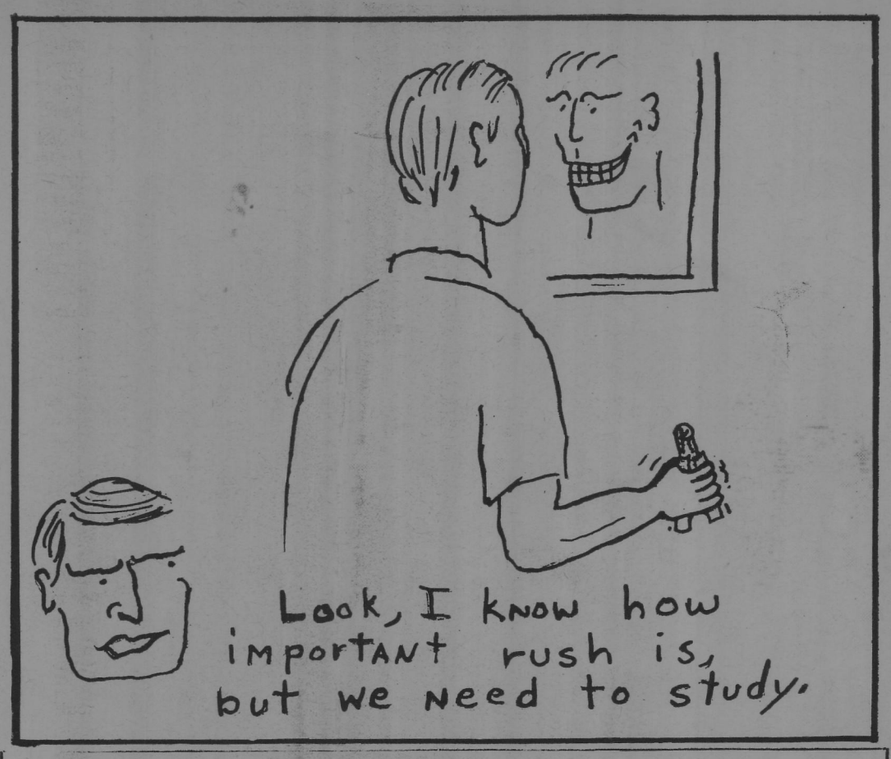
These changes were made with the hope that increased participation will help enthusiasm spread. SEB Vicepresident Jacks also proposed a new method of poll-keeping for elections—that of having Senators and other students work.

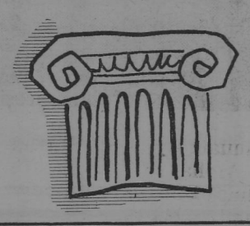
Improving campus communications — the platform of every SEB candidate a few weeks ago — was the theme of the convention. Special attention and effort will be directed toward this problem this fall, essentally communication with the administration.

Special attention is also being taken to see that the couldn't-have-been-helped fiasco with special entertainment can be helped. Contacts with various agents as well as performers themselves were made at SUSGA, and these along with an appointed chairman of responsibility should prove fruitful. It was interesting to discover that some notable entertainers will perform under certain familiar contract stipulations with no breach of contract.

Specific ideas for innovation and renovation will be presented in the next issue of the Purple and White — September, 1964. Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, WSGA, SEB, and the publications were all represented by Millsaps delegates. At least one of these areas affects every student. The bountiful harvest reaped shall feed a multitude.

—JB





Symposium

By FENTRESS BOONE

On January 31 of this year France's President DeGaulle announced to a startled world that his country was officially recognizing Communist China and would soon exchange diplomatic representatives. Reaction to the news varied, but all experts agreed the consequence would be of major importance in shaping Red China's future role.

These consequences—as well as the events preceeding recognition—were the subject of study recently in Dr. Ross Moore's Current Events class. Using as textbooks newspapers and magazines, class members conduct research on and then discuss major issues confronting the nation and world.

One of the first steps in studying France's recent action was to determine the precise meaning of recognition. Dr. Moore, when consulted about the definition, emphasized that recognition does not mean moral approval.

"We recognize Russia, for instance," he explained, "while we do not approve of many of her actions. Recognition simply means acknowledging a government as the ruling agent in a specific area."

Dr. Moore related further that basis for recognition is determined by what a nation feels is in its best interest. Not to recognize a government is not to exchange ambassadors. All communication, therefore, must be through a third party — as in Cuba, where the Swiss embassy functions in this role for the United States and Cuba. Trade, though difficult in such situations, is not necessarily forbidden.

Alix Hallman sees France's recognition as just one phase of a total program by which De Gaulle plans to establish France as a third world power. She opines:

"De Gaulle sees his new force as capable of arbitrating East-West disputes by shifting its influence from one side to the other. Especially significant in this new arrangement will be France's independence from U. S. influence.

"Recognition of Red China, an act of defiance against the U. S., who leads the movement to ignore the Communist power in China, was an assertion of French immunity from U. S. pressure. DeGaulle is probably waving his new flag of independence, too, in hopes of rallying others."

Ann Bowman believes the prestige of China, too, was enhanced by France's action. She cites immediate reactions of nations—both approval and disapproval—to DeGaulle' pronouncement:

"World opinion was, of course, divided. Denmark, for instance, approved the French decision as did Yugoslavia. The countries of the East were generally quiet, with the exception of Radio Prague, which spoke of a 'realistic step.'

"On the other hand, an account from Saigon in South Viet Nam went so far as to envision a rupture of diplomatic relations with France. Following DeGaulle's action the president of Pakistan decided to propose Pakistani mediation of the differences between the Chinese and the U. S. This was perhaps another indication of China's increased prestige.

"China herself, however, is not pressuring countries for recognition—in fact, she seems indifferent to U. S. resognition. The U. S. in turn is unlikely to grant recognition in the immediate future."

Joanne Edgar, however, believes recognition must come if the world peace is to be furthered:

"In a world where communications and negotiations are important, there seems no alternative other than to recognize—and therefore be able to negotiate with such a greatly populated country.

"True, Communist China's strength as a nuclear power is no danger, yet; but her potential cannot be denied. Future disarmament, regardless of how much she herself would like it, is ridiculous without her help.

"More progress can be made through negotiation than through isolation. Therefore I think the U. S. will recognize Red China—not in this election year, but soon afterwards."

Hank Ecton cites as a major complication to recognition, however, the United States' relations with Nationalist China:

"Red China has made it quite clear that there can be no two-China policy. If we recognize Red China we will have no further relations with Nationalist China. And that if the United States withdrew recognition and support, then Nationalist China would dissolve, either through internal decay or outward invasion. And how could we recognize one government as the legitimate government of China while supporting a second government wishing to overthrow the first?

"The feeling today is also that if we recognize Red China it would put a chill in our relations with Russia. That country is having enough troubles with Red China in the Communist dispute without the U. S. adding to China's world status. But, on the other hand, relations between France and Russia haven't seemed to have chilled too greatly."

Sam Cole believes that France's recognition of Red China will probably lead to her membership in the United Nations. He states:

"A number of the smaller countries and emerging nations, those influenced by France and those which are former French colonies, will now favor the admission of Red China. On the other hand, I think the U. S. will continue to oppose the admission of Red China and will not recognibe Red China in the foreseeable future.

"Personally I feel that Red China should not be admitted as long as she aids guerilla activities against non-Communist areas and continue her aggressive policies. The Communists already have one world power in the U. S. (Soviet Russia, who is behind in her payments) and another would give the Communists more voice in an organization that is functioning to keep peace in the world, not to approve of aggressivt policies such as those of Red China."



HIGHroad

By MacHEARD

Another school year, another volume number used up by Purple and White. Tidy and efficient business manager Jim Gabbert has set several stacks of this semester's back issues ouside the P&W office in upstairs Union. Anybody's scrapbook chairman who wants some clippings, help yourself before they're piled up and incinerated in a day or two.

* * * * *

This might be a good time for nostalgia, or maybe it's a few weeks premature. Anyway, it's the last chance I'll have to say anything about the seniors.

One aspect of college is the progressive disillusionment it involves. This is good in a lot of ways and undoubtedly necessary, but it isn't always pleasant. A stage in this involves being a junior and seeing the departure of the senior class, the last remains of the sophisticated upperclassmen who were so awesome viewed by a freshman. Along with being awesome, they were enigmatic and somewhat untouchable.

Of course, that image has worn away as they've become friends, but some of the romantic aura still hangs around. And this we hate to lose. The combination of image and friend can be a good one.

This time of year also timulates reflection on the paradoxical nature of a school: that something of permanence and solidarity can be made from the constant change that is school life. There's a virtually complete turnover in students every four years, and substantial changes in faculty, administration and facilities. Yet there remains some continuity, some idea of this school as some one definite thing.

* * * * *

Enough of this.

Hope you got to the Troubadour concert. We appreciate those of you who were able to tolerate us in those last days before departure Sunday for parts unknown. We realize we were not a little repulsive with our constant banter about either how we couldn't possibly pass any course or about what a good time we were going to have. You're bound to have gotten tired of the sob stories and to have pictured yourself in the middle of exams while we had finished the ams while we had finished them (one way or another) and were lightly skipping and singing across Germany. Thanks to those of you who can still put up with us, and of the rest, we understand.

My largest thanks goes to one co-editor who has done a disproportionate share of work any number of times this semester as a result of having a Troubadour for a partner. And she still speaks to me and smiles and is a jewel about the whole thing, bless her.

* * * * *

Who do you suppose slept through last Monday's mass festival in honor of the spring and exam gods, which took place around (and in) the girls' dorms. I did. It must have been colorful.

There's been a good deal of discussion about the suspension of those who got inside. From what I've heard, the administration handled the matter quite judiciously. Precedent could have allowed much stricter treatment, and something had to be done, though there was probably little chance of harm to anyone concerned.

As You Like It

By ANN HENLEY

By this time the Troubadours are winging their way across the Atlantic, and they wll probably never know that they have been immortalized in newspaper print. But a performance such as the one they presented last Saturday night cannot go unmentioned, unlauded.

The program lacked the vitality and polish that only performing several times can give it. But it showed talent and ingenuity plus a great deal of hard, hard work.

Can you imagine having to rehearse two hours a day, take exams two weeks early, and pack up your belongings and strike out to Europe, especially during this the most hectic of semesters? My hat is off to them.

Their program, the result of their nose-to-the-grindstone existence, was rich and varied and highly entertaining. Their repertoire ranges from excerpts from musicals, to a modern dance routine, to a folk trio. And if USO audiences are anything at all like CC audiences, the Troubadours will be mighty well received everywhere they go.

No less amazing than their musical savoir-faire was the rapidity with which they were able to rip out of one costume and into another. It's really remarkable. But let' face it, the Troubadours are really remarkable. I'm very glad they are going to be representing "Motherhood, America, and a Hot Lunch for All" and Millsaps College to the armed forces overseas.

I should like to offer my congratulations to two groups of people. Since they are given coverage elsewhere, my comments will be brief. But I would like to recognize the winne'rs of the Players' awards:

Paula Page and Rex Stallings, Best Actress and Actor; Jeanne Rostaing and Bill Orr, Best Supporting Actress and Actor; David Ely, Most Outstanding Freshman; Pete Kuka, Scenery Award; Mary Ivy, Backstage Award; and Jennifer Stocker, the Alpha Phi Omega award for outstanding work on and off stage.

The other group in the As You Like It limelight is the staff of STYLUS, who not only published an excellent magazine but who also staged a successful and enjoyable (I Hope.) Arts Festival. I especially like this issue of STYLUS because I can understand the cover design. It's nice. No nudes.

Hmmmm. My brain is completely drained of words, and I still have three inches of copy left to fill somehow. What shall I do? I could hold forth on the dubious honor I have of being the only returning staff member. But this might make people wonder about the Purple and White Syndicate. Or I could recite poetry. But all the poems I know are either sad, obscene, or abstruse. Besides, it's spring, and despite mountains of papers and tests and disgruntled professors, I can bring myself to be neither sad, obscene, nor abstruse.

I suppose I should say something of a valedictory nature, since this is my last column of the year. But somehow I can't get very wrought up when I think that school will soon be out. It's a wonderful thought. And since I'll be back pounding out copy next year, I think I'll finesse the farewell address and leave you with the aforesaid wonderful thought. School will soon be out. Rejoice, dear hearts.

Librarian Seeks Problem's Solution; LLOA Claims P&W Discrimination

Mr. Mac Heard, Co-Editor
Purple and White
Millsaps College

Dear Mac:

Your editorial about the library in the P & W of May 12 was excellently done. We are pleased that it showed an interest in the problems of the library.

I have no wish to get on the defensive or to deny your comments about the haphazard manner in which the library's check out system is often handled. Your comments were entirely valid.

What I would like to say is that I am keenly aware that our desk attendants are quite often negligent in carrying out this responsibility. It isn't that I haven't observed it and am not concerned about it. It's just that I haven't found the solution for it yet.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Kay B. Cooley
Acting Librarian

Dear Editors:

Through ignorance or prejudice, the Purple and White has overlooked one of the most outstanding and progressive organizations on the campus of this Millsaps College.

The group to which we are referring goes by the name of Lobby Lurkers of America (LLOA), or, as it might be termed by some of the more sophisticated elements among the student body, Lambda, Lambda Omicron Alpha. LLOA deserves to be recognized, for what down to earth male member on any campus has not participated in our chief pastime of lurking?

LLOA has taken part in many other extra-curricular activities as well. Our members have engaged in student-faculty basketball games, varsity athletics, intramurals, the debate team, the recent insurrection, the choir, the Players, various honoraries, probation lists, and the Mock Convention. In addition to this impressive cataloguing of avtivities, the LLOA is the only group on campus that can claim the exclusive distinction of having a stoop ball team.

Now that we have set forth the merits and credits of this generally unacknowledged but nevertheless high - spirited crew, we would now like to raise a demand for equal representation by the Purple and White. If the TLC can get so much publicity, why cannot the LLOA receive as much? We sincerely believe that we have something to offer to Millsaps; but only if we are given more recognition can we spread our Messianic mission throughout this wide campus. We hope that the staff of the Purple and White will only take time enough to remedy this unknowing, yet discriminatory, practice.

Respectfully,
M. Staiano
R. Husband
N. Ellis

PURPLE & WHITE

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Symposium editor — Fentress Boone
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Wanda 'round Campus

By WANDA WEEMS

It's hard to believe that another year is over (almost) and that this is the last "Wanda 'Round Campus." I feel I should say something really memorable, but for fear that tears should ruin my typewriter, I'll forget it.

Last Thursday night the Phi Mu's had their annual awards banquet. The most outstanding freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior awards went to Genrose Mullen, Jeanne Burnet, Ann Rodgers, and Gwen Ross. Marsha Beale received the alumnae award for the most outstanding graduating senior and the scholarship award. Peggy Atwood was honored with the most outstanding service to the fraternity award, and Bennie Lou Satterwhite received the most improved scholarship award.

This past week-end all the Greeks had Alumni Day open houses and the Troubadours departed after their performance. I could gloat if I wanted to. I'm through with exams and frankly feel like a martyr. You can always live through them if you can keep from going into a coma. The problem is convincing your parents that grades aren't really an indication of how much you learn.

Millsaps passed through a critical period last week when the T.L.C. almost split wide open. The latest report, however, is that the crisis is over if the honorable Mr. Childs will come back into the fold.

Some new officers have added in the KD and Chi O sororities. Margaret Brown is treasurer, Emily Compton is assistand treasurer, and Lynn Simms is editor in Kappa Delta. Virginia Alford is vice-president, Alix Hallman is pledge trainer, and Mary Frances Nestor is personnel chairman in Chi Omega.

I have a confession to make—this is a posthumous column. In reality, I'm not "wandering" around campus at all. I'm gone. Next year this space is to be filled by the honorable Tom Childs. I hope he has as much fun as I have. Public blabbing can be quite dangerous but fun.

Hav the greatest summer ever, and I'll see you later.

P.S. A big fat thank you to the group that furnished the music for the almni banquet out in front of the Student Union.

Honoraries Elect Officers for Fall

Campus honoraries are now in the process of electing their officers for the coming year. Although all the slates are not yet available, the following is a partial list:

Theta Nu Sigma (natural science honorary) — Johnnie Marie Whitfield, president; Richard Coleman, vice-president; Mary Ina Jordan, secretary; Nan McGahey, publicity chairman.

Majorette Club (women's athletic honorary)—Barbara Whyte, president; Nan McGahey, vice-president; Sherry Monk, secretary.

Sigma Lambda (women's leadership honorary) — Elizabeth McGlothlin, president; Mary Ford McDougall, vice-president; Joanne Edgar, secretary-treasurer; Fentress Boone, historian.



HONORED THESPIANS — Top winners at the annual Alpha Psi Omega Players' Awards Banquet are (seated) Paula Page, best actress; Jennifer Stocker, Alpha Psi Omega Award; Mary Ivy, properties award; Jeanne Rostaing, best supporting actress; (standing) Bill Orr, best supportng actor; Rex Stallings, best actor; Pete Kuka, Jackson Little Theatre Award and scenery award; and David Ely, Freshman Award.

—Staff photo

Paula, Rex Selected Outstanding Actors

My Fair Lady's cast copped top honors at the annual Players' Awards Banquet sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega last Tuesday night, receiving more awards than any production in the history of the school.

Rex Stallings and Paula Page were named best actor and actress for their leading roles as Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle. This was the first such award for either of them.

Other Nominees

Also nominated for best actor was Maynard Hacker, while Margaret Oehlbeck and Pat Galloway were nominated for best actress.

Bill Orr and Jeanne Rostaing were recognized a best supporting actor and actress for their auxiliary roles in My Fair Lady. David Ely received the freshman award, which was won by Pat Galloway last year.

Outstanding Thespian

For his work on the My Fair Lady sets, Pete Kuka received the scenery award. Pete also was honored with the Jackson Little Theater Award to the most outstanding thespian. Kay Hudspeth and Stacel Barney were runners-up.

Mary Ivy copped the backstage award for her work with props. The coveted Alpha Psi Omega Award for outstanding work in the Millsaps productions both on and off stage was presented to Jennifer Stocker.

Mr. Lance Goss, director of the Players, presented the awards.

Medical Center Attracts Employees from College

By MARILYN FINCHER

"Out, out damned spot!" commanded Lady Macbeth in the recent Millsaps Players' production of "The Tragedy of Macbeth." This line might have hit a soft spot in the heart of several Millsaps students who spend much of their time dealing with the "spot" to which Lady Macbeth referred—blood.

These students work in various departments of the hemotology laboratory at the University of Mississippi Medical School. Each day they delve into the mysteries of this all-important fluid.

Two Juniors Work

Jack Akers, junior from West Point, who will enter the Med School as a student after this semester, works as a bleeder in the hemotology lab. Bill Lamb, Jackson junior, does research on blood serum.

Rebecca Campbell, sophomore from DeKalb who transferred to Millsaps from M.S.C.W. especially to work at the Med Center, has worked in research on hemoglobin content and this summer will do further research in this field.

Other Departments

In other departments of the Medical Center are Millsaps students Warren Hinton and Earl Stubblefield. Bob Gaynor works in psychiatry.

All these students plus others from Millsaps who are employed there now will soon enter the Med School.

Decreases Alertness, Ability

Doctor Cites Effects of 'Dex'

By POLLY DEMENT

Do you plan to take "dex" during final examinations?

Dr. James Cavett, Millsaps' school physican, and Dean John Christmas urge students to realize consequences of taking dexadrine before taking unuesessary chances involved.

"At the core of the problem," says Dr. Cavett, "dex will not do what the students hope it will do. It will help keep him AWAKE, but it does not preserve your ALERTNESS. The more you take, the more stimulated you become, and the less alert."

Alertness Deteriorates

To illustrate this point Dr. Cavett tells of a former Millsaps student who took a combination of amphatamines from Sunday of examination week through Thursday. She never slept during these days.

Thursday morning Dr. Cavett was called in to see a young lady in a very sad condition. Sitting on her bed with eyes wide open, legs and arms crossed like a Buddhist monk, this Millsaps student could not even remember where her examination was. Wide awake, her mental alertness had deteriorated.

Detrimental to Ability

Use of dexadrine for Navy fighter pilots in the war was used as a further illustration of dex's harmful effects by Dr. Cavett. While most of the planes were on a mission away from the boat, he said, patrol planes circled the boat to protect it. Circling round and round for hours, pilots would fall asleep and . . . splash! They were gone! Consequently, a ruling was issued that in life or death be administered dexadrine.

The point of this illustration is this: for twenty-four hours after coming off duty when dexadrine was taken, the pilots were allowed to undertake duty of no kind. Dexadrine simply was detrimental to ABILITY!

Can Become Habitual

Dr. Cavett's second point of emphasis is that dex IS a habituating drug. Although it is hard to predict who will come to depend on the drug, it may fill a personality defect which has remained obscure and become a necessity. Dexadrine, in a more extreme situation, is decidedly bad for persons with heart conditions. Having an effect on the cardiovascular system, dexadrine causes a rise of blood pressure.

That dexadrine decreases alertness and ability while increasing stimulation and that it is a potential danger to the nervous system is reason enough, says Dr. Cavett, to substantiate his belief that any thoughtful person will realize that the need for a stimulant arises from a lack of self-discipline.

Always A Deadline

"This," he says, "is the problem and the tragedy." Throughout life people will always have deadlines to meet, whether they are examinations or PTA programs. Enough stimulation should come naturally, he says, when the deadline arrives.

In regard to the coming set of exams, Dr. Cavett urges all Millsaps students to "break it off by 1 o'clock. Start early and get at least five hours of sleep."

Dean Christmas strongly emphasizes the adverse emotional and mental effects of taking dexadrine and urges all students to heed Dr. Cavett's advice which he believes is based on sound knowledge of the situation.

Instructor Gives Musical Program

Lawrence E. Crawford, instructor of piano, was presented in a faculty recital May 12. Crawford joined the Millsaps faculty last fall.

The program was composed of "32 Variations in C Minor," Beethoven; "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola," Charles T. Griffes; "Sonata (1952)," Alberto Ginastera; "Variationsen fur Klavier," Aton Webern! and "Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5," Brahms.

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Fifth Quarter

By JIMMY GENTRY

Baseball coach Jack Frost has released the baseball letter winners for the 1964 baseball season. He has also release the statistics for thi sseason.

Senior infielder Bob Rutledge is the only player to win his fourth baseball letter. While playing shortstop, secand and left field, Rutledge batted .157.

Winning his second letter, pitcher - first baseman Bill Crotswell led the team in hitting with a .273 average. Substitute catcher Go-Go Shannon batted .250 and won his second letter.

Outfielder Doug Greene won his second letter and hit for an average of .212. Shortstop-first baseman Rod Bartlett, who led the team in batting average last year, slipped to .194. He also won his second letter.

Center fielder Bill Cherry hit the only home run of the season for the Majors and won his second letter. Jerry Drane, sophomore pitcher, won the only game of the season for the Majors and won his second letter.

Winning their first letter were outfielder Ken Moser, infielders Edwin Massey and George Williamson, and pitcher-catcher Eddie Harper.

To go with the team batting average of .163, 47 for 288, the Majors compiled a season recard of one win and eight defeats.

Two double headers were rained out—at St. Bernard and William Carey—and the game at Tulane was cancelled due to the death of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Needless to say, it was a disappointing season for all concerned, but with most of the lettermen returning, the 1965 season should be much better.

KA's Emerge As Softball Winners

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha grabbed the men's softball championship by defeating Kappa Sigma in a nine inning cliff-hanger. The win gave the KA's a 2½ game lead with one game to play.

The KA's scored three runs in the first inning to take an early lead, and going into the bottom of the third led 4 to 1. But a third inning Sig uprising gave them five runs and a 6 to 4 lead.

The KA's scored two in the fourth to catch up, and after the regulation six innings, the score stood at 7 to 7. Neither team threatened in the seventh or eighth, but the KA's pushed across the winning run in the ninth on a two out single by Phil Converse.

Converse sparked the KA's with five hits in six tries, while Roger Lowrey had four for the Sigs. The game is under protest over a disputed call in the first inning.

The Kappa Sigma - Lambda Chi game was another extra inning affair which the Sigs won 11 to 8. The Lambda Chi - Independent contest was a 16-3 slugfest with the Chi's coming out on top.

Action Monday saw the KA's meet the Independents and the Lambda Chi's play the Pikes.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	B
Kappa Alpha	7	0	—
Kappa Sigma	5	3	2½
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	5	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	5	5
Independent	2	5	5



INTRAMURAL TRACK — Mack Varner gives the baton to Eddie Harper of Kappa Alpha for the last leg of the sprint medley relay. Despite a long lead Kappa Alpha lost this relay to Kappa Sigma.

—Staff photo by Lee McCormick

Archers Enter Tournament To Conclude Fine Campaign

By HARRY SHATTUCK

Millsaps archers concluded their 1964 season last weekend, with matches on Saturday and Sunday.

The four-man Millsaps club met Louisiana Tech in a special challenge round Saturday on campus, then took part Sunday in the Tri-State Championships at Jackson's Municipal Archery Range with archers from Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

Under the sponsorship of Dean John Christmas and Athletic Director, the Millsaps archers, Phil Goodyear, Bill Marents, Tim Kajdan, and Mike Kidda, have swept to victories everywhere they've participated this spring.

Goodyear has trophies to display championships at the State Amateur Championships in Columbus and the free style division of Jackson's Rebel Archery Club Invitational. In addition, Phil this year has claimed runner-up awards in the field division of the Louisiana Tech Archery Tournament and the instinctive class of the Mississippi Coast Championships. Goodyear was third in the Jackson Archery Club's Nafeeta Tournament.

Martens won the Jackson amateur championships this year, and also captured the prize trophy in the instinctive division at the Rebel Archery Club Invitation in Jackson. Bill finished third in both field and Chicago round action at the Louisiana Tech Tournament.

Kajdan added to Millsaps honors with a second-place finish in the free style division of the Rebel Tournament. Kidda was runner-up in the instinctive division of the same event.

The four members, playing as a team, won second place at the Louisiana Tech Tournament, being nosed out for the championship by the host school. It was hoped the Millsaps aggregation could gain revenge in Saturday's challenge macth on campus.

Kappa Alpha Captures Intramural Track Meet

Kappa Sigma Takes Second Place, Independents, Pi Kappa Alpha Trail

By DON MILLER

Kappa Alpha emerged as the winner of the first men's intramural track meet Friday afternoon, outdistancing second place Kappa Sigma by 33 points.

Independent men finished third, just ahead of Pi Kappa Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha did not enter a team.

In scoring 80 points of a possible 120, the KA's placed first in the shot put, discus, high jump, long jump, golf, 440 yard dash, 440 yard relay, and the 880 yard relay.

The Kappa Sigs captured firsts in the 100 yard dash, sprint medley relay, 220 yard dash, and the 880 yard run.

The field events proved to be the margin of victory as the KA's piled up 35 points to the Sigs 9. The Sigs took four track events to the KA's three.

Events Close

The KA's margin of victory is rather misleading, for many of the events were close. The meet began at 1:00 p.m. as Tommy Fowlkes won by inches in the shot put. Less than 12 inches separated the top four finishers, and Fowlkes' toss of 35 feet, 2¼ inches edged runner-up Bill Trent by only 2¼ inches.

Scott Coffield won the discus throw, slinging the disc 99 feet, 1 inch. Doug Minchew placed second. Eddie Harper took the high jump at 5 feet, 4 inches.

The long jump was another close event, as Ward Van Skiver and Phil Yates tied for first, edging Bob Rutledge by 3 inches. The brother team of Dennis and Tom Murphree took first and second places, respectively, in the nine hole golf event.

Drane Wins

The 100 yard dash started the track events as Jerry Drane nipped Burnett Hull by inches for first place. The 440 yard dash followed and turned out to be an endurance contest with Yeates winning over Roger Lowrey.

If there was a turning point, other than the field events, it was the 440 yard relay. The Sigs, who were trailing, needed to derwin the double value relay events in order to catch up.

Doug Greene got the Sig off to a lead in the first leg, but it was soon closed up by Johnny Reeves on the second leg. Minchew and Jerry Fitzgerald sprinted the third leg on even terms, and in a renewal of the Hull-Drane battle, Hull finished first in a near photo finish to win for the KA's.

Sigs Revenge

The Sigs gained a measure of revenge in the sprint medley relay as Drane overcame a poor handoff and a 25 yard deficit starting the last leg (440 yards) to win going away.

Greene was victorious over Tommy Fenter in the 220 yard dash, and Minchew came from behind on the last curve of the 880 yard run to win. In the final event of the day, the KA's won the 880 yard relay.

Summary: Kappa Alpha 80, Kappa Sigma 47, Independents 8, Pi Kappa Alpha 6.

Track Events

100 yard dash—1. Drane, KS; 2. Hull, KA; 3. Rutledge, KS; 4. Fitzgerald, KA. Timt 11:4.

440 yard dash—1. Yeates, KA; 2. Lowrey, KS; 3. Hatten, Ind; 4. Upton, KS. Time 61.8.

440 yard relay—1. KA (Coffield, Reeves, Fitzgerald, Hull); 2. KS. Time 50.0.

Sprint Medley—1. KH (Rutledge, Minchew, Jacks, Drane); KA. Time 1:56.6.

220 yard dash—1. Greene, KS; 2. Fenter, KA; 3. Douglass, KA. Time 26.0.

880 yard run—1. Minchew, KS; 2. Montgomery, KA; 3. Boswell, KA; 4. Phillips, KS. Time 2:22.8.

880 yard relay—1. KH (Hendon, Reeves, Varneer, Fitzgerald). Time—1:46.0.

Field Events

Shot Put—1. Fowlkes, KA; 2. Trent, PiKA; 3. Wentworth, Ind; 4. Posey, KA. Distance—35' 2¾".

Discus—1. Coffield, KA; 2. Minchew, KS; 3. Fowlkes, KA; 4. Wentworth, Ind. Distance — 99' 1".

High Jump—1. Harper, KA; 2. DeWeese, PiKA; 3. Rutledge, KS; 4. Van Skiver, KA. Height —5' 4".

Long Jump—1. (tie) Van Skiver, Yeates, KA; 3. Hatten, Ind; 4. Rutledge, KS. Distance — 17' 2".

Golf—1. D. Murphree, KA; 2. T. Murphree, KA; 3. Roberts, KS; 4. Reynolds, Ind. Score — 39.

Smith Wins Net Title Once Again

Charley Smith, representing Kappa Sigma, swept through five matches without dropping a set to win the men's intramural tennis tournament concluded last week. Smith defeated independent Crawley Stubblefield 6-1, 6-3 in the finals.

Smith reached the finals by ousting Tom Cupit in the semi-finals after scoring earlier triumphs over Tom Cooley, Mike Staiano, and Richard Warren. Stubblefield won his spot in the finals with a victory over Ken Addison.

Doubles finals will be played this week.

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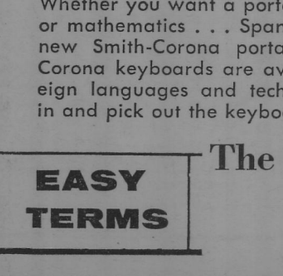
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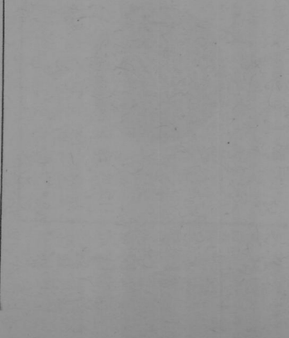
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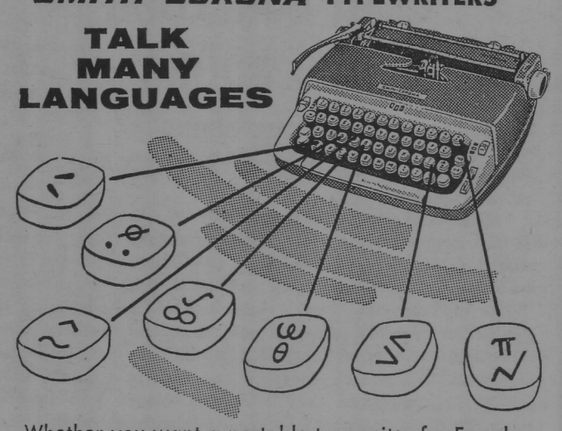
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